UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
JAN 6 1943
LIBRARY

The Weather
Today—Colder, strong winds. Yesterday—High, 49; low, 39. Details on Page B-8.
Fuel oil consumption 92 per cent of allotment to date for period ending January 4.

The Washington Post

Merry-Go-Round
"The Washington Merry-Go-Round," by Drew Pearson, now appears in The Post Daily and Sunday. Read it today on Page 14.

NO. 24,304 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1942 X**** DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Dozen Arrested in African Plot to Kill Giraud, Murphy; Reds Seize 12 More Centers

McNutt Leads New Move To Decrease Size of Army

Civilian Leaders Say Less Than One-Third Planned for 1943 Can Be Transported

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Civilian production and manpower leaders have reopened the question of whether this country is building too large an army, in discussions with the chiefs of staff of our armed forces, with the intention of pressing to a final decision on a revised figure, it was learned yesterday.

The question which was presumably settled by President Roosevelt recently with 7½ million men as the goal for the Army by the end of 1943 has been reopened on the ground that a clear picture of the effect on production has not been presented to the President.

It is understood that the civilian leaders plan to take the question back to the President, if necessary, for the desired final decision.

Current discussions differ from discussions in progress a few months ago in that Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt is now taking the lead, while the former discussions were led by Production Chief Donald M. Nelson.

Approved by Nelson

McNutt has taken the lead with the full approval of Nelson, it was said, because the size of the armed forces is now partly his responsibility in view of the President's executive order transferring the Selective Service system to the War Manpower Commission.

Some consideration has also been given to asking Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes to intervene as the representative of the civilian economy, it was learned.

McNutt and Nelson may run into some difficulty at the White House since the Army figures have already received Presidential approval. However, it is understood that the civilian chiefs feel that they were "caught napping" without an adequately prepared case when the Army first presented its figures to the President.

Transport Problem Grows

One official expressed the belief that the United States can raise its production sights if the ultimate size of the Army is lowered. However, he said that the exact strategic nature of the choice to be made must be clearly outlined before a final decision is reached.

If strategy indicates an army of 7,500,000 by the end of 1943 in spite of possible adverse effects on production, then it would be the clear duty of WPB and WMC to accept that figure, he said.

One of the chief questions being raised in whether the goal of

See MANPOWER, Page 4, Col. 5.

This Sub Skipper's A Grand Slammer On Any Bridge

Pacific United States Naval Base, Nov. 21 (U.P.) (Delayed).—Lieut. Comdr. Tom Eddy of the United States Pacific Fleet Submarine Force told this one today about an American submarine skipper.

The skipper had just been dealt in on a hand of bridge when an enemy ship was sighted.

"Nobody touch this hand," the skipper ordered as he ran to his post, sighted through the periscope and ordered a torpedo fired to sink the enemy.

Minutes later he returned to the bridge table and—made a grand slam!

(Other Sub Stories—Page 14.)

What Was the Most Important Battle of 1942?

Stalingrad, says Barnet Nover, and goes on to give his reasons for saying this—what it means to the Russians and what it means also to the United Nations. He also tells why Hitler kept his troops so long in Stalingrad. For a review of this historic battle and its effect on both the Allies and the Axis

NOVER

see page 9.

And More Cold on Way

Fuel Oil Crisis Feared Today; D.C. Supply at Bottom of Barrel

With colder weather and strong winds forecast the fuel oil picture for the Washington area looked extremely dark last night as Washington's largest distributor said supplies "were getting to the bottom of the barrel."

He was a spokesman for the Standard Oil Co. and his words were echoed by the next largest distributor, the Shell Oil plant in Alexandria where supplies were currently available but would be quickly dissipated when Standard's stock was depleted.

The Standard official said, "it will have to practically rain oil to keep us from running out of oil on Thursday. And I don't see what can be done about it."

The Petroleum Administration for War indicated that the situation was not as bad as it might seem, since a survey of dealers made three days ago revealed their supplies on hand were only a little bit lower than they were on December 19. So, while distributors may run out for the time being, most dealers may have enough oil on hand to bridge the distributor shortage gap.

Meanwhile, the District OPA received a letter from J. J. Crane, assistant superintendent of District schools saying that several public schools faced curtailed operations unless they received more fuel oil. The office of Whitney Leary, the District's OPA director, said the request was being investigated.

Schools which would be affected are Calvin Coolidge and Woodrow Wilson High, Western High, Stadium Gatehouse, Jefferson, Banneker and Terrell Junior Highs, Chamberlain, Dennison and Margaret Murray, Washington Vocational, Bunker Hill, Briggs Montgomery, Rudolph, Ketcham, Douglass-Simmons, Syphax and the war training center Ninth and H Streets Southwest.

Other complaints included an appeal from residents of Brentwood Village to the District Rent Control Board in an attempt to obtain more fuel.

But all of these problems were sublimated by the over-all question of where more oil is coming from for the District in order to prevent a complete famine. The pinch has been felt by some dealers, supplied by out of town distributors, for two weeks and has

See OIL Page 4, Column 6.

Byrd Sees New Congress Cutting Costs

White House, Capitol Cooperation Held Needed for Economy

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

Senator Byrd (Democrat) of Virginia, chairman of the Joint Economy Committee, yesterday accepted President Roosevelt's "challenge" to Congress to take responsibility for reduction of nonwar expenditures in a statement in which he remarked that economy "can be made much easier and accomplished much more effectively by cooperation" between the White House and the Capitol.

In a statement from his home at Berryville, Va., Byrd responded to Mr. Roosevelt's press conference declaration that Congress is confronted with two economy problems—to determine what are nonwar activities of the Government and the extent to which they can be cut. Byrd declared:

"Congress will, I hope accept fully and adequately the challenge from the President to eliminate every nonessential governmental expenditure. This, I believe, the new Congress has a mandate from the people to do.

Nye Reacts

"The budget system creates a dual responsibility between the President and the Congress. The President recommends. The Congress acts. Neither can escape the responsibility for extravagance and wasteful expenditures.

"Economy, of course, can be made much easier and accomplished much more effectively by cooperation between the Executive and the Congress in this common purpose.

"I still hope that the budget submitted by the President next week will recommend sweeping economies in peace-time agencies as well as a reduction in the excessive cost of the war agencies, but in any case I predict a determined effort will be made in Congress toward retrenchment, without interference with those expenditures essential for our earliest possible

See ECONOMY, Page 4, Column 6.

Nine Offer Blood To Save Pastor

The Rev. William H. Jackson, 57-year-old Negro pastor, whose leg will be amputated today, has a chance for life due to blood donations from nine persons who answered an appeal made in The Post yesterday. He has been in Freedmen's Hospital suffering from diabetes mellitus and gangrene of the right foot for two months.

(Story on Page B-1.)

Milk Crisis Nearing End In District

Seasonal Upturn Starting; OPA Head Praises Housewives

Department of Agriculture officials reported yesterday that the milk supply crisis in Washington is about over, with the seasonal upturn in milk production starting amid indications that rationing of canned milk probably will be avoided if consumers cease making runs on the item.

The easing of the milk supply picture in Washington is principally a result of an easing of the New York State supply situation. Recently, about four million to five million pounds of milk a month has come into the District from New York State, but continuation of this flow was threatened by the comparatively short supply available to New York City.

Normal Procedure

Meanwhile, Price Administrator Leon Henderson issued a statement praising the Nation's housewives and grocers for "the orderly manner" in which they responded to the Government's antihoarding appeal when rationing of canned fruits and vegetables was announced.

"We have checked every major population center in the country, and find that buying of canned fruits and vegetables and the other processed foods that are going to

See FOOD, Page 4, Column 2.

Soft-Hearted Yanks Refuse to Kill Pig Flown In for Feast

Somewhere in New Guinea, Dec. 30 (AP).—Men engaged in the grim business of killing Japs, and doing a good job of it, haven't lost much of that soft-hearted sentiment of happier days—as witness the continued good health of a fat pig.

The pig was wandering in the grass, grubbing at roots, and a correspondent evinced interest.

"That pig," explained sandy-haired Lieut. Bill Langley of Boise, Idaho, "was flown here by a B-25 to provide us a special dinner, but by now we've become so attached to him he's been made a mascot and nobody would think of slaughtering him."

Floods Close Some Pittsburgh Plants

Floods swept through Connecticut, West Virginia, Georgia, Alabama, Arkansas and Pennsylvania yesterday, and in some instances closed down war plants, particularly in the Pittsburgh area, where the Allegheny and Monogahela Rivers meet to form the Ohio River.

(Details on Page 4)

Soviet Troops Drive Along Rail Line Leading To Black Sea

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Thursday), Dec. 31.—Soviet armies pressing relentlessly against the Germans on four major fronts pushed deeper into the frozen areas south of Stalingrad yesterday and captured at least a dozen district centers, populated places and stations, the Russians announced early today.

The Soviet Bureau of Information communique, issued during the early morning, said that the district center of Remontnoe had been captured by the Red army. Remontnoe is 40 miles northwest of Elista, the provincial, capital of Kalmyck, toward which a Russian force is driving, and is 75 miles south of Kotelnikovski, major German base which the Russians have overrun.

The Russians announced new successes in their winter campaigns as the right wing of the Soviet offensive upon Rostov moved slowly over German counterattacks, but the left, which smashed Kotelnikovski, was slashing southwestward along the railway leading down to the Black Sea and deep into the Kalmyck Steppe territory.

2 Divisions Routed

Giving more detail of the capture of Kotelnikovski, the Soviet communique said that two German infantry regiments were "routed" in that Russian victory, while at Jashkul, 60 miles east of Elista, units of the enemy motorized division were defeated.

"Continuing their advance the Soviet troops killed 1500 enemy officers and men, destroyed 15 tanks, 20 guns, 12 mortars and 50 trucks," the communique said.

In the middle Don area, the offensive aimed toward Rostov and the lower Ukraine, Soviet troops "repulsed counterattacks of enemy reserves which had reached the area of operations," it was said.

The forward drive on the central front, continued, the communique added, with the Germans being rushed from fortified positions and one infantry company being annihilated by the Red army.

Stalingrad Fighting Continued

The war report said that fighting still was going on in the factory area of battered Stalingrad, with Soviet assault parties capturing 24 enemy blockhouses and dislodging the enemy from several blocks.

Northwest of Stalingrad, a height of great tactical importance was reported captured and it was held against several counterattacks by the "Hitlerites."

The emerging details of the recapture of Kotelnikovski, the most

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 3.

Hunted Jap Carrier Ran for Its Life

Associated Press Photo from U. S. Army

FLYING FORTRESSES' PREY—While United States Army Flying Fortresses hunted Japanese aircraft carriers during the Battle of Midway early in June, one of the bombers made this great picture of a Jap carrier maneuvering in a complete circle in an effort to escape. A churning wake marks its path. After the battle the Army reported repeated hits by Fortresses on the carriers Kaga and Akagi, while the Navy in totaling enemy losses said four Jap carriers were sunk

Allies Shell Nazi Positions In Tunisia Hills

By Lewis Hawkins
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Dec. 30.—Allied artillery has shelled enemy strongholds in the Heidous hills northeast of Medjez-El-Bab, announcements from North Africa said tonight as the far-flung struggles in Libya and Tunisia continued to merge slowly into a single battle for Africa.

The airport at Tuns, reputedly the largest in Tunisia, has been rendered "completely unusable" to the Axis, and the harbor at La Goulette, about 10 miles east of the Tunisian capital, has been put "out of action" by systematic Allied bombings, the International News Service quoted the Morocco Radio

See AFRICA, Page 2, Col 3.

3 Jap Ships Hit, Airfield At Buna Taken

More Japs Go Down

TWO JAP SHIPS sunk, 155 ground troops killed by Americans in Solomons. Page 3.

Buna Airfield Falls

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Thursday), Dec. 31.—Allied planes bombed three more Japanese ships in Rabaul Harbor, on New Britain Island, as New Guinea ground troops in the Buna Mission area drove their wedge through enemy territory to the sea, splitting the thinning Jap defenses.

The newest ground advance cut the Buna Mission pocket off from the main Jap sector, leaving the enemy in that area unable to escape except by sea.

(Previously, Murlin Spencer, Associated Press reporter at the front, reported that Buna air field, one of the major objectives of the

See GUINEA, Page 2, Col. 6.

2 D. C. Navy Men Killed in Action

Two men from the District area were killed in action, seven are missing and four wounded, the Navy reported yesterday in announcing casualty lists between December 1 and 15.

Listed were 404 dead, 631 wounded and 555 reported missing. The Navy itself has suffered 15,396 casualties since Pearl Harbor while the Marines have suffered 4797 and the Coast Guard 204.

(Story on Page B-1.)

Chiang Orders Army Mission Back to China

By Wade Werner
Associated Press Staff Writer

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has ordered the Chinese military mission here to come home, it was disclosed last night, and reports were current in Chinese circles that the move grew out of serious dissatisfaction in Chungking.

At the offices of the military mission, a spokesman confirmed that Gen. Hsiung Shih-fei, head of the mission, had received instructions to return to Chungking, but added that no date had been set for the departure of General Hsiung and his colleagues.

The spokesman gave no reason for the move and officials at the Chinese Embassy declined to comment.

Another Chinese source whose name can not be used said there was dissatisfaction in Chungking over what it considers the minor role assigned to China in Allied strategy and over the apparent inability of General Hsiung to impress China's viewpoint on military authorities here.

The same source said Hsiung and his colleagues had reached the conclusion that there was no likelihood of a large scale offensive against Japan in the near future and that the outlook was for continuance of guerilla-type warfare in the Pacific as well as in China itself.

Madame Chiang Kai-shek, this informant said, still was hopeful of enlarged Allied activity on the Far Eastern front and was quoted as saying she would not go home until the Burma Road was reopened. Madame Chiang arrived in the United States several weeks ago with the announced intention of undergoing medical treatment.

Highly Placed Persons Are Reported Among Those in Custody

By Noland Norgaard
Associated Press Staff Writer

Algiers, Dec. 30.—Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, new French high commissioner, today announced the arrest of 12 persons to prevent "further assassinations" in the wake of the slaying of his predecessor, Admiral Jean Darlan, who aided Allied occupation of French Africa.

Among the 12 were "some of my best friends" and at least two persons who aided Allied landings in Africa, Giraud said.

Darlan was killed by an assassin's bullet just six days ago and General Giraud said, "there must be complete order behind the lines. Now order cannot be called complete when a high commissioner such as Darlan can be murdered.

"That is why, being in command and having received the commissionership, I took certain preventive measures in order to prevent a recurrence of such tragic event as the one a week ago."

Four Policemen Arrested

[Correspondents for the National Broadcasting Co. and the Columbia Broadcasting System reported from Algiers that the assassination plot was directed among others against General Giraud and Robert Murphy, United States Minister to French Africa. Milwaukee-born, Murphy helped pave the way for occupation of North Africa by American troops and recently received the Distinguished Service Medal for his achievement.

Four of the 12 arrested, General Giraud said, were police officers.

"They knew Darlan was going to be murdered and did not warn their superiors," General Giraud said.

When word of the arrests spread through Algiers, General Giraud hastily called a press conference and said that those taken into custody were "only put in shelter," adding that it was his aim to "prevent rather than punish."

Text of General's Remarks

[According to the United Press, the general opened the interview with the remark:

["I hate interviews because I speak badly. I merely am a soldier but since I realize my importance to our country now that I am high commissioner I will come to the point.

["The situation here is difficult because Germany is fighting in Tunisia and particularly because the six-week battle has been a hard one. It is difficult because the British army has seen it; American units have seen it; the French have seen it. I am no pessimist. I am sure of victory, but I believe we have all of us to make serious efforts in order to earn victory."

[Giraud said that he was no prophet and could not say when or in how short a time "we will win."

["I know that as commander-in-chief of the armies I sincerely hoped for victory," he said.

See GIRAUD, Page 2, Column 1.

But No Bookie?

A Russian scientist dug through 50 feet of ice, near the foot of the Altai Mountains of Siberia, and uncovered a stable of logs and planks hewn by Bronze Age axes. In the stable were found the well-preserved bodies of 10 horses, saddled and bridled, the National Geographic Society reported yesterday.

The society also reported that during 1942 clay tablets of cuneiform writing of 1500 to 1300 B. C. on the Turkish-Syrian frontier on the site of the capital of the Mitanni kingdom. They record a nonaggression and mutual-aid pact between the Egyptians, Hittites and Mitannis.

Has Hitler Grown Fat?

Associated Press RADIOPHOTO

A DIFFERENT FUEHRER—This photo, purporting to show Adolf Hitler addressing Nazis in the Munich beer hall November 8, stirred discussion in London after publication in morning papers December 30. It was pointed out Hitler is shown with tousled hair, rather sagging jowls, pouchy eyes, a double chin and enlarged midriff. The British Ministry of Information released the photo and said it was an enlargement of a movie clip of German origin, received through a neutral source. (Photo radioed last night from London.)

Rules Liberalized

OPA Eases Ban on New Cars, Will Release $2500 Models

The Office of Price Administration yesterday lifted the ban on certain types of new automobiles, making the public eligible to purchase the machines for which there has been a limited demand under the rationing program.

The models affected are new 1942 cars with a list price of $2500 or more and new or used 1941 or earlier models that have been driven less than 1000 miles. Persons eligible to purchase them must be engaged in gainful occupation or in work contributing to the war effort or public welfare. Convertibles and soft top cars in the $2500 class also are included in the order so they will be available for rationing to certificate holders.

No figures were available immediately on the number released, but OPA said the total of new cars was 275,339, of which 139,468 were reserved for probable Government purchase.

R. L. Lewis, acting president of the Washington Automotive Trade Association, said last night that there are approximately 200 such cars in the metropolitan area.

"That would be my estimate," Lewis said. "The figure may be a little high, but that's my outside guess.

"I think the order will stimulate business and that automobile dealers will get rid of cars of this type that have been held under the rationing program."

Lorient Raided

Yanks Blast Nazi U-Boat Base As Allied Fighters Rake France

By Ernest Agnew
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Dec. 30.—United States heavy bombers on a 600-mile round trip today blasted Germany's large submarine pen and docks at Lorient, from which U-boats prey on Atlantic shipping, while hundreds of Allied fighters made diversionary sweeps over France.

Three bombers were lost in the raid, the fourth this month for the heavy planes, but a "number" of enemy fighters which attempted to intercept the raiders over Lorient were reported destroyed.

A joint British and American communique said details of the aerial battle over the target were "not yet available."

The communique announced that the heavy bombers encountered no enemy opposition except over the target area.

In the last raid, December 20, against the airfield depot at Romilly-Sur-Seine, 65 miles east of Paris, the heavy aircraft met some of the German air force's best planes and shot down 44 of them.

Lorient, which has been a frequent R. A. F. target, was last

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 4.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Columnists	9	Financial	13
Drew Pearson	14	Picture Page	14
Editorials	8	ShirleyPovich	10
SECTION B			
Amusements	6, 7	Leonard Lyons	7
Bridge	11	Mary Haworth	2
Capital Spotlight	4	Radio	11
Clubs	5	Serial	2
Crossword	10	VitalStatistics	11
Death Notices	8	What's Going On and Where	10
Federal Diary	1	Weather	8
Legal Records	8	Women's	2, 3

British Call Allies Dominant in Air

Luftwaffe's Strength Declared Waning On Every Front; Bombers Converted

By Gladwin Hill
Associated Press Staff Writer

London (Thursday), Dec. 31.—The R. A. F. and Allied Air Forces have gained superiority over the Luftwaffe on all fronts in 1942, the air ministry said today, and an R. A. F. commentator added that as Allied air strength has grown the enemy's has deteriorated.

The air ministry said the Allies' achievements in the air included effective counteraction against the U-boat menace.

A commentator said the R. A. F. now is stronger than the German and Italian air forces combined, and that it has increased 33 1-3 per cent in size during the last 12 months.

As examples of Germany's need for "raiding" one department of her air force to bolster others, the commentator mentioned that Germany had had to convert JU-88 bombers into night fighters, press bombers into service as air transports and shipping escorts and "comb out" the Luftwaffe's rear echelons, reserve pools and training schools to supply the front lines.

The front will be the last place where weakness will become evident, he said, but signs of waning airpower, especially in relation to the rapidly growing Allied air forces, are a good symptom of the general decline through the Axis' whole military structure.

Cites Stalingrad

As two outstanding examples of Germany's inability to muster enough air strength to attain her goals, he cited the failure at Stalingrad and the insufficient air power to bomb the Eighth Army out of existence and thus prevent its resurgence after its retreat to El Alemein, Egypt, last June.

In its review of the year's operations, the Air Ministry reported that the R. A. F. Coastal Command alone made 300 attacks in the campaign against U-boats, forcing the undersea raiders to "spend much of their time submerged, with their stingers drawn."

Planes of the Coastal Command flew twenty-five million miles, making 12,000 antisubmarine patrols and 14,000 attacks on enemy shipping.

The Air Ministry asserted that, together with the Navy, the Air Command had scored one of the most important victories of the year, however unspectacular, in the "greatest submarine hunt of the war," — over the Bay of Biscay while Allied armadas of 850 ships were en route to North Africa.

As a result of this victory, the Air Ministry said, no Allied ship was attacked until after the armadas had passed Gibraltar.

One group of fighter planes was disclosed to have destroyed more than 500 planes during the year. The number of fighters was not specified.

Daily Sweeps in All Weather

"Late in the year," the review revealed, "the enemy concentrated submarines around Iceland. The coastal command retaliated rapidly. American-built Liberators and Hudsons mantained daily sweeps in all kinds of weather."

Major developments of the year listed in the review included "saturation" night raids over Axis territory, precision day bombing by United States Flying Fortresses, and conversion of the fighter arm into an offensive weapon.

American-built Mustangs of the Army cooperation command "revolutionized" the tactical use of supporting aircraft so much that "one man did the job of two," and maximum speed became something near 400 miles per hour, the review stated. "These aircraft, fast as fighters, are well able to defend themselves, and attack with energy."

In general, the Air Ministry reported, the year showed a "formidable addition of power to the R. A. F. and Allied air forces," so that now "heavier bombers carry the offensive to the Axis in daylight. Superiority over the Luftwaffe in numbers and types over all the battle fronts, together with new tactics in faultless cooperation with land and sea forces, indicate the development of the R. A. F. in 1942."

Block Busters First Used

Four-ton block buster bombs were used for the first time in 1942 and the accuracy of bombing improved with the weight, the review set forth.

Offensive sweeps across the English Channel changed in character during the year, when the fast and heavily armed Flying Fortress bombers became operational "They fly faster and farther than our own light bombers previously used in daylight sweeps," the Air Ministry said, "and they are well able to look after themselves."

The New Spitfire with its four-bladed propeller was said to be "far ahead" of those used during 1941, just as the spitfires of that year were reported superior to their predecessors.

The review concluded cheerfully with the statement that "the R.A.F. is in no fear of running short of highly trained and enthusiastic crews." It asserted that behind 1942 successes lies a feat of flying training "surpassing anything dreamed of during the early stages of the war."

The Empire training program is still on the increase, it said, with an unceasing flow of trained men coming out of Canada, where 150 training establishments are in operation.

Allies Advance Toward Coast

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DRIVES IN TUNISIA—Allied troops in Tunisia are reported advancing slowly toward the highway along the eastern coast. In the north (1), where Allies hold Medjez el Bab, French forces were reported to have cut a road south of Pont du Fahs. Southward (2), French forces improved their positions between Pichon and Kairouan in a drive toward Sousse. American troops (3) were reported to have taken Gafsa and advanced to within 40 miles of Gabes

AFRICA, from Page 1.

as saying.]

An Allied command communique told of the shelling in the hills which have been the scene of considerable fighting in the mud of the past few days. It also said an Allied patrol in the Tunisian front inflicted casualties on a small enemy unit and took prisoners.

Earlier Reuters reported from Africa that United States troops had advanced to within 40 miles of Gabes, a strategic port midway between Tripoli and Tunis. The British agency did not state the direction of the United States advance.

Of air action, today's communique said roads from Tunis were bombed and machine-gunned by Allied planes Monday night and one enemy fighter was shot down yesterday while Allied bombers attacked the Tunisian port of Sousse and other objectives.

No Allied planes were reported lost.

The sticky mud of Tunisia, made worse by rains and electrical storms, meanwhile kept land and air activity to a minimum.

(Dispatches from the front said Flying Fortresses with Lockheed P-38 escorts bombed the harbor and docks at Sousse yesterday, but were hampered by icing conditions which compelled one bomber to turn back after one crewman, on the pilot's orders, had bailed out over friendly territory.

(This reference was not further explained, but the bail-out order might have been intended to lighten the bomber in the hope it could then proceed on its mission.)

The mud and the mystery of the whereabouts of Nazi Marshal Rommel's main army were two major problems of the Allies in Libya and Tunisia.

Although badly hurt by the British break-through at El Alamein and nicked deeply again after El Agheila, it was generally agreed by observers here that Rommel still has a heavy weight of men and tanks somewhere.

Axis Column Attacked

The latest official report tending to confirm the widespread belief that Rommel was pushing through seeking a junction with Gen. Walther Nehring, Axis commander in Tunisia, was yesterday's communique telling of a successful attack by American planes on a long Axis motor column west of Tripoli and moving westward.

But the big questions in London were how far toward such a merger Rommel had gone, whether the bulk of his forces already had shifted to Tunisia, or if not, how this might be done.

The only avenues feasible for heavy equipment are the motor road along the Mediterranean and the sea.

Dangers of the latter were well demonstrated by the heavy toll of Axis ships taken by the Allies in this area in the past few weeks.

The highway also is growing constantly more dangerous, as yesterday's raid illustrated, because the narrowing Axis-held territory makes possible an overlapping of Allied fighter attacks.

Determined Enemy

The slight withdrawal of Allied forces from footholds upon a ridge 6 miles northeast of Medjez-el-Bab, announced by the Allied command yesterday, was not regarded by observers as serious in itself. But it was seen as further evidence of what the Allied command has been emphasizing right along—that the Axis is strong in Tunisia and is prepared to fight to the last to save its final African foothold, thereby delaying as long as possible the day when the United Nations would be in position to strike into Europe from the south.

Unofficial reports from Libya said mines which had bothered the British pursuit of Rommel were thinning out as the Eighth Army presses on after Rommel's rear guards. However, these advices said the British were proceeding cautiously.

British communique from Cairo said British patrols yesterday destroyed some of Rommel's vehicles west of Wadi Bei el Chebi, a gulch 180 miles east of Tripoli.

Other Cairo reports said a solitary torpedo launched by Malta-based naval aircraft struck an Axis supply ship off Pantellaria Island Monday and blew her up in a cloud of smoke and flame rising 5000 feet. An escorting destroyer was attacked by other naval torpedo planes but her fate was not reported. The merchantman was believed to have been carrying ammunition.

Malta-based medium bombers Monday night battered Tunis and Sousse. At the latter Tunisian port hits were scored among barges and along the north shore.

The Communique

The War Department communique, issued in Washington, follows:

"North Africa:

"1. One of our forward patrols engaged a small enemy detachment inflicting casualties and taking some prisoners.

"Our artillery shelled enemy positions in the Heidous area. Roads leading from Tunis were bombed and machine gunned by our aircraft during the night of December 28-29.

"2. One enemy fighter was shot down by our patrolling fighters yesterday. Bombers attacked Sousse and other objectives. No aircraft is missing."

Nazi Terror Nets 100 More In Toulon

By International News Service

London, Dec. 30.—One hundred persons were arrested today at the French Mediterranean port of Toulon, scene of the recent scuttling of the French home fleet, the Nazi-controlled Paris radio announced tonight.

The broadcast, recorded by Reuter's in London, said a "large-scale police search" netted the prisoners, presumably rounded up as part of a spreading Gestapo reign of terror to crush rising anti-Nazi activities within France.

All roads leading in and out of Toulon, a port noted for its anti-Axis sentiment among the seafaring and waterfront workers as well as the numerous naval men residing there, were blocked by the police, the Paris radio stated.

All persons appearing on the streets of Toulon, according to the broadcast, were stopped and required to show their identity cards.

The Toulon roundup followed by only two days announcements by Vichy and Berlin that some 150 persons, described by the Nazis as "Communists," had been arrested in Paris and that great quantities of explosives, arms, anti-Nazi literature and printing materials had been seized in the French capital. Another 150 or so were reported arrested elsewhere in France in what the Nazis described as a "plot" against the German occupation authorities and the Vichy regime.

The Gestapo recently tightened its control over all France.

Army Plane Crash Kills 10 in Montana

By the Associated Press

Musselshell, Mont., Dec. 30.—A four-motored Army plane crashed and burned in the wooded, sparsely settled hill country 11 miles south of this central Montana village today, killing 10 persons.

Deputy Sheriff Frank Ottman identified the plane as belonging to the Army. He said he assumed that only 10 persons were aboard since no other bodies were found.

"The plane had all but cleared a rolling slope when it struck," George Swertelle, Roundup newspaperman, who visited the scene, reported. "From gouges made in the earth, the plane apparently bounced once, then slithered about 100 yards before bursting into flames.

"The plane had made a crash landing, for its wheels were not let down."

The crash occurred about 2:30 p. m. (4:30 p. m. Eastern War Time).

U. S. Bombers Score Hits on 2 Jap Ships In Rangoon Harbor; Enemy Bases Raided

By the Associated Press

New Delhi, Dec. 30.—United States heavy bombers scored hits on two Japanese supply ships yesterday in a raid on enemy shipping at the occupied Burma port of Rangoon, a communique announced today.

The first, a tanker of about 5000 tons which was headed toward Rangoon from the direction of Moulmein, was set afire and the second, a freighter of between 5000 and 6000 tons, was seen to come to a full stop near the mouth of the Rangoon River after a violent explosion, the communique said.

R. A. F. Blenheim bombers, escorted by fighters, attacked the Japanese airdrome at Monywa along the Chindwin River in Burma yesterday.

The attack was followed up with a night raid on the Toungoo air base in central Burma.

British fighters also were reported to have carried out offensive patrols over the Mayu River district in western Burma, where British ground troops have been working their way toward Akyab. Loss of two planes in the various aerial operations was acknowledged.

There was no further news from the ground forces, which yesterday were reported at Rathedaung, 25 miles from Akyab.

Chinese Admit More Jap Successes

Chungking, Dec. 30 (AP).—Several Japanese successes in a mountainous angle pointing southward to the Yangtze River in Hupeh and Anhwei Provinces were reported today by the Chinese communique.

Heavy fighting was in progress, the communique said, in the region of Lotien, Hupeh town at the northwest tip of the angle, where the enemy has converged two columns.

About 37 miles to the south, at Hsushui, midway point between the rvier ports of Hankow and Kiukiang which has changed hands several times, the communique acknowledged that the Japanese again had taken the city.

It said the invaders also had captured Kwangtsi, at the point of the angle about 32 miles farther to the southeast, and Taihu, some 40 miles northeast in Anhwei Province.

On the northeast extreme of the battle zone in the Tapieh Mountains, the communique said Japanese forces from Anking, occupied capital of Anhwei took Tsienshan, about 35 miles northeast of Taihu, but the Chinese recaptured it and inflicted heavy losses on the enemy.

3 Jap Ships Hit; Airfield Taken

GUINEA, from Page 1.

Allied forces, had been overrun and captured.)

The third Rabaul attack in recent days was made at dawn yesterday by B-17s. Coming in from the low level of mast height, the bombers directly hit two vessels of from 8000 to 10,000 tons each with 500 pound bombs, setting both ships afire. Heavy exphosions with orange flame and thick black smoke followed.

The planes then attacked an 8000-ton transport, scoring a direct hit. Despite intense anti-aircraft fire from the harbor, all Allied planes returned.

Another New Britain target, the Gasmata airdrome, was bombed by B-24s while Beaufighters raided Portuguese Timor far to the northwest to strafe and machine-gun Fuiloro airfield and Jap-occupied huts at Betano.

At Buna, Allied troops took possesion of several hundred yards of beach between Buna Mission and Giropa Point. Patrols had taken this sector a few days previously but withdrew because of inability to support their positions. On the right, a tank attack broadened and deepened an earlier wedge, resulting in the capture of Jap equipment, including 3-inch naval guns, machine guns and antiaircraft guns.

Sever fighting continued on the dispersal boys of the Buna airdrome, now covered with jungle grass since the Allies rendered it useless to Jap planes. There was bitter fighting also in the Cape Sanananda and Soputa track area.

A-20s strafed and bombed Jap huts and guns on the Amboga River.

12 Seized in Plot to Kill Giraud, Murphy

GIRAUD, from Page 1.

"Now, as high commissioner, I more than wish for victory. At the moment, I speak very seriously regarding the fighting in which the French are involved. Now I have 50,000 soldiers in Tunisia who have no modern equipment facing an enemy along a hundred-mile front.

["They are facing an enemy who has modern tanks and airplanes. British armies helping us have given General (Alphonse) Juin, who is representing me in Tunisia, antitank and antiaircraft guns which are needed for a modern army to fight.

Complete Order Necessary

["But if one must fight at the front there must be complete order behind the lines. Order here could not have been called complete when the then High Commissioner Darlan was assassinated.

["I would like to believe the murder was the work of a lunatic but such is not the case. Such people must not be led by those who have plans other than fighting a war. What I want above all is to avoid involving people who fight well with those people who excite passions. Being in command, I received certain information and took precautionary measures in order to prevent a recurrence of the tragedy of a week ago, following the French principle that it is better to prevent than punish."

[The general received the correspondents in his secluded, well-guarded quarters not far from the spot where Darlan formerly maintained his living quarters, the United Press reported.

Only Way to Win

[Giraud revealed that after his escape from a German prison fortress last April he told French Chief of State Marshal Henri Petain that:

"There is only one way for France to win the war. That is to join with America. I say that."

[At the end of the interview, the question was raised why Giraud was not wearing his medals and decorations won in the last war, and he explained:

[Because the Germans took the Grand Cross and other medals, I will not wear medals until victory. Then I will put them back."

[Then, hinting at an early rapprochement with Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Fighting French, General Giraud declared:

["On the day that all Frenchmen are united—whether those serving de Gaulle, those in German prison camps, those in the United States and Britain or those in North Africa—then shall we be assured of victory."—Editor's note.]

Admiral Darlan was killed by a 22-year-old assassin Christmas Eve. The youth was executed by a firing squad December 26 after claiming, a military tribunal said, that he acted without accomplices. He was of French nationality with an Italian mother.

High Officials Among Those Seized

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 30.—"Several of those arrested are high police officials," John McVane, N. B. C. correspondent in Algiers, reported last night.

"A certain number of those arrested, General Giraud said, helped the Americans and English at the time of their landing, but he used the phrase 'It is better to prevent than punish.' He stated that those arrested were not going to be shot. He said the men arrested had been acting carelessly and said he would do the same thing with any friend in like circumstances."

Charles Collingwood, C. B. S. correspondent in Algiers, said:

"General Giraud insisted again and again that his only reason for arresting these men was that they were planning other acts of violence like the assassination of Admiral Darlan."

Unsuccessful Attempt To Kill Nogues Reported

The weekly newsletter, Foreign Correspondence, said yesterday that an unsuccessful attempt was made recently on the life of Auguste Nogues, French Governor General of Morocco.

The publication said word reaching Washington was to the effect that three days before Admiral Darlan was assassinated, an attempt to kill Nogues failed. Nogues was quoted as saying that he was convinced the attempt was made by an Axis agent.

Russians Seize 12 More Centers

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

heavily garrisoned point yet to be retaken in the current Soviet offensives, made it clear that the struggle was a bitter one.

Field dispatches described the streets of the city as littered with German dead; the Nazis, deeply entrenched, had put up the most bloody resistance. After the Russians had seized the suburbs with tank and infantry charges, fighting raged street by street and even house by house.

Kotelnikovski had been used as a supply base for German armies south and southwest of Stalingrad and even for the Nazi forces operating in the Don River elbow.

Of the other more active fronts, the Soviet command reported during the day continued Russian advances about Velikie Luki northwest of Moscow, and a consolidation of Russian positions in the Nalchik sector of the Caucasus.

Reds Deny Report Of Raid on Moscow

Moscow (Thursday), Dec. 31 (AP). The Soviet Bureau of Information denied early today the claim by D. N. B., official German news agency, that the German air forces raided Moscow Christmas night and caused great damage.

"The Hitlerites lie because their affairs are in a bad state," the Soviet Bureau declared.

Yanks Hammer Nazi Sub Base

RAIDS, from Page 1.

bombed November 18.

The joint communique said that during the afternoon American fighters swept over the Boulogne-Abbeville area of northern France and attacked a freight train. The last three cars of the train exploded.

The Germans meanwhile were far more active over Britain during the day, bombing and strafing small coastal towns of southeast and southwest England, causing a number of casualties. Four persons were killed when three German planes bombed the residential districts of one southwest coast town.

Berlin Reports Raids

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Dec. 30 (AP).—The Berlin radio reported today that a small number of British bombers had carried out "nuisance raids" over western Germany last night.

Blackout Violators Face $300 Bond Posting

Blackout violators of the future will be forced to post collateral as high as $300 under a "crackdown" order issued by Maj. Edward J. Kelly, police superintendent, yesterday.

The move was made to "insure the appearance of violators at court," Kelly said.

He explained that following a recent survey of arrests made during blackouts it was learned the majority of offenders were allowed to post amounts as small as $5 and $10, although the maximum collateral acceptable under the law is $300.

"In almost all of these cases," he asserted, "the collateral was forfeited.

MacMillan Named Churchill Envoy In North Africa

London, Dec. 30.—Harold MacMillan, British Under Secretary of Colonies, today was named resident minister for the Allied Headquarters in North Africa, in a series of government changes none of which involved the war cabinet.

MacMillan's post is a new one of cabinet rank, and he will be attached to Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as representative of Prime Minister Churchill, as Robert D. Murphy similarly represents President Roosevelt.

Ten Feared Dead In Syracuse Fire

Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 30 (INS). After an all-day investigation, police tonight expressed fears that at least 10 persons died in a fire which swept the historic Empire Hotel in downtown Syracuse early today.

DIAMONDS
WATCHES
JEWELRY
BOUGHT
Highest Cash Prices Paid
ARTHUR MARKEL
SUITE 201-3 NATIONAL 0294
918 F ST. N.W.

Fairfax County
BOTTLED IN BOND
STRAIGHT BOURBON
WHISKEY
100 PROOF
VIRGINIA GENTLEMAN
"THE ARISTOCRAT OF THEM ALL"
STRAIGHT BOURBON
WHISKEY
4 YEARS OLD
90 PROOF
Distilled and Bottled by
A. SMITH BOWMAN DISTILLERY
SCOTTS HILL, FAIRFAX COUNTY, VIRGINIA

ACCOUNTANCY AND INCOME TAX
Classes Now Forming
ACCOUNTANCY
Beginning Class
opens January 11, 6 p. m. Intensive instruction for wartime positions. Full program leads to B.C.S. and M.C.S. degrees. Prepares for C.P.A. examinations.
INCOME TAX
Timely 10-week
introductory course in preparation of individual and corporation returns under new law. Class meets two nights a week starting January 5, 8 p. m.
For further information call
Benjamin Franklin University
School of Accountancy and Financial Administration
1100 Sixteenth Street N. W. at L REpublic 2262

IT'S LIKE A RAISE IN PAY!
To Refinance Your Home The "Direct Reduction Way"
YOU BET IT'S SWELL! One loan with a small monthly payment—fitted to your budget—takes you to complete ownership. No renewals. Less interest each month. It's easy! It's worry-free!
EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO.
816 14th St. N.W. RE. 6161

KEEP 'EM SINKING with
MORE and MORE
WAR BONDS
Washington Permanent Building Association
619 F ST. N. W.

PIANOS for RENT
Grands or Spinets
Phone NA. 3223
JORDAN'S 1013-1015 7th St. N.W.

NEW YORK BOUND?
Make the most of your stay. Make your headquarters at the 17-story, ultra-modern King Edward Hotel, 46th St., East of Broadway—in the Heart of Radio City, Fifth Ave. and Times Square Districts.
300 Rooms—300 Baths
Rates $2.50 to $4.50 Daily
Special Low Weekly Rates
Write for free "Guide of N.Y.C."
H. H. Cummings, Mgr.
King Edward Hotel

SINUS TROUBLE
CATARRH (NASAL, BRONCHIAL)—COLDS —ASTHMA
successfully treated by our NEW improved method which has reached a high stage of scientific approval. No surgery, no drugs. 16 years of experience treating sinus and nasal conditions. Call SHepherd 5151 for appointment. Dr. Fandak, D. C.

9x12 CLEANED $1.50 RUGS 9x12 WASHED $3.25
Repairing—Storing
All Rugs Fully Insured
Call Mich 4646
STAR CARPET WORKS
3316-3318 P Street N. W.

Wash face with soap and water before shaving. Lather or rub in cream 2-3 minutes to soften beard—step No. 1 in the Marlin Blade Conservation Plan. Make your MARLIN BLADES last longer!

STAR LIQUOR
GOOD NEWS FOR CHAMPAGNE BUYERS
Exclusive . . .
OLD MONASTERY CHAMPAGNE
now available exclusively at Star Liquor at LOWEST PRICES ever offered.
OLD MONASTERY CHAMPAGNE
is one of the finest Champagnes produced in Rheims, N. Y., comparable in quality to the foremost imported Mumms, Heidsieck, etc.
3 FIFTHS FOR $7.50
3 OR MORE BOTTLES DELIVERED, PHONE DI. 2166
Wishing you all a Happy and Sparkling New Year
STAR LIQUOR
513 11th ST. N.W.—DI. 2166

APPLES—SWEET CIDER
ROCKVILLE FRUIT FARM
Drive to Rockville, Md., then 1 mile out Potomac Road.

COMPTOMETRY
and all other calculators — Marchant, Monroe, Friden, Burroughs—Short, EASY courses. TOUCH TYPING Free with course. Train now for Government and private positions. NEED hundreds of operators. New Classes—Start Monday.
BOYD SCHOOL 1333 F St. NAt. 2339
86 Frs. Exps. Civil Service Coaching

SPECIAL NOTICES

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY OF WASHINGTON AND GEORGETOWN, 303 Seventh Street, Northwest, Washington, D. C.—The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown will meet at the office on MONDAY, January 4, 1943, for the purpose of electing thirteen directors for the ensuing year. Polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 noon. ALBERT W. HOWARD, Secretary. Dec.22, 14t.

RUGS
Washed—Sterilized
8x10 9x12 $3.00
EMPIRE RUG CLEANERS
Call NOrth 1441
4611 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

Big Gun Duel Ends Guadalcanal Lull

Patrol Skirmishes, New U. S. Air Blows Mark Fighting

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Land fighting has broken out anew on Guadalcanal, the Navy reported yesterday, with artillery duels and fierce patrol skirmishes replacing the lull of the past few weeks.

This resurge of activity—possibly indicating a new American offensive against the weakened Japanese troops on the island—was followed by new blows struck by United States planes on enemy efforts to reinforce and supply their Guadalcanal forces.

Two Nipponese cargo ships were sunk when American airmen bombed and strafed a group of enemy vessels in Wickham Anchorage, which is on the southeastern coast of Vangunu Island in the New Georgia group of the Solomons, only about 100 miles northwest of Guadalcanal.

The two Jap vessels were sunk December 29 (Solomons time) in the same harbor where on December 26 two other enemy craft were sent to the bottom by American air action.

A total of from 155 to 165 Japanese were killed in outbreak of fighting ashore on Guadalcanal December 27, the Navy communique reported. An enemy machine gun position and a Nipponese mortar were destroyed by our fire.

American casualties during the day were four killed and one wounded.

This action was the first land fighting reported on Guadalcanal since December 13 when American patrols wiped out two Nipponese machine gun nests. Before that the only activity of major consequence in recent weeks was the killing of 400 Japs by a Marine raider battalion operating in the mountainous jungles southwest of Henderson Field.

No Landings Made

Despite recurrent costly attempts by the Japanese to reinforce and supply their hungry troops on Guadalcanal, it is believed that little or nothing has been landed there since the great sea and air battle of November 11-15.

Sinking of the two additional enemy ships brought the total of such craft destroyed in the Solomons campaign to at least 57.

Text of the Navy communique, No. 233, follows:

"South Pacific (All dates are East Longitude):

1. On December 27:

"(a) Army and Marine Corps troops on Guadalcanal Island killed 114 Japanese in patrol skirmishes with the enemy. United States casualties during these encounters were two killed.

"(b) United States Marines, in an exchange of artillery and mortar fire, destroyed an enemy mortar, a machine gun position and killed between 30 and 40 Japanese. The Marines later ambushed and killed 11 more of the enemy. Marine casualties were two killed and one wounded.

"2. On December 29, United States planes made two attacks on enemy cargo vessels in Wickham Anchorage on the southeast coast of Vangunu Island in the New Georgia Group of the Solomons. Bombing and strafing resulted in the sinking of two of the enemy vessels."

War Sidelights

France Must Join Nazis, Says Radio

London, Dec. 30 (AP).—Both the Paris and Vichy radios tonight broadcast the threat that France must throw in her lot with Germany at once.

"France must collaborate with Germany or disappear completely from the map of Europe," the Wilhelmstrasse spokesman said. "She has reached the crossroads where she must decide her fate."

4 Convicted of Sedition

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—Four Harlem Negroes charged with advocating a pro-Axis attitude on the part of American Negroes were convicted today by a Federal Court jury of sedition and conspiracy to commit sedition.

Mrs. Flossie Hilliard, Negro teacher who was jury foreman, reported the verdict at 4:45 p. m. after the jury had deliberated for four and a half hours.

The jury recommended leniency for one of the defendants, the Rev. Ralph Green Best, 62. Other defendants are Leonard Robert Jordan, 42; Lester Eugene Holness, 38, and James Henry Thornhill, 40. All face a possible maximum of 40 years imprisonment under the convictions.

First But Not Last

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 30 (AP). Mrs. Robert Bishop, 19, one of the first Australian girls to arrive in the United States as the bride of an American serviceman, predicts she won't be the last.

"The Americans are so frank and open it is an impossibility not to love them," she told newspapermen on reaching here.

Axis Fortifies Islands

Ankara, Turkey, Dec. 29 (Delayed) (AP).—The Cyclades Islands, guarding the Aegean Sea approaches southeast of Athens, are being enormously reinforced by the Axis, reports from the Balkans said today.

New Greek guerilla activity against the occupation forces was reported on the mainland. A train carrying munitions and about 500 German and Italian troops was wrecked and thrown into a ravine, Balkans advices said. More than half of the men were killed and the munitions believed destined for Africa — exploded, the report added.

Mrs. Meyer, Grew to Share G. O. P. Rostrum

Joseph C. Grew, former Ambassador to Japan, and Mrs. Eugene Meyer will be the principal speakers at the twenty-second annual luncheon of the Women's National Republican Club at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City on January 16, it was announced yesterday.

Mrs. William Henry Hays, president of the club, said the general theme of the program would be "The Spirit of 1943."

Grew, at present engaged in a Nation-wide lecture tour in what he terms "an effort to arouse the American people to the enormity of their war with Japan," will discuss the war in the Pacific. His talk will be broadcast on a Nation-wide hookup from 2:30 to 3 p. m.

Mrs. Meyer, who recently returned from a study of nursery care and wartime conditions in England, will tell the club members what she found. Mrs. Meyer is chairman of the Westchester (N. Y.) County Recreation Committee.

Mrs. Ira A. Campbell, first vice president of the club, will be chairman of the luncheon, which marks the twenty-second birthday of the organization.

German Calls Neutral Nations Only Nazi Hope

Bern (Thursday), Dec. 31 (AP).—A spokesman for Berlin's foreign office issued the surprising statement today that Germany's only hope was that neutral nations would hold steadfastly to their neutrality.

The statement, reported by the official German news agency D.N.B. significantly came two weeks after the Voelkischer Beobachter criticized Turkey. The Turkish press retorted sharply, and there were reports that Turkey seriously was considering siding with the Allied nations.

Missing Bomber's Personnel Named

Columbia, S. C., Dec. 30 (AP).—The public relations office of the Columbia Air Base announced today the names of seven of the eight men aboard an Army medium bomber which has been missing since last Saturday night on a flight from Barksdale Field near Shreveport, La., to its base at Walterboro, S. C.

They were Capt. Fred M. Hampton, pilot, of Sheffield, Ala.; Second Lieut. Henry M. Barlow, Gainesville, Tex.; Second Lieut. Thomas A. Johnston, Klamath Falls, Oreg.; Second Lieut. Henry P. Pershall, Chicago; Technical Sergt. Robert P. Wiltshire, Mine Run, Va.; Technical Sergt. Edwin J. Mathews, Grand Rapids, Mich., and Sergt. Murray E. Scott, Bemis, Tenn.

Russia Protests Raid by Swedes

London, Dec. 30 (INS).—The Soviet government has lodged an official protest with the Swedish Ministry of Foreign Affairs against a "disgraceful" raid Russia charged was made on the Stockholm office of the Soviet news agency, Reuter's reported today from Moscow.

The protest alleged that the Stockholm representative of Tass was arrested and beaten and later released without explanation. Sweden has assured the Soviet government that the matter will be investigated, Reuter's said.

Radiophoto: *Bayonet Charge Near Sirte*

Associated Press RADIOPHOTO

OVER THE TOP—While first-aid crews work on a stricken soldier (foreground), British infantrymen with fixed bayonets charge through the sand dunes near Sirte, Libya, as they continue to push back the Germans. They are attacking the rear guard of Nazi Marshal Rommel's retreating forces. (Photo radioed last night from Cairo.)

Japs in Timor Still Harassed By Guerillas

By Vern Haugland
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in Australia, Dec. 30.—Australian commandos and Dutch guerillas are constantly harassing the Japanese throughout much of Portuguese Timor and have been doing so since the war began, it was officially disclosed today.

Ignoring Japanese demands to surrender, they have been killing the enemy in the ratio of 100 Japs to 1 commando.

They have been sniping from ambush, dynamiting bridges, burning camps, denying the enemy conquest of the islands and making hazardous any attempt to invade Australia from Timor.

Their only weapons have been Bren and Tommy guns, rifles, bayonets, knives, grenades and firesticks, while the Japs have been using field artillery, mortars and air support in addition to infantry.

Unsafe for Enemy

Bill Marien, official war correspondent with the Australian Division of Information, spent weeks there. He said that although hemmed in by Japs on three sides the troops were fighting on continually to make Portuguese Timor unsafe for the enemy.

Australians landed at Dilli, the administrative capital, on December 17, 1941, 19 days after the Pacific war broke out, and garrisoned Dilli for two months through the downfall of Malaya and Singapore in February.

The Japanese attacked Koepang, Dilli and Darwin simultaneously on February 19. For three hours the Dutch and Australians opposed Jap attempts to land at Dilli from three transports, with a cruiser and destroyer as escort.

For six hours, 20 Australians held off 500 Japs from the airdrome. Then the Dutch and Australians took to the hills and began guerilla tactics.

For 59 days they were regarded as lost until they manufactured a wireless set and contacted the Australian mainland, 440 miles away on April 19.

Unit Joins Them

During March, they were joined by an Australian unit which marched up from Koepang. These recruits were given a training course before being allowed to participate in guerilla activities.

Among the many shortages was a complete absence of paper. Reconnaissance information was sent to Allied headquarters on cigaret papers, bamboo bark and banana leaves until the Japs flooded the area with printed demands for surrender on March 12 and 15.

In the next five months, 30 Japanese officers and 500 men were killed, and only three Australians were lost. The Japs released a captive Australian corporal in August with another surrender note, which also was ignored.

New Bombers Won't Displace Proved Models Such as B-17

By Reuel S. Moore
United Press Staff Writer

Dayton, Ohio, Dec. 30.—The Army's two highly successful heavy bombers, the Boeing Flying Fortress and the Consolidated Liberator, will continue as mainstays of the U. S. aerial offensive for the duration despite development of better planes.

Maj. Gen. O. P. Echols, commanding general of the Army Air Forces materiel command, made this statement tonight to newsmen visiting Wright Field, site of the Army's aeronautical research laboratories.

Newer and bigger bombers are being developed, he said, but even though they get into combat they will not replace the Fortresses and Liberators now in volume production. The Nation cannot forego mass output of these successful types merely because a new plane has been designed, he explained.

Asked to name one plane that could be considered most indispensable, he said "the B-17 (Flying Fortress) is the most valuable plane of this war."

"All planes we now have in production were designed and flown before the war," he said. "We have introduced changes as fast as we can without slowing production too much. If it does, we make the changes in modification centers. Our manufacturers have shown remarkable ability in feeding modifications into production lines without retarding output."

Every plane now in production will have a successor which will be newer, faster, bigger, more heavily armed and generally superior than the present model, he declared.

The materiel command has a three-fold task, he said. It must improve planes already in production, develop successors to existing types and conduct long range experiments with radical designs.

He said the Army cannot afford to dismiss radical long range ideas, but must continually experiment with them. Even flying wings, tail-less planes and the helicopter come under scrutiny of the Army's aeronautical research experts, he added.

Echols disclosed that the British, long reported critical of the Curtiss P-40 pursuit plane, had rejected suggested improvements in earlier models because it would have meant a 75 per cent production cut for three or four months. British combat commands insisted on maintenance of volume, contending that otherwise the war might be lost.

Col. George W. Goddard, director of the Wright Field photographic research laboratory, told reporters the pressure of war had produced optical and photographic developments that otherwise might have required 100 years' work.

The greatest progress has come in reconnaissance photography. As examples, he cited:

Night photographs which show details as clearly as those taken by day.

Infra-red pictures which can unmask the cleverest camouflage.

A spherical plate camera capable of recording all Berlin in one exposure. The same camera could photograph a 400-square-mile area from 30,000 feet altitude.

A 40-inch telephoto lens able to define railroad ties on a sensitive plate exposed at the 30,000-foot level.

Axis U-Boats Sink Two Allied Cargo Ships

The Navy announced yesterday that a medium-sized British merchant vessel was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine during the middle of November in the Atlantic off the northern coast of South America, and that survivors have now been landed at a United States East Coast port.

Six of the 47 crewmen were killed when the ship was torpedoed without warning at night and the remainder got into two lifeboats.

Ship Fired on Survivors

The survivors said that on the fourth night adrift they sighted a ship but apparently were mistaken for a submarine as the vessel fired five shells in their direction and sped away. They were rescued by another ship the next day.

The sinking raised to 576 the Associated Press count of announced losses of Allied and neutral merchantmen in the western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor.

Five Americans Lost

East Coast Port, Dec. 30 (U.P.).—Five men were known dead and 25 others were missing today from a medium-sized United States merchantman which was sunk in the South Atlantic late in November by an Axis submarine which torpedoed and shelled the vessel.

Chief Mate Earl Manning of Los Angeles, Calif., said there was a chance that another lifeboat got away, but at this date only 28 survivors of the 58-man crew had been accounted for.

Manning said four men died in the lifeboat during their 17 days at sea. Another member of the crew died the day after the boat reached land.

New Singers to Try Out In Folk Chorus Tonight

New singers will be auditioned tonight by the Jewish Folk Chorus for parts in the midwinter concert of the group on February 3, when "Tzvei Brider," an oratorio by Jacob Shaeffer, will be presented. Rehearsals are held every Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock at 4402 Georgia Avenue Northwest, under the direction of Mendy Shain, leader of the group.

Store Hours Thursday and Saturday—9:30 to 6 P. M.—Closed Friday, New Year's Day

Raleigh Semi-Annual Sale of Nationally-Famous

$10.95 HANAN "Touchstone" SHOES

$8.95

Our entire stock of these famous for quality, long-wear, comfort shoes! Select calfskins in handsome moccasin, brogue or conservative models, designed and constructed by nationally-famous craftsmen. All at a half-yearly saving you can't afford to miss! And Raleigh shoe experts will fit you correctly!

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F Street

Pianos for Rent

Phone REpublic 6212

KITT'S 1330 G Street (Middle of Block)

MEET

2 Homemakers of 1962

As 1942 ends, we're looking ahead to a year when these two young Americans will be real honest-to-goodness homemakers and charming hostesses. Little Carol will probably marry an heir to a few millions and never have to worry about such a menial thing as a budget. Young Joan may team up with a rising young artist and have fun making every penny double itself for value. It will be the purpose of Mayer & Co. . . . with our selections of dependable Lifetime Furniture . . . to meet the requirements of both and help them have the kind of homes they really want. It is a joy, always, to show you Lifetime Furniture!

Lifetime FURNITURE

OPEN THIS MORNING AT 9 A. M.

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street Between D and E

OUR 50TH GREETING!

wishing our many friends a

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Our Store Will Be

CLOSED

Friday and Saturday

January 1st and 2nd

to give our employees an extra holiday

A. Kahn Inc.

JEWELERS PLATINUMSMITHS

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY! OUR FIFTIETH YEAR AT

935 F STREET

ARTHUR J. SUNDLUN, PRES.

Make Your Reservations Today!

Celebrate NEW YEAR'S EVE

HATS - HORNS - NOISEMAKERS

In Person

RICHARD HIMBER

AND HIS 18 PIECE ORCHESTRA

NEVER A COVER CHARGE

DEL RIO

RESTAURANT - SUPPER CLUB

727 15th ST. N.W. - RE. 7011

Lumber AND Millwork BY EISINGER

WI. 6500 BETHESDA, MD.

DISPLAY ROOMS, 8810 WIS. AVE.

'Red Goose Shoes'

JUVENILE

936 F St. N.W.

WASHINGTON'S LARGEST SHOE STORE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS FROM CRADLE THRU COLLEGE

Where to Dine From 6 to 9:30

SUM DO

tell us that the sum due for the dinners we serve them is very, very little for the value is very, very great. Tonight, treat yourself to our

5 Course Dinner

Grilled Brochette of Chicken Livers

with Smithfield Ham, mushrooms, in Rice Pilaff, tiny tender peas, cream spinach, salad, appetizer, dessert, rolls, coffee $1.60

TODAY'S NOON SPECIAL | SPRING LAMB STEW 80c

Lafayette ROOM

HOTEL LAFAYETTE

16th & Eye Streets

Floods Hamper War Work In East, South

By the Associated Press

Flood waters swept through many sections of the East and South yesterday, swirling into business sections, halting some war work, clogging transportation and causing many householders to flee.

Damage and rising hazards were reported to extend from Connecticut to the Mississippi on the west and Georgia, Alabama and Arkansas on the South.

William Carl Hunt, manager of the eastern area of the American Red Cross, estimated that 15,000 persons were homeless because of floods in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama. There were 5000 homeless in the Pittsburgh area alone, he said, calling this the worst December flood on record.

The Red Cross Chapter at Wellsburg, Ohio, reported that it was taking money out of flood-threatened savings banks, while in Marietta, Ohio, the rationing board was aiding the chapter by supplying emergency coffee.

Power plants and communications were shut off in the interior of Connecticut, while swollen streams caused flood warnings to be flashed in upstate New York near Albany and Rochester.

The Ohio River climbed dangerously past flood stage last night in the Louisville area and the Mississippi reached its highest December level in history at St. Louis.

Industrial Pittsburgh was hardhit with the new American Bridge Co. plant and the Labelle Crucible Steel Works closed. Six openhearth furnaces of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. plant were shut down and pumps poured tons of water out of the giant Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing plant in East Pittsburgh.

Rivers here rose 6 inches an hour.

The Ohio River stage, 33.4 feet at 2 p. m., was the highest for December in 100 years. A crest of 37 feet was predicted. Flood stage—at which the waters commence to leave their banks—is 25 feet in Pittsburgh at the point where the Monongahela and Allegheny Rivers converge to form the Ohio.

Over all western Pennsylvania rivers and streams surged over their banks, marooning families and ruining store stocks. Rescue workers drove boats through flooded streets of some towns to take refugees to shelter in churches and schools vacant because of the Christmas holiday vacation. The Red Cross reported mass feeding was provided for 3000 to 5000 persons tonight.

Police boats cruised in 4 feet of water through the main street of Sharpsburg, near Pittsburgh. Volunteers helped housewives carry furniture from homes while distraught mothers and children watched.

Editor Ray Stuart rushed his Valley Daily News in Tarentum, Pa., to press with one eye on the water rising to the pressroom motors—a waterline that marked the deadline.

Rivers in Georgia kept rising steadily while the Arkansas and Ouachita rivers in Arkansas reached seriously high crests.

The bodies of two Negroes who drowned while attempting to drive cattle to safety were found in flood waters near Centerville, Ala., yesterday, bringing the flood toll in that State to four since Sunday. Scores of families were forced to flee flooded lowlands.

Farms were under water in the Tennessee Valley where Chattanooga relief agencies were caring for hundreds of evacuees. Overflow of downtown creeks made families leave homes in Knoxville.

Families were moved out of the flood's path in Marietta and Empire, Ohio. Cincinnati, which suffered heavily in the 1937 flood, was preparing for emergencies as the Ohio River rose to flood tide.

Water creeping into the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co.'s yards at Mingo Junction, Ohio, forced closing of the plant's furnaces, and officials of the Wheeling Steel Co. plant at Steubenville, Ohio, said operations would halt if the rise continued.

The flood city of Johnstown, Pa., reported that newly built channels were piping water down the Conemaugh River at record rate.

At Point Pleasant, W. Va., confluence of the Ohio and Kanawha Rivers, 100 families were evacuated en masse to avoid a raging torrent, while hundreds more were driven out of homes along a 250-mile flood front.

Water blocked highways in North Carolina, as in many other sections of the East, but no unusual toll of accidents was reported.

Red Cross Workers Arrive Safely in Britain

MARY. R. HAYDEN RUTH MUSGRAVE VIRGINIA FORD ROBERT HULL

These Washington Red Cross workers have arrived safely in the British Isles, it was announced here yesterday by the American Red Cross. They are assigned to serve in the rapidly expanding program for the armed forces stationed in Britain

Milk Crisis Nears End In District

FOOD, from Page 1.

be rationed soon has proceeded normally," Henderson said.

"This is the strongest proof that the American public has not been panicked into foolish action and shows its ready understanding of the necessity for rationing.

Picture Improves

"There have been a few instances where individual stores have reported heavier than ordinary buying on the part of a few customers, but these individuals have been quickly discouraged by the storekeeper and by the pressure of opinion of other customers."

Henderson expressed the opinion that this situation would continue, but authorized retailers to limit sales if necessary.

Meanwhile, generally, the whole dairy product picture apparently has begun to pick up——a normal development this time of the year. Production is expected to mount in the spring and summer months.

Current reports to the Department of Agriculture show cheese production in excess of production at this time last year for the first time in six months.

This does not mean that no control over dairy products will be required at all—it merely means that non is contemplated for the present, officials say. It was pointed out that the dairy products requirements of our armed forces and our Allies are enormous, and that some reduction from normal supply is inevitable.

As far as rationing is concerned, Department of Agriculture officials have generally favored rationing of whole milk only in shortage areas. In addition, there has been some advocacy of cheese rationing at the same time that meat is rationed.

With respect to canned milk, it should be pointed out that rationing of this food item was not contemplated in connection with the announced rationing of canned fruits and vegetables to start in February, even though housewives have found only limited supplies on grocers' shelves.

The present sho tage of canned milk is a result of widespread runs on the commodity in recent months, officials believe. These runs have occurred in many areas of the country including Washington without real justification, it was said.

As a result, many parents with young babies have purchased canned milk in case lots, leaving many grocers without their normal stock.

Actually, however, although there will be less canned milk available this year than last year, there will be enough to go around, Agriculture officials say. During 1943, about 45 million 48-can cases of canned milk will be produced on the basis of the amount of tinplate allotted to the commodity by the War Production Board.

Although an estimated 55 million cases were consumed this year, normal consumption based on an average of 1935 to 1939 has been 45 million cases.

Consumption of hoards of canned milk may ease the situation somewhat, although officials warned that sealed cans must be turned in at least once a month to avoid spoilage.

The situation will be eased, Agriculture officials say, because of the existence of a stock pile of 17 million cases which Agriculture has accumulated and earmarked for lend-lease needs. Recently, when the national supply situation was bad, Agriculture released two million cans of this stock pile to tide the country over the pinch. However, it is understood that some of this supply has spoiled from standing, although officials say the amount of spoilage is no more than normal.

In addition to the 15 million cases remaining in the stock pile, we will produce 25 million cases for military and lend-lease, for a total combined war and civilian production of 70 million cases. This compares with a total 1942 production of 90 million cases, with 35 million cases going to wartime needs.

New Food Distribution Plan Urged to Cut Out Middleman

By William F. Arbogast

Associated Press Staff Writer

Visualizing establishment of a federally financed marketing system through which consumers would pay less for their food and farmers would receive more, Chairman Fulmer (Democrat) of South Carolina of the House Agriculture Committee said yesterday the committee would undertake a study of the proposal shortly after Congress convenes next week.

The investigation, Fulmer said, would be to determine how much of the Nation's food bill goes to "middlemen," but out of it probably would come recommendations for overhauling the entire marketing set-up.

"It is about time," Fulmer declared, "that the public was told who gets most of the money spent for food produced by our farmers. Too many people long have had the idea the farmer was getting the money, when as a matter of fact there has been a spread of as much as 200 per cent between the price a farmer received for his produce and the price the consumer paid."

Most of this spread, he asserted, went to "middlemen who, like leeches, are sucking the money out of the consuming public and letting the farmer take the blame for high food prices."

Denied By Wholesaler

Horace H. Herr, secretary of the National League of Wholesale Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Distributors, denied that there was "any undue spread" between the price producers received and consumers paid for food.

This spread, Herr said, "is astonishingly low, ranging from 2 to 9 per cent."

Herr declared that distribution of food was "a function that somebody has to carry on and the cost of the service would still exist regardless of who handled it."

"Whether the Government or thousands of individuals competing with each other could do it more economically is a matter of opinion," he commented.

Herr said studies made by the Federal Trade Commission "do not bear out the wide, sweeping charges made by Mr. Fulmer."

As an example of the spread between farm and market prices, Fulmer said sweet potatoes for which the farmer receives only two cents a pound are retailing at six cents.

Services Held Unnecessary

"The difference," he contended, "goes into the cost of private transportation facilities, commission men's and brokers' profits and other unnecessary distribution charges, but the farmer doesn't get a cent of it, and most of the middlemen services are absolutely unnecessary."

Fulmer said he favored establishment of a cooperative marketing system under which farmers would do their own marketing and distribution through local, State and national organizations. Government grading and pricing of their products would be a part of the system, which also would handle packing, canning and other incidentals.

"Under this system, which would operate similarly to the manner in which large chains now operate, the farmer would be his own middleman," Fulmer asserted. "Part of the profit that now goes to the middlemen would go to the farmer, who would receive higher prices for his products, and part of its would go to the consumer, who would pay less."

Boards to Begin Drafting 19-Year-Olds Next Month

Boys 19 years old will be called by local draft boards to fill some part of next month's quota, while those 18 can expect induction late in February, District Selective Service headquarters disclosed yesterday. By the end of February, it was said, all boys 18-19 who registered June 30 will be well on the way toward an army uniform.

Married men, maintaining a bona fide family relationship, will not be called before the supply of boys 18-20 is exhausted, it was said, with all draft boards set to begin induction of the married men simultaneously.

Registering yesterday and today are those boys who became 18 between November 1 and December 31 this year. Deadline on registration is 5 p. m. today in all local draft boards. Earlier, draft officials estimated that about 3000 boys who became 18 after July 1 would be registered either in the public schools or local boards. Nearly 1800 boys were signed up on December 14 and 21; how many will register today is indefinite.

Enlistments in the armed forces prior to December 15 reduced the number of registrants hoped for by draft officials here. However, it is expected that the percentage of rejection in this group would be relatively slight.

New Attempt Started to Cut Size of Army

MANPOWER, from Page 1.

7,500,000 men in the Army is more than can profitably be used in 1943 and the early part of 1944 in view of the limited amount of shipping space available.

It is understood that McNutt and Nelson have figures indicating that less than a third of that number can be transported to the fighting fronts before the end of 1943. Production and manpower officials said that their figures have not been challenged by the armed services.

It was pointed out that with one million men already overseas, the transport problem involved in sending another million men overseas becomes increasingly great since the first million also must be supplied.

Whether we will be able to get more than one-third of our armed forces overseas in 1943 may depend to some extent on whether we continue filling our supply commitments to our allies. Manpower and production officials have argued that by helping to equip our allies we accomplish the same objective that we would accomplish by transporting troops—although with less expenditure of vital shipping space.

The current discussion, however, does not deal exclusively with the problem of shipping space.

It is understood that the Army has endeavored to answer this argument by contending that it requires the additional manpower as a reserve to meet any emergency.

However, the civilians have countered with the argument that a large number of this pool which may have to stay in this country for 18 months to 2 years could be used to better advantage in war factories.

The civilians point out that many nonwar industries will be shut down during 1943 to save manpower and that items needed to repair and replace worn out of civilian facilities such as plumbing will become much scarcer.

If a large portion of the Army's supply of munitions is held in reserve along with a large portion of its manpower because of the shipping situation, it has been suggested that such things as replacing the broken-down sinks in a war worker's home may become more vital than production of certain weapons.

Yet, by increasing the size of the Army, the pinch on the civilian economy will have been increased, McNutt and Nelson are understood to be contending.

It has also been pointed out that the actual drain on manpower will be much greater than the figure for the Army indicates. The Navy, including the Marine Corps and Coast Guard, is also increasing, and our growing merchant marine is employing many more seamen. In addition, the 7,500,000 figure for the Army does not include officers. About 10 per cent more or 750,000 should be added to allow for officers.

Fuel Oil Crisis Feared Today; D.C. Supply at Bottom of Barrel

OIL, from Page 1.

been passed on to the customers with increasing complaints.

Northern Virginia is particularly hard hit. One dealer has been supplied 38,000 gallons of oil during the past two weeks and has been able to supply 380 customers 100 gallons of oil each. The others have had none or have obtained it from other dealers, who usually are reluctant to supply any other customers than their own. Several homes in Fairfax County have been out of oil for 10 days or more.

The same situation is extant to a lesser and for a shorter extent within the District.

Just what can be done to alleviate the situation remains to be seen. The railroads already are bending every effort to keep this area and the whole of the East supplied, and Stabilization Director Byrnes and President Roosevelt have asked them to do more. New measures to deliver more oil were announced, but just how soon they will take effect is not known.

Byrd Accepts Economy Bid

ECONOMY, from Page 1.

victory."

Byrd, it was understood, is preparing new statistical evidence in support of the often-made charge that administrative costs in war agencies have been "excessive."

Senator Nye (Republican) of North Dakota, another member of the economy committee, known formally as the Joint Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures, reacted to the President's statement by telling reporters:

"It won't be long before we will know the difference between war and nonwar expenditures."

Chairman Doughton of the House Appropriations Committee, who also is a member of the economy committee, said he didn't want to get into a "debate" with the President and asked if Mr. Roosevelt would be willing to accept Congress' conception of what constituted a nonwar expenditure.

Congress, he stated, ought not to make savings "blindly," but he added that the present rate of expenditures would indicate that some savings could be made.

It was learned meanwhile that the Byrd committee, in collecting information as a basis for a renewed drive on the National Youth Administration as a war agency, was told by Budget Bureau officials that the Government has "no absolutely accurate" figurer on the number of NYA-trained men and women hired by war industries.

The testimony, heretofore unpublished, was given to the committee at a closed hearing December 10 at which bureau officials were asked to submit detailed information on NYA operations. The information has not yet been received, but it is expected to be on hand when the committee launches a joint investigation of NYA and the Federal Works Agency.

Botanical Meeting

The Botanical Society of Washington will meet in the assembly hall of the Cosmos Club Tuesday at 8 p. m. Mark W. Woods and H. G. DuBuy of the University of Maryland will review evidences for the evaluation of plant viruses from the plastic nucleoprotein, and M. A. McCall of the Bureau of Plant Industry will talk on emergency crop plants.

DRAFTING MATERIALS
MUTH 710 13 TH. N.W.

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at NAtional 4200.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 15th & Col. Rd. CO. 8585. 1 P.M. Jack Benny, Ann Sheridan in "George Washington Slept Here" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40. New Year's Eve late show tonight; last complete show 11:30.

BEVERLY 12th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Judy Garland, George Murphy in "For Me and My Gal" at 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45. New Year's Eve late show tonight; last complete show 11:30.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2242. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Judy Garland, George Murphy in "For Me and My Gal" at 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55. New Year's Eve late show tonight; last complete show 11:30.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2241. Open 9:45. Mickey Rooney, Freddie Bartholomew in "Yank at Eton" at 10, 12:50, 3:45, 6:40, 9:30. Lupe Velez, Leon Errol in "Mexican Spitfire's Elephant" at 11:50, 2:40, 5:35, 8:25. New Year's Eve midnight show tonight. Show starts at 11:30. Ann Sothern, Red Skelton in "Panama Hattie." Anna Neagle, Robert Newton in "Wings and the Woman." Tickets now on sale.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Diana Barrrmore, Robert Cummings in "Between Us Girls" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. New Year's Eve midnight show tonight. Show starts 11:30. John Payne, Sonja Henie in "Iceland." Tickets now on sale.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 8300. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith in "Gentleman Jim" at 1:10, 3:20, 5:28, 7:35, 9:45. New Year's Eve Late Show Tonight; Last Complete Show 11:30.

SAVOY 2030 14th St. N.W. Mat. 1 P. M. CO. 4262. Craig Stevens, Elizabeth Bergner in "The Hidden Hand" at 1:15, 2:55, 4:40, 6:20, 8:05, 9:50. Superman Cartoon. New Year's Eve Midnight Show tonight. Show starts 11:30. Roy Rogers, George (Gabby) Hayes in "Riding Down the Canyon." Tickets now on sale.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Pat O'Brien, George Murphy in "Navy Comes Through" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. New Year's Eve Midnight Show tonight. Show starts at 11:30. Don Ameche, Joan Bennett in "Girl Trouble." Tickets now on sale.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Don Ameche, Joan Bennett in "Girl Trouble" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. New Year's Eve Midnight Show tonight; show starts 11:30; Pat O'Brien George Murphy in "Navy Comes Through." tickets now on sale.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith in "Gentleman Jim" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30. New Year's Eve Late Show Tonight; Last Complete Show 11:30.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Judy Garland, George Murphy in "For Me and My Gal" at 1:00, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50. New Year's Eve Late Show Tonight. Last Complete Show 11:30.

Theaters Having Evening Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Jeanette MacDonald, Robert Young in "Cairo" at 7:00, 9:30. New Year's Eve Midnight show tonight; show starts at 11:30. Lloyd Nolan, Donna Reed in "Apache Trail"; Dead End Kids in "Mugtown".. Tickets now on sale.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2400. Don Ameche, Joan Bennett in "Girl Trouble" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

AVE. GRAND 643 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400. Lynn Roberts, George Holmes in "Man in the Trunk" at 6:40, 8:15. Dead End Kids in "Mugtown" at 7:30, 10:25. New Year's Eve Late Show tonight; last complete show at 11:30.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 4300. Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "Blossoms in the Dust" at 6:00, 7:40, 9:35. New Year's Eve Midnight show tonight, show starts 11:30; Edgar Bergen & Charlie McCarthy, Fibber McGee & Molly in "Here We Go Again." Tickets now on sale.

HOME 1230 O St. N.E. TR. 8188. Ann Sothern, Red Skelton in "Panama Hattie" at 6:30, 9:40. Robert Paige, Jane Frazee in "Get Hep to Love" at 7:50. New Year's Eve Late show tonight. Last complete show 11:30.

SECO 3244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340. Parking Space. Roy Rogers, George "Gabby" Hayes in "Riding Down the Canyon" at 6:15, 9:05. Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn" at 7:15, 10:05.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4212. Parking Space. Walt Disney's "Bambi" in Technicolor at 6:15, 8:50. Joe E. Brown, Marguerite Chapman in "Daring Young Man" at 7:30, 10:10. Cartoon.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Joe E. Brown, Marguerite Chapman in "Daring Young Man" at 6:20, 8:00, 9:40. New Year's Eve Midnight Show tonight; Show starts 11:30. Freddie Bartholomew in "Junior Army." Tickets now on sale.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9716. Hyatts. 0222. Free Parking. Marlene Dietrich-Fred MacMurray in "The Lady Is Willing" At 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. Gala Midnight Show Tonight. Doors open at 11:30. Joe E. Brown in "Daring Young Man." Also: Three Stooges Comedy. Matinee Tomorrow 2 P. M.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2262 or SH. 9626. Free Parking Today, Tomorrow—Double Feature. Robert Taylor, Lana Turner, Johnny Eager and Jack Oakie in "Rise and Shine." Gala Midnight Show Tonight. Doors Open 11:30—Same Show. Matinee Tomorrow 2 P. M.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9184. Matinee 1 P. M. Cont. Anne Neagle, Robert Newton in "Wings and the Woman." Feature at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. Gandy Goose Cartoon. Special Midnight Show Tonight. Doors Open 11:30 P. M. Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne in "My Sister Eileen."

HIGHLAND 2332 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 1311. At the Regular Evening Performances Only. Don Ameche and Joan Bennett in "Girl Trouble" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50. Also: "La Cucaracha."

GALA MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT. Boris Karloff and Peter Lorre in "The Boogie Man Will Get You." Tickets now on sale at Boxoffice. Doors open at 11:30. Show starts at 11:45. All Tickets 40c

Buy War Bonds and Stamps at WARNER BROS. THEATERS

Eve Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct

CONGRESS 3933 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 6700. Walt Disney's Technicolor Cartoon Feature "Bambi."

FAIRLAWN 1942 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 9191. The Andrews Sisters in "Give Out, Sisters." Also Harry Langdon Comedy & Sport Reel.

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking. Mickey Rooney in "A Yank at Eton" at 7 and 9.

HISER 7414 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848, SHadley 0188. Matinee 2 P. M. At 2:00, 3:53, 7:47 and 9:50—Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne in "My Sister Eileen." Also News and Short Subjects. Midnight Show at 12:00 P. M.—Lee Tracy, Tom Brown and Tina Thayer in "The Payoff."

LIDO 3237 M St. N.W. MI. 9886. Double Feature Program. Matinee New Year's Day at 2:30. Wallace Beery in "Jackass Mail." Also "Castle in the Desert."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1184. Double Feature Program. Special Matinee New Year's Day at 2:30. Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas, Roland Young, Billie Burk in "They All Kissed the Bride." Also "The Dawn Express."

REED Phone Alex. 3445. Free Parking. Judy Garland, George Murphy in "For Me and My Gal."

RICHMOND Fa. Alex. 9230. Mat. Daily at 1:30. Constance Bennett, Don Porter in "Madame Spy."

STATE Ample Free Parking. 7 and 9. "Who Done It?" Abbott and Costello.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family. 7 and 9. "Panama Hattie." Ann Sothern-Red Skelton.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1400. 7 and 9. "My Sister Eileen." Rosalind Russell.

ASHTON 3108 Wilson Blvd. "Junior Army" and "Swamp Woman."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fersh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444. "A Yank at Eton." Mickey Rooney.

ARLINGTON Cor. Fitz & S. Fit. Phone OX. 1400. "Are Husbands Necessary?" Ray Milland-Betty Field.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9221. "For Me and My Gal." Judy Garland-George Murphy.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1220. "My Sister Eileen." Rosalind Russell-Brian Aherne.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 0561. Double Feature. "Tish." Marjorie Main-Lee Bowman. "Spooks Run Wild." Bela Lugosi-Leo Gorcey.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone North 0683. Double Feature. "Yank at Eton." Mickey Rooney and Ian Hunter. "Stand By All Networks." John Beal-Florence Rice.

ACADEMY 835 8th St. S.E. LI. 9410. Double Feature. "The Invisible Agent." Jon Hall and Ilona Massey. "Almost Married." Jane Frazee-Robert Paige.

STANTON 4th and C Sts. N.E. LIncoln 8547. Double Feature. "Night in New Orleans." Preston Foster-Albert Dekker. "Meet the Stewarts." William Holden-Frances Dee.

APEX 438th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4500. Matinee Today. —Today Only— "Girl Trouble" With Joan Bennett, Don Ameche. Plus: Ted Florita and his Orchestra. Doors open at 1:30. Feature at 2:05, 4:50, 8:00, 10:05.

Gala New Year's Eve Midnite Show "Navy Comes Through" With Pat O'Brien, George Murphy, Jane Wyatt. Doors open at 11:30 P. M. Show Starts at Midnite.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 6300. Cont. 1 to 11 P. M. Double Feature Program. The Stars of "Mrs. Miniver" together again in "Blossoms in the Dust" (in Technicolor) with Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon. Plus: "Northwest Passage" With Spencer Tracy. The March of Time Presents: "Fighting French."

Gala New Year's Eve Midnite Show Doors open 11:30 P. M. Show starts at Midnite. Double Feature: "Flying Tigers" With John Wayne, John Carroll. Plus: "Seven Sweethearts" With Katharine Grayson, Van Heflin.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9300. Continuous 1 to 11 P. M. Double Feature Program. "Men of Texas" With Robert Stack, Brod Crawford. Plus: "Little Women" With Katharine Hepburn, Joan Bennett, Frances Dee.

Washington's Newest Theatre. SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 9000. Matinee Today. —Revival Show— Two Big Hits Brought Back by Your Request— "Men of Boys Town" With Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney. Shown at 1:00, 3:50, 6:40. Plus: "You Can't Take It With You" With James Stewart, Jean Arthur, Edward Arnold. Shown at 2:05, 7:20. Doors Open at 12:30.

Gala New Year's Eve Midnite Show Doors open 11:30 P. M. Show starts at Midnite. "My Sister Eileen" With Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne.

Arlington-Falston Church, Va. Information Phone OXford 1199—D. C. 1383

Alexandria, Va. Theaters

Kogod and Burka Theaters

Bernheimer's Theaters

Special notice ABOUT COLDS

Now when colds strike, relieve miseries with home-proved Vicks VapoRub that

ACTS 2 WAYS AT ONCE..

It PENETRATES to upper bronchial tubes with soothing medicinal vapors. It STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice. And what's more, it keeps right on working for hours—even while you sleep!

Just rub throat, chest and back with good old Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. VapoRub goes to work instantly to relieve coughing spasms, ease muscular soreness or tightness. It invites restful, comforting sleep. And often by morning most of the misery is gone. Try VapoRub's special 2-way action tonight! When a cold strikes, be sure you use time-tested Vicks VapoRub.

ACID STOMACH SUFFERERS

English and American chemists have developed a remarkable new combination of vegetable pepsin, apple powder, magnesium and silicon. Thousands of stomach sufferers are benefitting from BORBEX. Get $1.00 size and free circular. Don't wait. Don't hesitate. Tear this out, call at once. Money back if not benefited.

THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.
619 12th, bet. F & G, or 3040 14th N.W.

Wanted by Fleischmann! 1,000,000 Men to Try Just One Pint of a Remarkable New Whiskey!

TASTE! BODY! AROMA! These are the three qualities of a superb whiskey—and in *Fleischmann's PREFERRED* you find all three! The taste is rich, delicious! The body round, and full! The aroma, delicate!

Wouldn't You Like to Serve a Whiskey that has the Full, Ripe Richness of the World's Finest, Most Limited Brands? If you would, now you can! Read why!

● Why is Fleischmann now able to offer a popular whiskey that in body, flavor, and full golden smoothness *equals the world's finest and most limited brands?* Here is why. Because we believe that 8 out of every 10 men who try Fleischmann's PREFERRED will *keep on buying it.* This will mean big sales. Big sales will mean big economies. These economies will justify our trying to popularize such a superb whiskey.

We set out several years ago to see if we could make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We experimented. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We selected the finest grains, and backed them up with the world's most delicate skill.

The result is—*Fleischmann's PREFERRED,* one of the world's most remarkable whiskies. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! Try just one pint of this golden whiskey! Taste it! Enjoy every delicious drop! You'll be glad you did!

THE WORLD'S GREATEST "MANHATTAN"? We say so! Take 1 dash of Angostura Bitters, ¼ oz. sweet vermouth, and 1½ oz. of Fleischmann's PREFERRED! Stir with ice, strain into 4-oz. glass, add one Maraschino cherry!

FOR AN "OLD FASHIONED" that tastes like cream—to ½ level teaspoon granulated sugar, 2 or 3 dashes of bitters in an Old Fashioned glass, add just enough water to dissolve sugar. Muddle! Add ice cubes, 1½ oz. of Fleischmann's PREFERRED. Garnish with cherry, twisted lemon peel, or orange and pineapple!

FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED Blended Whiskey. The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old; 35% straight whiskies, 65% neutral spirits distilled from grain. 90 Proof. Copyright, 1942. The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation, Peekskill, N. Y.

90 PROOF

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

Victory Tax Will Apply to Income Earned in December; War Department Begins New Pay Schedule Tomorrow

Byrd and Danaher Protest Latest Treasury Ruling

By Francis J. Kelly
Associated Press Staff Writer

The Treasury, it was learned authoritatively yesterday, has ruled that the new victory tax must be withheld from all wages and salaries paid in January, even though part or all of the money was earned this month.

In other words, a man paid on the first of the month will find a victory tax nick taken out of his pay envelope this Friday, despite the fact that he worked for the money in December. The same is true of all salaries paid on Friday.

The Treasury ruling was based on the language of the law which says "there shall be levied, collected and paid for each taxable year beginning after December 31, 1942, a victory tax of 5 per centum upon the victory tax net income of every individual."

Wages and salaries received in 1943 are to be considered "income" for 1943 under the ruling, regardless of the period in which they were earned.

Byrd, Danaher Protest

Two members of the Senate Finance Committee, active in the drafting of the new tax bill, declared the ruling ran counter to Congressional intent.

"It was the intention of Congress, I know, to base the tax on 1943 earnings," said Senator Byrd (Democrat) Virginia. "I'd be in favor of clarifying it, and applying the tax to income earned in the next year. Suppose a man was paid his income on a quarterly basis, and received a quarter's income next month."

Senator Danaher (Republican) Connecticut, said there was "no slightest doubt" that the act provides that the victory tax with holding deductions from salaries should apply to income commencing January 1, 1943.

"The apparent incongruity between the act and the Treasury's ruling which calls for a deduction on income received, even though not earned, in January, may be justified only on ground of expediency," he said.

"First, the computation for tens of millions of wage earners would create enormous bookkeeping difficulties.

"Second, the withholding tax, in part at least, represents an approximation which will be averaged out over a year's time.

Most Earners on Cash Basis

"And again, most wage earners are on a cash basis anyhow and at the end of the life of the tax, will receive the advantage of no withholding from moneys earned before the expiration of the act.

"One solution lies in getting paid December 31 for moneys earned in December."

Some Government departments, it was learned, plan to make such a pay split for the benefit of their employes.

The Treasury itself, however, will not do so. Secretary Morgenthau issued a directive December 21 to administrative officers of the department, saying:

"The deduction will be made on the gross amount of salaries and wages paid on and after January 1, 1943, without regard to the fact that part of the salaries or wages may have been earned in December."

The Bureau of Internal Revenue is sending out to businessmen over the Nation a letter stating that "beginning January 1, 1943, every employer is required to withhold, collect and pay upon all wages of every employe (except agricultural labor, domestic service, casual labor and certain other classes of labor) a tax of 5 per cent of the excess of such wages over the withholding deduction allowable."

Everyone with an income of more than $624 a year ($12 a week) has to pay the tax, but it will be collected at the source only in the case of wage earners and salaried people, except for the exclusions set out in the Internal Revenue letter above.

For ther convenience of employers, a system of wage bracket deductions has been authorized. Thirty cents a week, for example, will be withheld from the wages of all persons paid between $16 and $20 a week, while 14.40 would be deducted from the monthly paychecks of men earning between $320 and $360 a month.

A final settlement, up or down, between the taxpayer and the Government will be made on the 1943 victory tax on March 15, 1944, when individual income tax returns for 1943 are due.

Payers of the victory tax get a post-war credit for part of the tax paid—25 per cent credit in the case of a single person, 40 per cent for a married man, plus 2 per cent for each dependent.

The taxpayer doesn't have to wait until the end of the war to collect the rebate. If he can prove that he bought Government bonds to the amount of his postwar tax credit, or paid off old debts, or paid life insurance premiums on policies taken out previously, he can claim credit to the amount of his allowed percentage—but no more—and apply it against his 1943 income tax.

EXCESSIVE DRINKING can be conquered

Institutional treatment for only several days is required to eliminate the craving and desire, and also to create an aversion to alcohol in all its forms.

Controlled, Operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians.

Write or Call for Free Booklet.

Greenhill Institute
3145 16th St. N.W.
Phone Day or Night—CO. 4754

Navy Twins Share in Bagging Jap Craft

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SHIPMATES IN WAR—Shipmates on a Pacific Fleet destroyer, William and Charles H. Ernst, identical twins from Pueblo, Colo., shared in their ship's destruction of two Japanese ships and six planes as the "score card" shows. Both are machinist mates, first class

50,000 Affected By Plan to Stagger Salary Periods

A new pay schedule will begin tomorrow, New Year's Day, for nearly 50,000 War Department employes in the District area, it was announced yesterday by W. H. Kushnik ,department director of civilian personnel.

Employes will be paid on the third, fourth, fifth, and sixth of the month for the pay day period ending the last day of the previous month, and on the eighteenth, nineteenth, twentieth, and twenty-first for the pay period from the first to the fifeeth of the month.

The cange in paydays was made to bring the War Department under the staggering of pay schedules already in effect for departmental employes in Washington, and is designed to ease the check cashing load on the merchants and banks in the city and on the bank in the Pentagon Building.

Eliminate Delay

Also, it will virtually eliminate the several days' delay formerly incurred by many War Department employes whose pay status was changed, thereby causing the cancellation of the regular checks. Under the old procedure, it was necessary to furnish payrolls to the disbursing officer for preparation of the checks several days in advance of the close of the work month.

The new plan, however, provides for a possible 6-day adjustment period. This, because the workmonth has been divided into two work periods, the first to the fifteenth and the sixteenth to the last day of the month, with a minimum of three days and maximum of six before checks are issued. Thereby the interval between work-periods and paydays gives the disbursing officer time to make necessary adjustments.

General Browne's Plan

Under the plan, designed by Brig. Gen. F. W. Browne, budget officer of the War Department, one-half of the department's employes in the District will be paid on the first payday and one-half on the third payday. Workers in the Pentagon and Gravelly Point buildings located in Virginia, however, will be divided into quarterly groups and paid on each of the four paydays.

No decision has been reached as yet regarding which employes will comprise the various groups.

To accomplish the change over to the new pay plan with a minimum of hardship to employes, Kushnik said that the first pay checks in January will include the regular salary for the period December 24 to 31, plus accumulated overtime for the entire month of December. This will be the first payment of overtime to War Department employes under the recently enacted overtime legislation.

Pay checks issued on January 18, 19, 20 and 21 will cover the full regular salary plus overtime for the period January 1 to 15. The new Victory tax will be deducted commencing with the second January checks.

As an example of how the new plan will affect the average War Department employe, here is what a $1440 worker will receive in January:

Instead of a check for the normal $57, representing his pay minus the 5 per cent retirement deduction, he will receive on his first January check $52.60. This represents pay for the period December 24 to 31 plus accumulated overtime pay for December. His second January check will be $68.65, including the regular pay—plus overtime for the first two weeks in January, minus the retirement and Victory tax deductions.

Former British Ambassador To Berlin Dies

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 30.—Sir Nevile Henderson, 60, last British Ambassador to the Third Reich, died in his sleep last night without seeing the fulfillment of his 1941 prediction that Adolf Hitler would "crack and scuttle himself."

Henderson had been ill for some time at his West End home.

He was Britain's envoy to Germany throughout the Munich crisis and at the time of the start of the war against Germany.

In February, 1941, Henderson, who during his days in Berlin had done his best to bring about friendship and understanding between Britain and Germany, declared that "when Hitler has nothing more to offer the Germans, when he realizes he had been cheating them, he will crack and scuttle himself."

In 1940 Henderson published a book, "Failure of a Mission," telling of the days of Munich and preceding the war.

Since 1941 Henderson had been group commander, or colonel, in the home guard.

During his career Henderson held diplomatic posts at St. Petersburg (now Leningrad), Tokyo, Rome, Paris, Constantinople and Cairo. For six years, until 1935, he was Minister at Belgrade. In the next two years he served as British Ambassador to Argentina and Minister to Paraguay and he was appointed to Berlin in 1937.

Before the war he was often a guest at the country home of Reichsmarshal Herman Goering, with whom he shared an enthusiasm for shooting.

British Diplomat Dies in Sleep

SIR NEVILE HENDERSON
former British Ambassador to Berlin, died in his sleep at his London home Tuesday night

Economy Unit To Probe WPA Next Week

The Joint Economy Committee, it was indicated last night, is scheduled next week to investigate the extent to which President Roosevelt's "honorable discharge" of the Work Projects Administration early this month means that the once big relief agency will be liquidated.

The inquiry is expected to be made as a phase of a broader study of the Federal Works Agency and the National Youth Administration. Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works administrator, and Aubrey Williams, NYA administrator, are due to be summoned before the committee for a public hearing Tuesday morning.

In a letter to General Fleming, December 5, Mr. Roosevelt said that all WPA "propect operations should be closed out by February 1" or "as soon thereafter as possible." The latter ordered the "prompt liquidation" of WPA to save a "large amount" of money.

Abolition of NYA and transfer of its warworkers training activities to the Office of Education long has been urged by the committee which is composed of ranking members of congressional appropriating and taxing committees, Treasury Secretary Morgenthau and Budget Director Smith.

Tuesday's hearings will launch a new drive for liquidation of NYA.

Bread Price Assumption of OPA Protested

By the Associated Press

The President of the American Bakers Association protested to OPA yesterday "an unwarranted assumption" that increased flour prices should not necessitate an increase in retail bread prices.

In a telegram to Price Administrator Leon Henderson, Ralph D. Ward of Brooklyn, added that "no one here can accurately or approximately predict what cost savings if any will be had by any particular baker as a result of the agriculture order" eliminating certain bakery services, such as slicing, and imposing other restrictions.

Correction Is Asked

Ward also is chairman of the joint war committee of the American Bakers Association and the Associated Retail Bakers of America. He said that "We respectfully ask you to correct any impression that the program issued today can be expected to permit every baker to absorb still further cost increases without relief."

Ward later addressed a telegram to Roy F. Hendrickson, director of the Agriculture Department's food distribution administration, protesting limits placed on the amount of milk solids, shortening and sugar that may be used in bread.

"This is no time," that wire added, "to lower the nutritional values of the staff of life."

The Agriculture Department order to bakers directed enrichment of all commercial white bread with vitamins and minerals.

Plenty of Knives

Meanwhile, experts of the War Production Board said there are plenty of knives to cut bread, either the wave saw-tooth or straight-edge variety.

The Government declined to enter the public controversy of bygone days on what shape of edge cuts bread easiest.

"Any knife at least 7 inches long—and sharp—will cut bread," one expert said.

Although most bakery bread has been presliced for years, knives suitable for cutting bread still are being manufactured at a maximum rate, limited by WPB, of 60 per cent of 1941 levels. This rate, officials said, should be enough for all normal demand, provided housewives make prudent use of their knives—not use them for can openers, for instance.

Wrappings Restricted

Food Administrator Wickard's order also restricts wrappings—no baker will package bread or rolls in more than one thickness of wrapping material, except where rolls need cardboard ends or trays.

At the same time, the Government order authorizing a 10 per cent boost in flour prices was described by Senator Reed (Republican) Kansas as a "delayed and apparently reluctant move" to comply with the law relative to fixing ceilings on agricultural commodities.

He said the step was taken after "two months of vigorous and vehement protest from farm State representatives in Congress" and he especially credited the Kansas congressional delegation with "spearheading" a movement to raise flour prices rather than establish a subsidy program to relieve a "squeeze" on millers.

"Whether the order issued yesterday," Reed declared in a statement, "is in full compliance with the law remains for determination after checking the relationship between the flour ceiling prices fixed and the parity price on wheat."

He said that he would ask grain traders and millers what the effect of the order was before making any statement as to his recent prediction that unless something was done a flour and bread shortage would occur in 30 to 60 days.

War in Pantry

D. C. May Get Only Bread A Day Old

Washingtonians now face the probability of eating poorer quality, day-old bread as the result of the rise in the price of flour and the consequent economy directives issued to bakers by Agriculture Secretary Claude Wickard, it was learned yesterday.

The Continental Baking Co., however, will not change the formula for their bread, and the taste as well as the quality will remain the same, James B. Luttes, production manager for the company, said last night.

One of the directives banned the sale of sliced bread, which, bakers said, would save neither manpower nor money, but was done because of the difficulty of replacing broken machinery.

Vitamins Already in Use

The portion of the directive ordering the addition of certain vitamins and other nutriment in bread to replace food values lost in the milling process will not affect Washington bread, for that is already being done here, it was said.

Ban on consignment sales of bread will mean that a small group of low income families will no longer be able to buy the returned bread at the half price now charged them, and that farmers will no longer be able to buy this same bread for animal feed.

Obviously, it was pointed out by local wholesalers, the shopkeeper will not be able to absorb the loss that would be occasioned by selling day-old bread at half price or throwing it away.

So he will have to keep it on his shelves until it is sold. Bakers, however, pointed out that the nutritive value of this bread is the same as the strictly fresh variety.

The reduction in quality will result from the directive ordering a reduction in the use of milk, butter and sugar in bread. Food values that may be lost will be replaced by the addition of more vitamins and artificial nutriment.

Union Bolt Stops Aircraft Wage Hearing

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Dec. 30.—A two-day hearing on wages in the aircraft parts industry ended abruptly today after A. F. of L. and C. I. O. representatives walked out.

Chairman Gene L. Green, a member of the War Labor Board, ended the session after the A. F. of L.'s International Association of Machinists withdrew "without prejudice," and said:

"We do not desire to participate in any meeting which, in our judgment, can only result in greater confusion of the issues now pending before the full panel of the WLB."

A. C. I. O. statement said "We can see no purpose in going ahead with this hearing until after the aircraft matter is settled. All labor is united in this deal."

Both groups yesterday contended that the hearing was predicated upon a wage adjustment decision for the entire aircraft industry, to be made by the WLB after hearings starting in Washington January 8.

Closed Shop Clause Assailed by Floridan

Omaha, Dec. 30 (AP).—Attorney General Tom Watson of Florida declared today he believes the closed shop clause of organized labor contracts violates constitutional guarantees of employment freedom.

"The greatest menace today in labor relations," he told the Nebraska Bar Association convention in a prepared address, "is the growing influence and expansion of, and the increasing demand of organized labor for, a closed shop clause in its collective bargaining contracts, and the consequences which this clause imposes upon the employment of the right to work by labor generally, and upon the enjoyment by employers generally of the right to employ free and independent labor.

"The worker has a property right in his job which is within the protection of the due process law clauses of both the Federal and State constitutions."

Victory Sidelights

Civilian Defense Meat Drive Reached 29,584 D. C. Families

Civilian Defense Victory Volunteers took the facts on the Government's share the meat campaign to 29,584 District families early in December, it was announced yesterday.

Stating that Washington welcomed the block workers with a cordial smile, officials reported 28,575 persons agreed to cooperate in limiting meat purchases to 2½ pounds per person a week.

Reports received at civilian mobilization headquarters showed that in the east central area alone over 10,000 families were contacted. Many households, reports showed, felt that they were already within the meat limit because of the high price of meat and the difficulty in getting it.

Recruiting of block workers is continuing to augment the 745 who participated in this first house to house campaign.

A second phase of the program is slated for the middle of January and women may register for this service in their own neighborhoods by contacting their area chairman or by calling Civilian Mobilization Headquarters.

Savings Stamp Album Chairmen Are Named

Committee chairmen of the local "War Savings Stamp Album Clearance" campaign set for next month were appointed yesterday at a meeting of the campaigners and District War Savings Committee.

Made by H. L. Rust, jr., head of the War Savings Committee, the appointments are: James W. S. Hardey, chairman, retail division; John J. Payette, chairman, and Frank LaFalce, and Hardie Meakin, assistant chairmen of the amusement division; Martin T. Wiegand, chairman, and W. C. Hanson, vice chairman of the business division; John A. Reilly, chairman, financial division; W. W. Barrow, chairman utilities division; Vincent C. Burke, chairman, and T. R. Talbert, assistant chairman of the Postoffice division.

Object of the drive is to fill now partly-filled war savings stamp albums.

No. 6 Reaches Reno To Divorce Manville

Reno, Nev., Dec. 30 (AP).—Mrs. Tommy Manville No. 6, the former Billy Boze, arrived in this divorce center today.

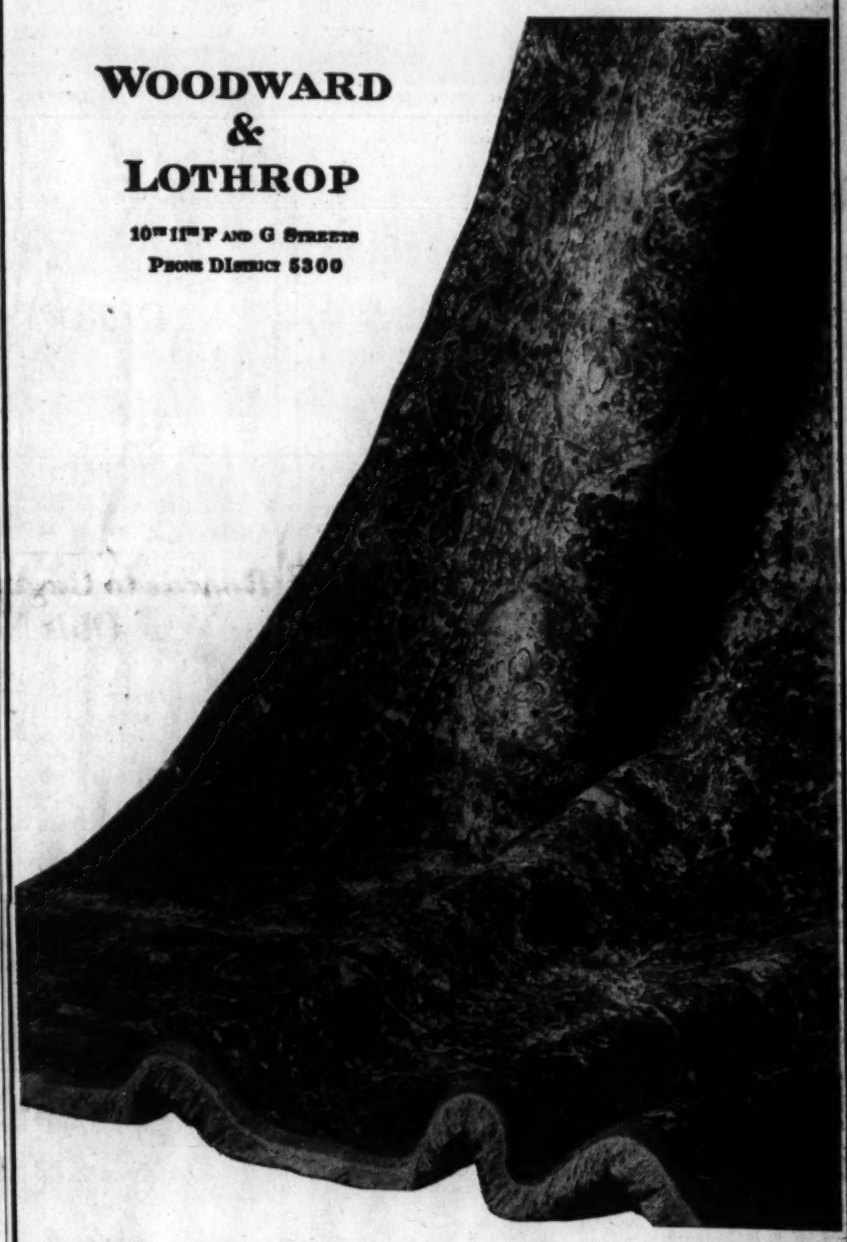
She immediately checked in at a Reno hotel and started establishing the usual six weeks' residence in Nevada.

The Covenant-First
Presbyterian Church
Connecticut Ave. & N St. N.W.
11 A. M.
NEW YEAR'S DAY SERVICES
Dr. McCartney, Preaching

New Year's Eve
11:15 p. m.—WATCH NIGHT SERVICE
CONGREGATIONAL SINGING PRAYERS
New Year's Day
7:30-9:30 a. m.—HOLY COMMUNION 12 Noon—INTERCESSIONS
4 p. m.—EVENING PRAYER
Washington Cathedral
Massachusetts and Wisconsin Avenues—Trolley 30, Bus M-6 or N-9

Shop Today—9:30 to 6:15. Store Closed Friday, New Year's Day

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300



Live with beauty . . . pay your home royal tribute with gorgeous

Karastan Rugs

right-sized for your larger rooms

Glowing beauty at every step—jewel-tones of color like the twinkling of a thousand lights . . . rich luxury under foot with every step, a soundless cushion as you tread a queenly measure when receiving your guests. Yes, these are qualities of far higher-priced rugs—but Karastan, through the ingenuity of machine-weaving on American power looms, brings them well within your range. In these three price groups:

KARASTAN

9x12	$198.50	10.6x18	$350
9x15	$250.00	12x12	$267
9x18	$300.00	12x14	$310
10.6x12	$230.00	12x16	$355
10.6x14	$273.00	12x18	$400
10.6x16	$310.00	12x20	$440

KARASHAH

9x12	$157.00	10.6x16,	$245.00
9x15	$197.50	12x20	$350.00
9x18	$235.00		

MANISHAH, LANIMAR

9x15	$150.00	10.6x16,	$189.50
9x18	$169.00	10.6x18,	$215.00
10.6x14	$168.00		

FLOOR COVERINGS, SIXTH FLOOR

They Will Provide Entertainment at New Year's Eve Parties

MAESTRO PAUL KAIN,
whose dance orchestra will play alternately with Ovanda's rumba band at Treasure Island

LING
who'll be raising Chinese Cain at the Casino Royal

LITTLE JACK LITTLE
will give 1943 a royal send-off in El Patio

MARY BOZLEY,
the Anchor Room's New Year caroler

LYDA ALLEN,
the Lotus' lovely crooner of contagious songs

CAROL JAMES
—she'll be singing in the New Year at Crossroads

HERBERT CURBELOS,
La Conga's master of Pan-American rhythm

JUDY ELLINGTON,
joy creating singer at Paul Young's

FULL COURSE
TURKEY DINNER
For New Year's
$1.50
SERVED 12:30 TO 8:30
Phone Hostess for Reservations NA. 8140
HARRINGTON HOTEL

NEW YEAR'S EVE
Celebration
BROADWAY CHORUS
★ "8" PRETTY GIRLS
★ ALFRED LATELL
Animal Impersonations
★ BALLARD & RAE, Eccentrix
★ LEE & MARILYN
Park Avenue Style
★ 7 ORCHESTRAS
★ Bill Strickland's Band
★ The Continental Trio
★ LYDIA ALLEN
NEW YEAR'S EVE DINNER—$5.50 per person
Served 10 p. m. to 2 a. m.
Souvenirs, Favors, Noisemakers.
Shows 11:45 P.M. & 1:30 A.M.
Reservations Information Phone NA. 4700
3 Shows Daily: 1, 7:30, 11:45 P.M.
No Cover Charge
LOTUS
RESTAURANT OF DISTINCTION
14th & New York Ave. N.W.

NEW YEAR'S EVE
DRINK A TOAST TO A BETTER WORLD
In the Main Ballroom
9:00 to 2:00
Make Your Table Reservations NOW
WILLARD HOTEL
Favors—Noisemakers
GALA FLOOR SHOW
Starring: Mary La Mar
BILL STRICKLAND'S
WILLARD HOTEL ORCHESTRA
$4.00 Special Rates to Men and Women in Uniform
Per Person (Incl. tax)
CALL NA. 4420, Ext. 246

CELEBRATE
NEW YEAR'S EVE AT
GAY 90'S
Next to Gayety Theatre
HELD OVER
PAT ROONEY
WITH GALAXY of STARS
NO COVER
COVER CHARGE $1.00
NEW YEAR'S EVE ONLY

New Year's Eve. and New Year's Day Dinner $1 up
MEI FU
CHINESE-AMERICAN RESTAURANT
. . . particularly those native style chinese specialties. Come tonight . . . come often.
Family Groups—Banquets—After Theater Parties
Cantonese Chinese Foods to Send Out
Telephone DUpont 3161
Just Across from the Ambassador Theatre
2463—18th St. N.W.

NEW YEAR'S EVE.
AT
THE STABLES
USUAL NIGHTLY PRICES
original New Orleans cuisine
Under personal direction Jean Richards
Band and Entertainment
Angie Rodanto—Robert Murray
For Reservations—MEt. 8282.
Riverside Drive at 26th and E Sts. N.W.

Ring out the Old—Ring in the new!
SHEP FIELDS AND HIS ORCHESTRA
—Special Favors NOISE MAKERS
Gala NEW YEAR'S EVE Party
$8.00 Per Person including Supper
$5.00 Per Person With Breakfast
MARIA KRAMER'S
Victory Room
HOTEL ROOSEVELT
16th STREET AT Y N.W.
BANQUET FACILITIES
DECATUR 0800

CELEBRATE
NEW YEAR'S EVE
DE LUXE SUPPER
plus a complete
REVUE
featuring
★ ARTHUR BLAKE
★ OWEN AND PARKER
★ JILL RAYE
★ JUDY ELLINGTON
★ CHARLIE FRANKHOUSER
& His Orchestra
NEVER A COVER
PAUL YOUNG'S
817 13th St. N.W.
DI. 3553

The Carlton
and
Wardman Park Hotels
announce their traditional
NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTIES
Thursday, December 31st
from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m.
Couvert
A War Bond Purchased at the Hotel that evening
Welcome the New Year in a way that helps insure future Happy New Years of American Living
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL
The Carlton Hotel ME. 2626 ☆ Wardman Park Hotel CO. 2000
Dancing, Favors, Novelties, Noisemakers

HAPPY NEW YEAR
BIG PARTY
With
RAY KING $2.50
and His Orchestra Cover
CLUB Louisiana
3135 K STREET N.W.

Celebrate
New Year's Eve
at the HI-HAT
See the Old Year out and the New Year in at the Hi-Hat from 9 P. M. 'till ? ? ? Entertainment to the wee sma' hours. Music, novelty acts and fun galore.
HI-HAT
NO COVER OR MIN.
The Ambassador
14th & K NA. 9810

WASHINGTON'S SMARTEST NIGHT CLUB
CLUB LA CONGA
Spanish-American Atmosphere
FEATURING
Herbert CURBELOS
and His RUMBA Band
BIG NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
ADMISSION
$3.00
PLUS TAX
Includes—Favors—Noisemakers
GALA FLOOR SHOW
NOVELTY ACTS
Dancing 9 'Till Dawn
A Night You Will Never Forget
Call for Reservations—Berwyn 352
LOCATION— About 8 miles from District Line on Wash.-Balto. Blvd. 1½ Miles past Md. University, BErwyn 352 for Reservations.

New Year's Eve
PARTY
$4 plus tax per person, including Dinner and Noisemakers
MUSIC 'TIL 2:30 A. M.
THURS. DEC. 31
RIVER BLVD
ON MOUNT VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
OPEN EVERY NIGHT
GEORGE STEIN'S MUSIC
ALEX. 3133

BALALAIKA
New Year's Eve
At Washington's Famous Theatre Restaurant
SPECIAL HOLIDAY SHOW
ORIGINAL BALALAIKA ORCHESTRA
For Dancing
Cocktails—Dinner—Supper
Two Shows Nightly
8:30 and 12
Listen in Every Wed. and Sat., 7:45 to 8:00 P. M. Station WINX
CONNECTICUT AT M
Call for Reservations
RE. 5970

NEW YEARS EVE Party
SAME LOW PRICES
★
NO COVER
★
NO MINIMUM
★
Entertainment by
Durwood Bowersox
VIOLIN VIRTUOSO
Sid Willoughby
AT HAMMOND ORGAN
Fine Entertainment, Food, Drinks
BURTS TRANS-LUX
Restaurant in Radio Center
14th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. RE. 8888

JOYOUS NEW YEAR
New Year's Eve Party
NO COVER
$3.00 Min.
Food or Drinks
Noisemakers, Favors, Souvenirs
We extend to our patrons an invitation to see the New Year in with us.

Michel and His Gypsy Ensemble
1 P.M. to 2 P.M.
Make Your Reservations to Be With Us to Welcome in the New Year.
PLYMOUTH RESTAURANT
824 14th St. N.W.
For Reservations—NA. 2787

HERE'S TO 1943
Come to The ROSE ROOM
FOR A DELICIOUS
New Years Day Dinner
Served Family Style
$1.75 to $2.50
From Noon to 9:30 P. M.
Burlington Hotel
VERMONT AVE. AT THOMAS CIRCLE
Call Early for Reservations. DI. 8822

RESTAURANT MADRILLON
New Year's Eve Party
Washington Building, 15th at New York Ave.
The Gala Celebration
Begins at 10:30—Continuing until 3 A. M.
A very Special supper will be served. There will be favors, noise makers, etc., galore. Carr & Don Orchestra and the Hurtado Trio playing for uninterrupted dancing from 10:30 p. m. to 3 a. m. And Senorita Navedo leading the singing—and entertaining with her American-Latin songs.
FIVE DOLLARS per person
A deposit will secure reservation.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Here's How You Can Find Lost Articles

Have you lost something?

Don't go around looking for it blindfolded!

There's a much surer way of finding lost articles or pets. Let The Washington Post readers know you've lost one of your prize possessions.

A Lost and Found Ad in The Post brings quick results and costs very little. A two-line ad costs only 44 cents even less for three or more insertions.

If you've lost something don't grope or give up. Call NAtional 4200 and an experienced ad-taker will help you write your ad.

U. S. Urged to Ease Africans' Misery

Extreme Want May Lead to Trouble, OWI Spokesman Says

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

There will be "serious trouble" in North Africa by February 1 unless large shipments of food and clothing reach there at once, Milton S. Eisenhower, associate director of the Office of War Information, predicted yesterday.

Eisenhower told at a joint press conference with Elmer Davis, OWI director, of his observations in the North African theater, from which he returned Sunday. He said he found his brother, Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, "in good health," but declined to discuss military or political matters.

All of North Africa, he said, has been drained of food and clothing to replace those which the Germans, in turn, had taken from France. There is no lack of money, he added, but said it is worth nothing because North Africans have nothing to offer in exchange.

"Food and clothing," he declared, "are as important as ammunition right now. Wheat, meat, sugar and clothing simply must be shipped to them.

"You see people actually naked, and others with nothing but a dirty loin cloth. They look hungry. It seems to be that if this country can go in there as an ally and give them what they need instead of taking all they had, as Hitler has done, it will make a profound impression on those people."

Disturbances which might result if North African civilians were not clothed and fed, he said, "might seriously hamper military operations."

The three most important things in that country, Eisenhower said, were "food, mud and communications." The "yellow, molasses-like mud" and constant rain, he said, have "had more to do with the situation there than anything else."

Communications have been almost insuperably difficult, Eisenhower said, being dependent upon the Moroccan and Algerian radios and cables from Algiers to Gibraltar, to London, to the United States. This situation, he predicted, would be ended "in about a week" when a new 40-kilowatt, six-channel radio station is placed in operation by the United States Army. This radio, he said, is nearly completed and will have one channel available for OWI and newspaper correspondents jointly.

Few Assassination Facts

Questioned about the assassination of Admiral Jean Darlan, which occurred after he was on his way back to the United States, Eisenhower said very little was known of the assassin or his trial because the matter was left entirely in the hands of the French.

"We are not an army of occupation as you normally would think of it," he pointed out. "We accepted the French as Allies and left the French authorities in control. They appointed the court-martial and the information came from them."

Davis interpolated, in answer to a question, that he did not believe "the political complexion" of the man who shot Darlan is known to the United States Government. The story he told after his arrest, Davis said, "is known to be false," but little real information is in the hands of the War and State Departments.

Eisenhower said it was his "personal impression" that all French political prisoners were freed under the Darlan regime and that "about 400" pro-Axis Frenchmen have been arrested. He added that he had heard nothing while there to substantiate reports that supporters of Free French Gen. Charles DeGaulle had been jailed.

On White House Mission

He said he had been "doing a special job for the White House on refugees" but had not reported there yet.

Davis said in reply to a question that the Allied withdrawal from positions in Tunisia was "a small affair involving outposts" and that it was "trivial" and of "no significance."

He called attention to the "continued peril" in sinkings of Allied cargo vessels by Axis submarines and pointed out that Americans hear little of this warfare because "the submarines have been chased from our shores." Allied ships, however, are "still being sunk" and "the situation is still serious and is likely to be for some time to come." German figures on the achievements of their U-boats, he said, are exaggerated "but the truth is serious enough."

Howzat Again?

U. S. Permits Latin Nations To Get Tires

By D. Harold Oliver
Associated Press Staff Writer

As part payment for that future supply of crude rubber expected from the southern republics, the United States is permitting small shipments of rubber tires and tubes to go to four or five countries on the east coast of South America.

Board of Economic Warfare officials said yesterday the shipments are "in line with our policy to share with Latin America our shortages as well as our surpluses."

They added this "share and share alike" agreement stemmed from the policy enunciated by Sumner Welles at the Rio conference last January.

How many tires are being exported and to what countries was not disclosed.

Minimum Needs

But officials emphasized that the number allowed to leave this country is restricted to meet the "minimum essential needs" of the recipient countries.

The United States has contracted to buy the entire exportable surplus of crude rubber from 16 Latin-American countries and is sending machinery and men into the jungles to help bring it out to shipping centers. It probably will be some time before any substantial amounts can be expected.

Under these rubber agreements, the United States agrees to furnish a minimum amount of finished rubber goods to these countries to "keep their own domestic economy going."

"We agree to keep them going as it is in our interest to do so," said a board spokesman.

Pooling Arrangement

The principal beneficiaries of the tire exports are countries which have no rubber processing facilities themselves. It was said that Brazil and Mexico have some manufacturing plants and that it was entirely likely that some tires may go to other South American countries from the latter country should she produce more than her own needs.

Under the hemispheric pooling arrangement, the United States can direct the distribution of scarce commodities between Latin-American nations as well as between the United States and the Latin republics.

"Rubber is only one of a couple hundred scarce commodities we share with them," said the BEW official.

Group Adopts New Program For Housing

A four-point program to ease the housing situation in Washington was adopted by the Housing and Rent Control Committee of the Federation of Citizens Association last night.

The suggestions will be presented Saturday night to the meeting of the Federation in the form of resolutions.

Suggested were:

Further publicizing of the District Rent Control Law provision which permits a private householder to eject tenants he has taken into his private home if they prove undesirable.

Have Government agencies bringing new employes into the District urge the newcomers to leave their families at home where possible.

Institute a campaign to interest tenants in renting rooms in homes in outlying sections.

Work actively with the Alley Dwelling Authority and other agencies to create new housing facilities.

In connection with the latter objective it was agreed that the Federal agencies should be encouraged to make a survey of available property formerly used for commercial purposes, which might be converted into either dwellings or office space, if used for office space it was said that some apartments converted into office use can be returned to residential use.

The committee also agreed to work with the Alley Dwelling Authority in selecting a large site where at least 2000 demountable houses could be erected. They also adopted a resolution asking that the law allowing the construction of the houses be amended so as to provide for the demolition of the houses within one year after the end of the war.

Another plan was to urge the allocation of materials to complete a number of apartment houses in the Metropolitan area that have been in process of being built for some time but have been delayed by scarcity of materials.

Faherty Republican Candidate for Mayor

Chicago, Dec. 30 (INS).—Roger Faherty tonight officially became a Republican candidate for Mayor of Chicago. He filed his petition today with City Clerk Ludwig Schrieber.

Two other Republican candidates, Morgan L. Fitch, for treasurer, and Henry D. Lindblad, for city clerk, also filed petitions.

The primaries will be held February 23 and the general election April 6.

Vice President Awards Collier Air Trophy

JOINT-WINNERS—Vice President Henry A. Wallace (left) hands a scroll to Lieut. Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces, and Col. Edgar S. Gorrell, president of the Air Transport Association, joint-winners of the Collier Air Trophy. General Arnold accepts for the Army while Colonel Gorrell accepts the honor for the Air Lines of the United States. Gill Robb Wilson, president of the National Aeronautics Association, sponsoring the award, and William P. Redding, chairman of the trophy committee, stand next to the Vice President

Negroes Ask More Positions In Recreation

Proposed classification of District recreation employes under Civil Service does not provide a parallel set-up position for position, for Negro and white personnel, but on the basis of population more Negro positions than white are provided per capita, a round table discussion between recreation officials and a committee of the Federation of Civic Associations (Negro) revealed yesterday.

The federation had asked to be heard by the recreation board, charging that the organization of the Negro division does not parallel that of the white division and that "the recreational needs of the Negro population will be improperly served" under the new plan.

In reply, Harry Wender, president of the recreation board, explained that a proposed classification chart was not intended as an "ideal" arrangement, but was merely an outline of the present positions and adhering duties in the department. The chart will have to be approved by a Civil Service personnel committee before recreation employes can be put on annual civil service basis instead of per diem pay.

"We are not changing existing positions at all on the program side," Recreation Superintendent Milo Christiansen said. The department at present has 55 white and 32 Negro employes, he stated.

At the time of a recreational reorganization in the city two years ago, he said, there was practically no provision for Negro recreation. The Negro program, therefore, still lags behind the white, he explained, but the need for equal personnel is not enough to justify additional positions at this time.

Mrs. Alice Hunter, Negro member of the recreation board, pointed out that new positions could not be created unless pressing need could be shown for them. Thus far, Mrs. Hunter said, Negro support of recreational programs provided has been lacking.

The federation's complaint was presented by W. L. Tancil, chairman of its recreation committee. Also present were Prof. T. J. Anderson, Rama R. Gibson and Eugene Greer, members of his committee, and William S. Anderson, who had brought the matter before the federation's February meeting.

'42 Traffic Deaths Drop 30 Per Cent Under 1941 Total

Chicago, Dec. 30 (AP).—The 1942 traffic accident death toll in the United States will be less than 28,000, the National Safety Council reported tonight.

The figure represents a drop of 12,000 or 30 per cent from the 1941 total of 39,969, but the organization regarded the loss of lives this year as a greater blow to the Nation's productive effort because almost 18,000 workers were on the list of the dead.

"The Nation cannot feel too much satisfaction over the 1942 decrease because most of this decrease resulted automatically from the decline in driving due to gasoline and tire rationing," stated Sidney J. Williams, the council's director of public safety.

Harding, Creator Of Four Freedoms Flag, on Radio

Brooks Bridgford Harding, who originated the idea of the Flag of Four Freedoms, and has secured widespread support for this visual symbol of what free men fight for in this war, will be interviewed over a national radio hookup Saturday from 1:30 to 1:45 p. m.

Miss Meredith Howard, spokesman of the United Nations Club, will appear with him on the club's weekly program which is broadcast over WMAL and 179 stations of the Blue Network. Between them, they are expected to give the radio public a clear and concise idea of what the flag stands for and why Harding and his supporters believe it is needed at this particular time. The program will be recorded and rebroadcast to foreign countries.

Meantime, it was learned yesterday that plans to raise the flag here on January 1 had been revised, the date being tentatively postponed for six weeks or two months.

Not His Fault!

Mrs. Parrott Hid Prisoner On 'Impulse'

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Dec. 30.—Author Ursula Parrott nervously blamed an "impulse" today for leading her into trouble over the flight from an Army stockade of a young private with whom she has been friendly.

PVT. BRYAN

She formally pleaded innocence to a charge of aiding a soldier to desert, but told newsmen that the story-like incident was no fault of Pvt. Michael Neely Bryan of Germantown, Tenn., a former guitar player in Benny Goodman's band.

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents investigated the case thoroughly because, Agent in Charge A. P. Kitchin reported, Bryan 26, has been charged in a warrant issued at New York with transporting narcotics.

Marijuana Involved

The warrant, which Kitchin said involves the drug marijuana, is in the hands of Federal men here but has not been served on Bryan because of his military arrest. Kitchin said the soldier would be returned to New York to face trial as soon as military authorities released him.

The four-times-married, thrice divorced author was released under $1000 bond pending grand jury action on the Federal charges naming a crime which would have a maximum penalty upon conviction of three years' imprisonment and a $2000 fine.

She was accused of going to the Miami Beach stockade Monday afternoon to visit Bryan, who was being punished for leaving camp without permission. Once inside, charged Assistant District Attorney Ernest L. Duhaime, she concealed Bryan in the back seat of her automobile, and sped away.

Nervous Telling Story

Trembling and biting her lip, she told reporters about it at her arraignment today:

"Nothing of this was Private Bryan's fault. He persistently urged me to go back, because I would get into a great deal of trouble.

"I was afraid the guard would shoot, and kept right on going.

"We were only going out for dinner. We meant to get back sooner, but it was difficult.

"The officer in charge trusted me.

"When I got the car keys, it was just an impulse."

It was brought out at the brief hearing that Mrs. Parrott turned Bryan over to Federal officers late yesterday afternoon. He was returned immediately to Army authorities.

The writer of such books as "Ex-Wife" and others read by millions of women said that she had known Bryan in New York before he entered the Army and was sent here.

Her attorney said for some eight months she had been commuting between New York and Miami Beach, where she has a home.

Ferguson Gets Federal Trade Chair 4th Time

Garland S. Ferguson, jr., member of the Federal Trade Commission longer than any man since its creation in 1915, breaks another record when he becomes its first fourth-term chairman tomorrow.

FERGUSON

The chairmanship of the five-man commission rotates annually, with the shift coming each January 1. Commissioner Ferguson, better known as "Dick" Ferguson, has been with FTC without a break since 1927.

He takes over the commission as chairman at a time when it has many new wartime responsibilities to fulfill. A major part of the time of its economic and legal staffs is now being taken by priorities investigations, price and profit studies and consultive assistance directly bearing on the war.

Numerous war agencies, including the Office of Price Administration, the Office of Economic Stabilization and others have called on FTC personnel since the war began.

The FTC post was Ferguson's first and only appointive position. When he was selected by President Coolidge in 1927 he was assistant general counsel to the Newport News Shipbuilding Co. He was reappointed to the commission by President Roosevelt in 1935 and again in 1941. His present term will expire in 1948.

A conservative Democrat from North Carolina, Ferguson is the son of Garland S. Ferguson, formerly judge of the Superior Court of that State. He attended the United States Naval Academy and the University of North Carolina, receiving his law degree from the latter in 1900.

Commissioner Ferguson is married to the former Margaret Merrimon of Greensboro, N. C., and is the father of a son, Garland S. Ferguson 3d, who is training as an Army Air Force pilot. They reside at the Wyoming Apartments, 2022 Columbia Road Northwest.

Ferguson has been with the commission 15 years in all, but his fourth term as chairman comes now because of previous resignations of members and chairmen.

U. S. Submarine Paddle Launched at Groton

Groton, Conn., Dec. 30 (AP).—The Paddle, latest submarine completed for the U. S. Navy, was launched today at the plant of the Electric Boat Co. here, the second submersible to go down the ways into the Thames River at the plant this month and the third since November 30.

D. S. Bullard, superintending constructor for the company, unfurled the Minuteman Flag of the Treasury Department, a reward for participation of 90 per cent of the company's employes in the purchase of War Bonds under the continuous payroll deduction plan.

Killing of Two In Touhy Gang Told to Jury

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 30.—A brief but dramatic story of how FBI agents mowed down two members of the Touhy-Banghart mob with gunfire when they refused to surrender was related to a coroner's jury today.

The picture of the shooting that preceded the bloodless capture of Roger Touhy, Basil Banghart and Eward Darlak was given by Earl J. Connelley, assistant director of the FBI. He was one of the agents who shot down James O'Connor and St. Clair McInerney, Stateville, Ill., prison fugitives Monday night. Two others, William Stewart and Mathew Nelson, were seized earlier in the month, Stewart here and Nelson in Minneapolis.

After hearing his story the coroner's jury returned a verdict of justifiable homicide.

Connelley, one of FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover's ace agents, related that after the escape from Stateville October 9 the FBI, following up Federal warrants for Selective Service violation, traced the gang to an apartment at 1254 Leland Avenue, Chicago. They took an apartment adjoining to watch the men and their movements.

"On the night of December 26 and December 27," Connelley said, "we established their identity visually."

When the men left the apartment Monday, Federal agents entered, Connelley among them, and waited the gangsters' return.

"At 11 p. m. or thereabouts on December 28, the two men returned," Connelley went on. "We heard a key slip into the door lock and this command was given:

"Federal officers. Stick 'em up!"

The door was flung open, he continued, and "both men pulled guns, one of them fired two shots."

The agents returned the fire immediately, Connelley testified, and both men were killed.

United States Attorney J. Albert Woll announced that the prisoners, with the possible exception of Basil "The Owl" Banghart, would be returned to the Statesville, Ill., penitentiary.

Woll explained no Federal prosecution was planned on charges that the men failed to notify their draft boards of a change in address when they fled from prison, because they were under virtual life terms in Stateville.

Banghart and Touhy were serving 99 years sentences for kidnaping John ("Jake the Barber") Factor. But Banghart also was sentenced to 36 years for a North Carolina mail robbery. Thus he may be delivered to a Federal prison.

3 U. S. Sub Chasers Given to Brazil At Miami Base

Miami, Fla., Dec. 30 (AP).—Three United States Navy sub chasers were turned over to the Brazilian navy today at an impressive ceremony held at the sub chaser training center here where a number of Brazilian sailors are being taught antisubmarine warfare.

Rear Admiral James L. Kauffman, commandant of the Seventh Naval District, handed the trim new vessels over to Commander Harold Reuben Cox, chief of the Brazilian naval mission here.

Kauffman said the ships represented a fighting bond between the two countries, adding that cooperation is needed in the fight against under-sea marauders.

Commander Cox, accepting the craft, echoed the admiral's emphasis upon the necessity for full cooperation in stamping out the submarine menace to sea lanes.

Drinking of Army Held Not Excessive

Nation-Wide Survey By OWI Shows U. S. Troops Are Unusually Well-Behaved

The Office of War Information, whose investigators traveled more than 12,000 miles in a coast-to-coast survey of drinking conditions in and around Army camps, reported yesterday:

"There is not excessive drinking among troops, and drinking does not constitute a serious problem."

OWI said it undertook the survey "to investigate rumors which have gained wide currency, and to provide the American people with honest and accurate information about the millions of men who are doing their patriotic duty in the armed services."

The investigators concluded that:

1. The sale of 3.2 beer in Army camps is a healthy and sensible arrangement. The fact that there is vastly less drinking among soldiers in this war than in the last—a fact almost universally agreed to by commanders and civilian authorities alike—may stem in part from this sale of beer in camps. In the last war camps were bone dry. As a result, bootleggers did a thriving business.

2. No American Army in all history has been so orderly.

Conceding "hazards and pitfalls" in any investigation of the liquor problem, OWI commented:

"First, various imponderables do not lend themselves to statistics. Second, much of the testimony is necessarily suspect: wishful thinking and pre-judgment have a way of interfering with factual reporting and prejudgment have a way of both convinced wets and convinced drys. They have, in sandlot language, already chosen sides.

Application Limited

"For that reason, any particular item of evidence may represent the opinion of a prejudiced witness, or be true for only a certain area where problems are less pressing than in other areas. But weight of evidence is important. In this survey the weight of evidence collected from many sources and in all sections tips the scales inescapably—this American Army may not be the best in the history of armies but it is certainly the best behaved."

The touring investigators made first-hand observations of conditions and obtained evidence from commanding officers, provost marshals, chaplains, community leaders, mayors, USO directors, newspaper editors and others.

This was cited as a random example: Camp Crowder is a Signal Corps replacement training center near Joplin, Mo. About one million dollars was paid out to troops there on the October 31 payday. That night the number of soldiers arrested in Joplin for drunkenness was 16, representing much less than one arrest for every 1000 soldiers at Crowder.

On the same payday at Biloxi, Miss., 14 soldiers were arrested, five for drunkenness. Kessler Field, a large center of air activity, is near Biloxi. While the troop population is somewhat smaller than at Crowder, OWI said the figures at both places "plainly show that Army pay-night is rarely the Klondike brawl and blow-out that rumor makes it."

Coffee, milk, malted milk and bottled soft drinks are the best selling beverages around Army camps, the investigators found. At Fort Lewis, Wash., more than 400,000 bottles of one popular soft drink are consumed in a month at post dances.

Other Interesting Data

Other highlights of the report:

1. There is drinking in the Army; there will continue to be drinking in the Army. The approach of the military authorities to the problem is not prohibition but control. It is legal for a civilian to take a drink in this country; it would be discriminatory to deny the same right to the soldier who already has relinquished many privileges the civilian considers his rights.

2. There seems to be a definite correlation between adequate recreational facilities and soldier sobriety.

3. To a considerable extent the conduct of troops reflects the mores of the communities in which they find themselves. Strict law enforcement by civilian authorities and full cooperation with Army authorities usually means an orderly relationship.

4. Many communities have cooperated with Army authorities, the clean-up of vice conditions in Phenix City, Ala., being cited as an outstanding example.

5. Civilian agencies are cooperating "reasonably well" with Army authorities, but "they could do better." In dry States and States with local option the military "faces the problem of bootleg liquor." The Army, with an eye to its own disciplinary problem, usually prefers wet communities to dry communities because "bootleggers cannot be regulated; legal dispensers can be regulated."

GONE TODAY... HERE TOMORROW

If you find your favorite bar or package store is out of Carstairs White Seal whiskey today... they'll probably have it in stock tomorrow. Increased demand plus our distilling facilities being devoted 100% to war production has made occasional interruptions in delivery unavoidable. But don't worry, "The Man Who Cares" will continue to find a supply of The Perfectly Balanced Blend.

THE MAN WHO CARES SAYS: CARSTAIRS

BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof. 72½% Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA

Announces

that its wholly-owned subsidiary

RCA Manufacturing Company, Inc.

has been consolidated with

Radio Corporation of America

and will hereafter be known as the

RCA VICTOR DIVISION

OF

RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA

December 31, 1942

Testers Bounce in Home-Made Black Maria

By John Singerhoff,
Post Staff Writer

Yesterday, boss, I had my first, and I certainly hope my last, ride in a police patrol wagon.

It was no ordinary ride either, because I was cold sober, hadn't been fighting with anyone, nor had I committed mayhem. I was no more of a culprit than Police Inspectors Harvey G. Callahan, assistant superintendent, and Milton D. Smith, custodian of equipment and uniforms. They were with me.

Don't misunderstand. They weren't holding me in, but were sitting with me on the leather covered benches of a brand new, maroon trimmed police patrol—and a home-made one at that.

It was a test run—from the police garage to the street—for one of two new vans acquired for the First Precinct just in time for the New Year's rush.

The occasion was the first public showing of two converted 1½-ton panel-bodied trucks the Police Department was forced by the war to place in service.

Last June it was necessary for the gendarmes to get two new wagons. The WPB said, in effect, no trucks for police patrols.

Prority was given, however, for the purchase of two light panel-bodied trucks.

Never lacking in ingenuity as far as detaining prisoners is concerned, the Police Department bought the vehicles and sent them to the District repair shops.

Yesterday, what had been two pretty red delivery trucks, emerged shiny black paddy wagons, equipped with sirens, red lights and leather-covered benches. Even small windows had been cut through the sides.

Mechanics built and installed the benches, built a rear step and fastened inch-round pipe on as handles on each side of what had been the rear doors. They left the interior maroon.

For the driver there are fancy door handles and leather-covered seats—one each for driver and guard.

They are lovely conveyances, boss, but I can't recommend them for pleasure riding. The seats are as hard as the club that man on the step has in his hand.

For police purposes, no doubt, they will serve. And the cost was $200 less for each than for factory-made jobs.

But think how much more those two bargain-rate wagons are going to cost the citizens of this fair city.

I reiterate, I certainly hope I had my last ride yesterday.

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office.....270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue

CARRIER DELIVERY

District of Columbia and Suburban Areas:

Daily and Sunday Editions..... 15 Cents Per Week
Daily Editions Only..... 10 Cents Per Week
Sunday Editions Only..... 10 Cents Per Week

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year ...$7.00
Six months. 6.25	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 3.75
One month. 1.10	One month.. .50	One month.. .70

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.75	One year ...$5.50	One year....$7.50
Six months. 7.00	Six months . 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month . .55	One month.. .75

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Thursday, December 31, 1942

Fighting Fury

The tenacity with which the German forces on the Eastern Front are clinging to their gains of last year and last summer is revealed in the fact that seven weeks after the Russian counteroffensive at Stalingrad was launched, fighting is still raging with undiminished fury in the streets of that city. Yet, in the meantime, Russian spearpoints have penetrated deep into German-held territory to the west, have surrounded Millerovo, on the Moscow-Rostov Railway, and Kotelnikovski on the Stalingrad-Tikhoretsk line, and are also pushing deep into the Ukraine in the direction of Kharkov.

This state of affairs is bewildering to anyone who thinks in terms of "fronts" of classic design—in terms, say, of the Western Front of 1914-1918. Actually the Red Army is repeating on the Eastern Front these days the tactics employed by the Wehrmacht in Belgium, Holland and France in the spring of 1940. It is not out to gain territory or even to reduce strong points but to cut the enemy army to pieces and destroy the pieces one by one. And this it is doing very well indeed.

The German divisions in the Stalingrad area now face an increasingly serious supply problem. They no longer enjoy direct rail communications with their bases but have to be supplied by air. And once the various Russian spearpoints in the Don elbow and in the Caucasus effect a junction or junctions, a large additional German force will be cut off. The Russians are thus playing for gigantic stakes and, judging by the number of Germans killed and taken prisoner during the past few weeks, have already made considerable progress in the direction of achieving their basic aim.

The question inevitably arises why Hitler permitted his garrison in Stalingrad and other exposed areas in the Caucasus region to remain. Why did he not order them to retreat? Was it because Hitler feels his prestige is so deeply involved that he cannot afford to admit failure by abandoning the attempt to take Stalingrad? If this is the case, it explains the continued presence of large German forces east and north of Rostov since, as long as these forces remain fighting, the possibility exists of re-establishing the link with the German armies now trapped at Stalingrad. On the other hand, the longer Hitler waits before ordering a retreat, the more difficult it becomes to carry such a maneuver out with real success. Once again General Winter is coming to Russia's assistance.

Reason And Unreason

The eighteenth century *philosophes*, unable to accept what previous generations had taken for granted, themselves manifested the most credulous—one might almost say superstitious—faith in something they called "reason." It was this faith more than any other which dominated the whole of the nineteenth century, and perhaps the earlier part of the twentieth—an age which has become known as the age of scientific rationalism. However, an indication that we may have turned full cycle comes in the public admission by such a distinguished scientist as Dr. Irving Langmuir that emotion and intuition may be sounder guides to life than reason itself.

In considering this suggestion, much, of course, depends upon a definition of terms. "Intuition" (unless perhaps in the case of Herr Hitler) does not necessarily connote the opposite of reasoning. It may mean, as Pascal has said, merely a subliminal short cut to conclusions which the mathematical mind arrives at by much clumsier and more complicated processes. "The heart," said Pascal, one of the few who really understood both the intuitive and mathematical types of intelligence, "has reasons of which the head knows nothing." But observe that the important word in that sentence is "reasons." Nor is it necessarily apparent that reason and emotion are disparate or in conflict. "Euclid alone," wrote Miss Edna Vincent Millay, who should know if anybody should —"Euclid alone has seen Beauty bare." So doubtless there are those whose emotions are as profoundly stirred by the contemplation of a conic section as by contemplating the possibility of a white Christmas.

The point we are trying to make here is that because certain processes of the intellect are suprarational, it does not follow that they are necessarily contrarational. The danger, of course, is that in our rediscovery that much in our universe is unapproachable purely by reason, we may go to the length of denying reason any place whatever in the universe, making it out, indeed, the greatest of all superstitions. With all due respect to Dr. Langmuir, it seems to us that the world at this stage needs more rather than less reason. Just because we find the need of an axiom here and a postulate there is no reason for scrapping the whole logical edifice.

Fuel-Ration Formula

Criticism of the OPA's fuel-oil rationing plan would not likely have attained the proportions it did attain if the official explanation which has now been released had been widely circulated when the plan first went into effect. Indeed, some of the statements of OPA officials about this rationing plan created a very different impression from that given by the official explanation. Mr. Henderson himself had poured scorn upon the idea of a straight percentage cut in the amount of fuel oil used by each householder in past years, instead of explaining that this is actually the basis of the OPA plan. A considerable part of the criticism directed against the fuel-oil rationing plan may thus be put down to misunderstanding.

OPA made an elaborate study of rationing systems. It concluded that the straight percentage plan has many advantages, notably its simplicity. But it also has the great disadvantage of being inequitable in many cases. That disadvantage did not lead OPA to discard the flat percentage plan, but to eliminate as many as possible of its inequities. "The rationing program which has been adopted," says the current OPA release, "represents, therefore, the straight percentage allotment with the addition of several important controls—controls designed to eliminate the failings of the flat-reduction plan when it is used alone."

The average fuel-oil user is rationed on the basis of 66 2/3 per cent of his last year's consumption. Allowance is made, however, for abnormally cold or abnormally warm weather in any locality last year. Then each quota is checked to see if it falls below the maximum and above the minimum of what experiments show to be reasonable for the size of house in question. If an individual's consumption of oil is found to exceed the reasonable maximum for his floor area, he is assumed to be a wasteful user of oil. Perhaps his house is poorly insulated or he leaves his windows open. He is not allowed more than a maximum considered reasonable for his floor space that must be heated, even though that may be less than two-thirds of what he used last year. On the other hand, the conservative user of oil who may have maintained low temperatures last year is not asked to get along on one-third less this year if that would cut his quota below the minimum required for maintenance of healthful temperatures in his size of house.

The Post has never maintained that flat percentage cuts would be feasible without adjustments in special cases. Now that the OPA has clarified the operation of its plan, we believe that its deviation from straight percentage quotas probably goes no further than equity demands. Complete equity cannot possibly be attained in a rationing system. But the OPA is certainly under obligation to divide limited supplies of fuel oil as fairly as possible under a system that is simple enough for the public to understand. The chief fault of the OPA in this matter appears to have been its slowness in explaining to the public what it has actually done.

Sinkings Still Heavy

The National Council of Shipbuilders has just issued a survey of 1942 accomplishments that makes the most heartening sort of reading. During the year no less than 750 merchant vessels were built in American yards, 600 of them 10,500-ton Liberty ships. Not only was the goal of eight million tons of new merchant shipping achieved. Many naval vessels—the number and tonnage being, of course, a military secret—were built, and literally thousands of ships of all types were repaired in American yards. Moreover, it is claimed that shipbuilding prospects for 1943 are most encouraging. They need to be encouraging. For the fact is that for all our shipbuilding achievements, the undersea menace is ever with us, threatening the supply routes.

Indeed, it remains distinctly more than a menace. There have been no over-all figures on U-boat sinkings for some time, but the indications are that the United Nations are still losing a dangerously large number of ships. During the year Axis submarines sank at least 575 ships in the western Atlantic. Lately sinkings in these waters have, of course, dropped considerably. This is due in part to increased protective devices. It is also due, however, to enemy submarine concentrations elsewhere, notably off Africa. Undoubtedly we are not as conscious of this as we should be—though it can be explained by the fact that, with the clearing of the western Atlantic from Boston to Key West, we no longer read of torpedoings just off the coast and of the landing of survivors. The thing to bear in mind, nevertheless, is that the volume of submarine activity, so far as can be ascertained, is being maintained.

It has been said that even the submarine menace cannot be licked; it can, at most, be controlled. In this war, however, the need is to control it in many areas—in the North Atlantic, off Murmansk, off North Africa, in the Indian Ocean and elsewhere in the Pacific. Extraordinary progress toward effective control has already been made. More and more of the vitally needed escort craft are being turned out and, what is equally important, the training of escort crews to operate together with maximum effectiveness is proceeding apace. But the job is a tough one and, in the circumstances, it is only common sense to appreciate that even the most encouraging reports of new ship construction should be balanced against progress, much of it necessarily secret, in the incessant war on the submarine.

Providing Shelter

One could scarcely ask for more convincing evidence of the need in the District for increased conversion of existing housing facilities than is provided by the latest estimate of the number of new housing units that will become available in 1943. According to the National Housing Agency, there will be some 40,000 new units completed locally. This includes both private and public building and is, of course, a substantial program. The fact is, however, that it will by no means meet wartime needs. In spite of the shifting of some Government workers to other cities, the over-all trend is still markedly toward Washington rather than away from it. During the last 10 months, for example, newcomers have been arriving at the rate of 8000 a month. If this continues, and the indications are that it will, 40,000 new housing units will obviously not take care of all those who will be unable to find living accommodations in such quarters as are now available.

The sensible expedient, therefore, is to drive full speed ahead with the NHA's conversion campaign. This calls for the remodeling of dwellings to create additional units, and the maximum utilization of vacant structures. It is a campaign which has been carefully worked out to protect the property owner's equity and to provide the necessary incentive to conversion. Even with considerably more conversion than has yet been undertaken, the mounting demand for living quarters probably cannot be met. There is all the more reason, then, for public-spirited householders to recognize the emergency and, wherever possible, to rent excess living quarters. Many persons, no doubt, consider that this would be an unwarranted intrusion. But it is, indeed, warranted not only by the urgency of finding shelter for warworkers but also by the common obligation to meet the situation voluntarily without making arbitrary quartering —a distinct possibility—necessary.

Nevile Henderson

It was only a few months more than three years ago that Sir Nevile Henderson left his conspicuous post as British Ambassador to Berlin to sink into deserved obscurity. It was an obscurity from which he was to emerge only briefly when his autobiographical *Failure of a Mission* was published. Yet during those three years the state of the world and the state of men's minds have been altered so profoundly that people now find it difficult to believe that a character such as Nevile Henderson could ever have existed or that such attitudes as his could ever have been widespread.

Yet the fact is that Henderson was no sport, but typical of his times. Only hesitantly and reluctantly could he get around to the belief that normal relationships with the Nazis were impossible, that there was no way to appease them, and that the quest to do so would only add fuel to the fires of German aggression. Someone said, and with truth, at the time Henderson's book appeared that its title should not have been *Failure of a Mission* but *Mission of a Failure*. But that failure was the failure of an entire governing group in England and France and elsewhere. They learned too late both the nature and extent of the menace represented by the Nazis. And the world is paying heavily, in blood, tears, toil and sweat for the mistake of the Hendersons.

Church Sunday

Washington churchgoers through the local Federation of Churches and the Ministerial Union are inviting newcomers to unite with them in membership this Sunday. They have chosen to hold "Join the Church Sunday" services partly because so many strangers have come to Washington recently and partly because studies show that at least 50 per cent of those claiming church membership in this area keep these memberships back home. As the federation points out, while many are fighting to preserve freedom of worship, many at home neglect to worship. And yet it would be hard to find a more stabilizing association in these troubled times than that gained through meeting with people of similar faith in devotionals. New as well as old residents who have deferred affiliating with their acknowledged faiths in Washington should welcome the churches' extended hand next Sunday and meet it halfway.

PRAYER FOR A FLYER LOST AT SEA

Our childhood sandpile overflowed that day.
The sand was dirty, you were not amused
By simple games like that, and so you rose
And took your aeroplane and went away.

Since then, an airborne wanderer, you fused
The earth and sky, and still a child at play
You lived and fought. Now in the last repose
You lie, surrounded by the toys you used.

God of the earth and sea and silent sky,
Of toys, and war, and unsaid heartfelt things,
Watch for an airman blindly soaring by,
A flyer, wandering on unknown wings.

JOHN CLAIBORNE DAVIS

Pinching The Panzers!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

To Save Tires

Much has been said and written about rubber conservation, especially through the careful use of tires, but there are some remedial measures at hand so simple that they are overlooked.

In going through Washington streets one is amazed at the number of glass flasks and bottles deposited in the unpaved plots around tree trunks. These remain sometimes for days; they are very unsightly and a menace. Small boys cannot resist the temptation to smash these bottles and scatter the broken glass in the streets. Washington alleys are strewn with such broken glass. Both conditions are a constant danger to automobile tires.

Another source of excessive wear is the frequent unannounced change in traffic regulations from two-way to one-way streets, often compelling a driver to detour around several blocks when he finds a street through which he has been accustomed to drive in one direction or another has been suddenly changed to a one-way thoroughfare. "No Left Turn" regulations are also a source of great inconvenience and unnecesary longer-distance driving. To reach the western end of Calvert Street Bridge from Nineteenth and Biltmore Streets requires a run of more than twice as great a distance as necessary because the northern end of Biltmore Street from Nineteenth Street to Calvert Street is a one-way artery to be entered only from Calvert Street.

It is needless to point out what the wear of tires in the aggregate amounts to through such injudicious traffic regulations.

MAY G. SPAHR.
Washington, Dec. 28.

Miss Ada Rainey

The Washington art world must be deeply shocked by the sudden death of Miss Ada Rainey. In the period of almost two decades during which she was associated at intervals with art activities here, she won innumerable friends with her engaging personality, keen interest in art affairs in Washington and elsewhere, her receptivity to new ideas and her generous encouragement of young talents.

In making the rounds of exhibition galleries these last five months, I met Miss Rainey frequently, and found her always buoyantly interested in what she was seeing and enthusiastic over revelations of individuality. These qualities were reflected in her writing. She will be greatly missed and long remembered by those with whom she came in contact.

FLORENCE S. BERRYMAN.
Washington, Dec. 27.

Liked Christmas Story

All the members of our family (ten in all) were deeply moved by the beautiful—most deserving—tribute paid to Rickenbacker by your editorial in this morning's Post. It is something that is bound to do much, much good.

All honor to you Mr. Editor, and God bless you.

MRS. R. F. TRUESDALE.
Washington, Dec. 21.

Developing Democracy

Americn statesmen who are planning to remodel the world after the war should not overlook their own country. For there is a great need for Americans to recover their Government from the control of professional politicians; and to develop the democratic system outlined but not completed in the Federal Constitution. It must be evident even to those supine citizens who send their citizenship out to be exercized by others—as they send their soiled linen to the laundry—that the American Government is not a finished product.

It will not be enough to advertise the virtues of self-government throughout the world when Americans fail to govern themselves. With the Greeks who invented the word, democracy was only a fetish; with Americans it is almost a frustration. Let me illustrate: Imperceptibly there has crept into our political system, especially in the State of New York, a vicious and demagogic system called "bipartisanship." By this system the bosses of the two leading parties join forces and select candidates for public office, leaving the voters no power nor discretion in the matter. We are boiling with indignation at the one-party system of fascism and naziism, while we practically destroy all political parties when we permit political merchants to select our public officials. At the election last month, the voters of Brooklyn, where the electorate numbers half a million, meekly went to the polls to go through the motion of voting for four judicial candidates, all of whom were picked by a small group of professionals. In this way half a million citizens of the United States were actually disenfranchised. While such things can happen it is ridiculous for Americans to prate about the blessings of democracy, and declare their intention to spread such bossism throughout the world.

Democracy is not enough. It must be developed and made workable. Above all, it must be practiced by our citizenry. Good government is not a formula. It is the lengthened shadow of a good citizen.

HYACINTHE RINGROSE.
Washington, Dec. 27.

Shipping Food To Our Men

In today's Post an editorial under the heading, "Job for Wickard," states that "there has been sharp criticism, for instance, of the practice of shipping foodstuffs of low nutritional value to our armed forces overseas, and supplying them with goods from home that could be obtained on the spot." Your editorial goes on to say that "the Australians are protesting against the utilization of limited shipping space for the transportation of beer, chewing gum and packaged corn flakes to our troops—all goods that could be supplied locally and on reverse lend-lease account."

I have no right, of course, to protest expressions of opinion on your part. I have the right, however, to object to misstatements of fact.

It is the practice of the War Department to provide our forces overseas with food purchased on the spot to the maximum extent possible. Shipments of food from this country are confined to those items which are usual in the American diet and which cannot be procured in sufficient quantity on the spot. In Australia, for example, flour, beef, mutton and almost all bulky items in the rations are procured in Australia.

You will appreciate that when a task force is first sent out, the troops must take complete rations for the trip with them. They must also take reserve rations, against the risk of being unable to get local foodstuffs immediately on arrival or of being diverted to some other place en route. But no effort is spared to develop local sources of supply for food promptly after arrival at destination.

As for beer, chewing gum and packaged corn flakes, and the alleged Australian protests, the statement in your editorial is at variance with the facts. The War Department is sending no beer to Australia and has sent none since early in the year. It has sent no chewing gum since July, and in any event I leave it to you to figure out how much shipping space would have been taken up by chewing gum. It sends no packaged corn flakes or ready-to-eat cereal, except the small quantities called for in hospital rations. And the War Department is receiving no protests from the Australians.

The Quartermaster Corps has made a notable record in supplying our soldiers with wholesome and palatable food. Its sole interest is in the welfare and morale of the troops. Your remark about foodstuffs of "low nutritional value" leads me to inquire what articles of food now being supplied should in your opinion not be supplied. As for shipments overseas, the desirability of using local resources for food, in order to save on shipping space and on critical materials, is thoroughly realized and is being observed in practice.

ROBERT P. PATTERSON,
Undersecretary of War.
Washington, Dec. 26.

Editor's Note: We are glad to print this correction. The editorial was based on a news story appearing on December 20 which came from the Chicago Sun correspondent in Australia.

New Deal

Mr. Erian Boutros poses two questions in your issue of December 21. May I answer him?

1. Is the President commander in chief of labor only, or for the whole Nation?

Neither one. By constitutional provision the President of the United States is ex officio Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy in time of war—and this only.

2. Why is it that labor leaders create disputes—appeal to the Government—which decides in their favor regardless of merit of claims, etc.?

It is because of the political reason that having greatly aided in placing him in the office, they now demand their pay. The Federal Government is now in the hands of a New Deal—labor union dictatorship whose prime objective is a social revolution—the war is "also" an objective.

THOS. CLAIBORNE.
Washington, Dec. 27.

The Post Impressionist

Albert Burnley Bibb

Somewhat more than a quarter of a century ago it was my privilege to meet and immediately to surrender to the charm and learning of Professor Bibb. The friendship so casually begun in the Cosmos Club, before I was a resident of this city, developed and ripened as I was gradually permitted to know and to esteem the abiding quality of the man hidden behind the more or less austere habit of the professional teacher.

Of his boyhood and school days I frankly know nothing. My knowledge begins with a gangling young giant some 50 years ago in the employ of a mining company at its headquarters in San Francisco. From the office, young Bibb was soon sent to the mine as resident manager. Silver City in those days was a roaring camp in which Bret Harte would have found himself quite at home. Many a wild tale he told me of those days, with pistol play, murder, mass carousing, the stealing of vast amounts of precious metal, the racial feuds between Chinese miners and white men. He lived the stories Harte wrote. I lived them at countless breakfasts as the silver-haired, gentle professor re-created the life with gusto and pungency.

What followed the mining camp episode to fill the years before he opened an office as a practicing architect here in Washington, I never knew. But once, in conversation with Delos H. Smith, one of his former pupils and himself an architect of distinction, he indicated that he wished he had not given up the practice of his profession for teaching. Yet sometimes fate, while doing the individual a scurvy turn, serves the world well, for it was as a teacher and inspirer of strong young men in the arts that Professor Bibb accomplished so much. He told me himself that he gave up his office to go abroad because of the health of his family. There, after residence in England and both wanderings and residence in Italy and other parts of the continent, always keenly observant and studious, he settled at Meran in the Austrian Tyrol. In no time at all he had a host of friends, from Austrian archdukes to mountain guides and English winter residents. Almost at once his professional qualities came to the fore, and more than one stately mansion on the snowy Tyrolean hillsides is the work of his brain and hands.

Back in the United States, he was soon the head of the department of architecture and fine arts of Columbian College, later to become George Washington University. There he built well, drawing about him a devoted and affectionate circle of students who since then have justified his teaching and inspiration. What few know is that when Columbian College went into a tailspin, as a prominent architect describes it, Professor Bibb went calmly on with his work, refusing any compensation but abating not one jot or tittle of the profound wisdom he gave his classes.

About 1927, when Frederick Murphy returned from Europe, he took charge of the department of architecture at Catholic University, and finding he needed an able coadjutor, invited Professor Bibb to join him. The invitation was accepted, and history speedily repeated itself. Faculty and students swiftly came under the warm spell of his personality and the university profited by the spirit as much as by the superb quality of the teaching and leadership in the department. Again and again its students went forth to honors. The coveted Prix de Rome came their way; inspired guidance was having its inevitable result. The Trinity College asked for the same sort of instruction for its eager young women and again Professor Bibb met the need.

Again and again I turned books over to him for review. In each case the result was not a prosaic review of content and worthiness to be published, but a brilliant essay discouraing upon many things, using the book as a peg upon which to hang a flashing string of profound, wise, invariably kindly estimates of life as well as art. But write an article he would not, any more than he would come to dinner or join a party. For him, comradeship lay in the intimacies of dialogue, the informal atmosphere of the breakfast table or the casual meeting in Lafayette Square, while he fed the squirrels and made biting comment on the follies of the moment—none of which the squirrels possessed.

If I may, I offer the following lines as humble tribute to one whose infallible taste and judgment will, I know, be tempered now as ever by love.

Quietly, as a hero goes
To face the King and take the laurel wreath,
He went. We whom he left who know
All his deserts, know that he met
Whatever lies in wait at life's far end
Smiling and unafraid. I think he walks,
Clenched in firm teeth a reeking briar,
Probably quite cold. With head thrust forth,
Back hunched, stick in his hand,
Probing with quizzical humor through the skies,
And eyes alert, he shakes his world aside
For that great last adventure we must all,
Willing or not, experience.
And if he meet with God, he will not flinch
At MAJESTY. He may but smile,
Remove his pipe, and say, "Well, God,
Here's Bibb. I'm glad to know at last
You really Are . . ."
Oh, Friend! The oak uprooted leaves
An emptiness no other tree can fill.

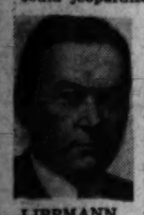
ARTHUR STANLEY RIGGS.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The President

THE PRESIDENT will have serious difficulties at home during the coming months which could jeopardize the conduct of the war and the prospects of a good peace. Yet his difficulties on the home front are small—small compared with those which he has surmounted during the year 1942. In twelve months he has changed the whole course and character of the war. If now, having wrung the good promise of victory out of disaster and defeat, he were to fail at home, the cause can only be that he is not putting his mind on the problem, and is letting things go wrong by default.



LIPPMANN

THE HEART of the trouble is that his best energies and the best brains of the country have been concentrated upon the primary business of fighting the war. The secondary business of dealing with the effects of the war upon the civilian population has been neglected. It has been left to place-holders. It has not been attended to seriously.

As a result there is no clear policy in the matters which touch the daily lives of the people intimately—in price-fixing, rationing, taxes, manpower and labor relations—but instead a general effect of catch-as-catch-can improvising and of third-rate administration.

THE RESULTING complaints and grievances were registered in the November elections which brought in a House of Representatives in which the President does not command a firm working majority. This event called for an internal reform of the Administration in the field of domestic affairs. But as yet there has been none. The President has given the impression that he felt he had no need to pay attention to the voice of the election. The effect of his not responding constructively is to strengthen all those in opposition who are seeking power in 1944 by the mere exploitation of dumb discontent and war weariness. Thus Mr. Roosevelt in 1942 is making the same mistake which Wilson made in 1918: instead of learning from his best opponents and winning them over and stealing their thunder, he is ignoring them. And so he is building up his poorest opponents.

Wilson's political inattention and stubbornness opened the way not to the Republican statesmen but to Harding. Mr. Roosevelt, by refusing to reform his Administration, is leading the Republican bosses to think that a nonentity who stands for nothing, but can focus all the complaints, is a sure winner in 1944. The fact that they believe this will make their opposition so irresponsible that the Administration men will react recklessly. Thus we shall be led into a viscious spiral of bad politics.

IF WE compare the part of the Administration which is fighting the war with the part which is dealing with civilians, it is soon evident why the one is succeeding and the other is failing. Into the war administration there have been drawn new blood and fresh minds, and though there has been confusion and obstruction, a very good selection of the best brains of the country has come to the top. But on the civilian side there has been no such rejuvenation, and here by and large is where we find the worst of the puttering about and the stumbling along.

Thus in the War Department the achievement has been remarkable: In our whole history we have never had an army so well-trained and so well-equipped and so well-led, and above all so progressive in the military art. The achievement is due to the fact that first-rate men at the very top have known how to open up the way to ability down the line. The Navy has had grave difficulties to surmount because, unlike the Army, it came into the war as an old establishment and had to fight before it had been renovated and rejuvenated. But there is no longer any doubt, though much remains to be done, that since Pearl Harbor Admiral King and the President have done wonders with the Navy. In the field of procurement and war production and in ship construction and administration, there has been plenty of trouble, and there may be more, but the general success of the effort is unmistakable. It has been achieved by the relentless pressure of able men who have fought their way to the top.

HERE WHERE the success is real and undeniable, the President's interest and his whole heart have been engaged. He has been preoccupied with his functions as Commander in Chief and the rest of his functions—which are those of the Chief Executive and political leader—he has not taken so seriously, and has dealt with somewhat absent-mindedly, and, it has seemed, with the feeling of being annoyed that in the decisive military struggle of modern times, he should have to think at all about rubber tires and retail prices and fuel oil and other unglamorous trifles. Knowing as he does what is at stake in the war, it is understandable that he should find it hard to conceal his boredom, and indeed his contempt when there is a clamor about the personal conveniences of well-fed and safe civilians.

Thus he has left these things to his old henchmen. And though he should, of course, leave them to others, his old henchmen are just not competent enough, at least most of them, to rise to the occasion. Some are, notably Secretary Ickes. But too many of them are not, and they are the causes of the big accumulation of little grievances which, if they are not firmly and promptly dealt with, could produce a political disaster. It is just not possible for example, to carry on the war successfully to the end without a Secretary of Labor, and with a labor policy pinned and fastened together at intervals by the President himself. It is not possible to manage price-fixing and rationing adequately by asking a good man like Mr. Henderson to do part of a job which he does not really think is sound, and is by temperament and experience unsuited to do even if it were sound. Nor is there any profit in the incurable amateurishness with which the Office of Civilian Defense has managed to make people feel they would rather be raided by the Japanese than have to listen to any more disputes about how to sound an air-raid alarm.

THE ONLY CURE for the trouble is to bring about a fair number of resignations and then to appoint some new fresh men, comparable in quality to the best who are managing the war itself. Such men exist: the discovery of a man like Mr. Jeffers, for example, proves that the reserves of American ability are ample. And considering what is at stake, is there any conceivable reason for not drawing upon them?

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday.

PAUL SCHUBERT — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"If you can't go to sleep I'll call the 'Japanese Sand Man'!"

Postwar Trade

By Janet R. Keith

With Canada

MUCH INTEREST has been aroused on both sides of the border by the recent informal agreement between the United States and Canada regarding freedom of postwar trade. In an exchange of notes between the State Departments, the two countries have agreed to enter into early conversations which will "furnish the world with concrete evidence of the ways in which two neighboring countries that have a long experience of friendly relations and a high degree of economic interdependence . . . may promote by agreed action their mutual interests to the benefit of themselves and other countries.

Specifically, the governments agree to cooperate in formulating a program of action which would: Expand production, employment, and the exchange and consumption of goods; reduce tariff barriers and end discriminatory treatment in international trade; attain the economic objectives set forth in the Atlantic Charter.

Promises Close Cooperation

Actually, similar economic pledges have been incorporated into the lend-lease agreements between the United States and Britain, China, Russia and other Allied countries. (Canada has no lend-lease agreement with the United States because she has so far been able to pay cash on the barrel-head for all her war purchases.) But there is reason to hope that the new American-Canadian agreement may have more significance for the postwar world than the articles of lend-lease.

In the first place, it provides for "early conversations" between the governments of Canada, the United States and other like-minded United Nations, with a view to working out the best practical ways of attaining the desired economic objectives. This may mean definite action in the near future. Second, it is an agreement between two countries who have demonstrated in many ways since the outbreak of war that they understand the principles of true economic cooperation.

The Hyde Park Declaration of April 1941 is the basis of Canada-United States cooperation. Under its terms the United States has undertaken to place war orders in Canada to balance Canadian purchases in the United States. "It was agreed as a general principle that in mobilizing the resources of this continent each country should provide the other with the defense articles which it is best able to produce. . ."

Concrete evidence of economic cooperation has been the work of the four joint committees set up by the two countries. The Permanent Joint Defense Board has planned as a whole the defense of the North American continent. The joint economic committees have done valuable work in advising the two governments on most efficient use of combined resources. The Joint War Production Committee has speeded up production by reducing duplication, breaking transportation bottlenecks, eliminating tariffs and other barriers, promoting full exchange of information on productive methods. The Material Coordinating Committee has facilitated movement of raw materials between the two countries. (Canada is also a member of the Munitions Assignment Board of the United States and the United Kingdom.)

Latest development in cooperation was Donald Nelson's announcement in a letter to President Roosevelt that in the future Canadian requirement for critical materials needed from the United States will be presented by United States agencies as part of their own needs. For example, Canadian army requirements will be presented to WPB by the United States Army. "These arrangements," wrote Mr. Nelson to President Roosevelt, "are additional steps in carrying out your proclaimed policy that in the interests of the maximum war effort the American and Canadian economies should be treated as one."

All these developments point in favor of a cooperative postwar settlement of economic problems. But it must at the same time be admitted that there are still serious obstacles to such a settlement.

Although war supplies now move across the border virtually free of duties and taxes, there are still tariffs on many items going from one country to another. If trade barriers have not been abolished in wartime, will they disappear with the return of peace?

Common Currency Needed

There is still, in wartime, the barrier of foreign exchange, with the value of the Canadian dollar depressed below that of the American. The two nations will have to forget their orthodox economics long enough to establish a common currency, if the terms of the agreement are to become a reality.

And, as observers on both sides of the boundary have been quick to point out, notes exchanged between State Departments won't be worth the paper they're written on unless they have the support of Congress and Parliament. A Fortune poll conducted early in 1942 on the question of Canada-United States trade showed 62 per cent of the United States public in favor of free trade, and 76 per cent of the Canadian public in favor. But results in the capitals of the two nations might be different, as evidenced by the recent refusal of Congress to grant the President power of suspending all custom duties at his discretion.

As long as postwar trade policies remain vague idealistic declarations, they are in danger of suffering the same fate as Wilson's Fourteen Points. Not until they have been translated into national and international laws, supported enthusiastically by the peoples concerned, will they become a force in the making of a better world.

Blocs Of Nations

By Clinton D. Winant

A Necessity Now And Later

TWENTY-FIVE years ago the position of the world was a good deal similar to its position today. Then as now a world war was destroying human civilization and all the progress it had brought. Then as now the common people of the world looked to their statesmen to terminate their agony and prevent forever the recurrence of such a world catastrophe. Then democratic statesmen assured their peoples that an allied victory meant an end to all war. How little trustworthy those assurances proved to be!

One could, of course, dismiss the assurances and pledges given by the democratic statesmen as merely political promises to obtain popular support. But any such simple explanation would put in issue the honesty and sincerity of too many great men of that period, including our own Woodrow Wilson. To what cause or oversight, then, must we attribute the failure of the statesmen of the first World War?

The statesmen of the first World War failed because they did not understand that any universal organization must be an organization of blocs of nations and cannot be an organization of nations. With the best intentions Woodrow Wilson led the peoples of the world into a "maze of nations." Apparently so little flexible is the mind of man that most of the nations of the world remained in that maze until they were literally bombed out of it.

Regional Blocs Share Interests

Sixty nations scattered all over the globe have very few interests in common and, consequently, little common ground for world agreement. Regional blocs of nations, however, do have many common interests upon which world agreement would be to the advantage of all. Moreover, to meet the needs of the modern world the areas of small nations must be grouped for many purposes with the areas of neighboring nations. This does not mean less freedom for smaller nations but on the contrary more freedom. These blocs of nations must in turn be grouped with other blocs to give greater freedom and greater opportunities to each bloc. Only through world organization can all nations in all regions of the world be given an equal opportunity for free development.

In this Second World War the peoples of the United Nations are approaching the moment when they must decide whether to again attempt world organization (this time on the basis of blocs of nations) or abandon that idea and sponsor only regional blocs of nations without any interregional ties.

Of course, the danger of organizing nations into blocs without any central or world association is that if these blocs start fighting we shall have only prepared for larger and more terrible wars. In other words, the creation of combinations of nations without any central authority has the same inherent weakness as the present world of uncoordinated nations.

When the balance sheet of this Second World War is known the peoples of the world will surely demand that any repetition of such a catastrophe must be made hereafter impossible. A second attempt at world organization must then be undertaken or in other words we must again attempt to win not only a European or Asiatic peace but a world peace.

There have already been many official utterances by democratic statesmen that this time they intend to win the peace. But unfortunately we are still following the old road the Allied Nations traveled 25 years ago. The United Nations are still insecurely united for war and more insecurely united for peace. We are told we should not be disturbed by this fact for once the war is won all the energies of our democratic statesmen can be concentrated upon world organization. There is, however, a serious flaw in this argument. The organization necessary to win a world peace is equally necessary to win a World War.

Let us illustrate: For the more effective prosecution of the war the seven following "freedom blocs" should be fashioned into a world organization:

1. A North American bloc (Canada, United States and Mexico).
2. A north European bloc (the British Isles).
3. A Russian bloc (Russia).
4. A South African bloc (Union of South Africa).
5. An Indian bloc (India).
6. An Oceanian or Australian bloc (Australia and New Zealand).
7. A Chinese bloc (China).

These seven "fighting blocs" should have equal representation on a supreme war council. There is nothing that would give greater impetus to the prosecution of the war by the United Nations than the creation of such a war council. It would provide the political foundation for a unified military command. Washington and London alone cannot prosecute a successful World War or arrange a successful world peace.

Basis for Postwar Blocs

The organization then of "fighting blocs" for war purposes would create a basis for a permanent postwar association of blocs of nations. Only blocs of nations that are free and willing to fight together to preserve their freedom should be admitted to the world association of freedom blocs. The composition of new blocs and any changes in existing blocs should require the approval of the world association. A system of collective security based on organizing individual nations proved a snare and a delusion. A system of collective security based on blocs of nations would be a horse of a different color.

It is obvious that if we are to obtain a democratic world peace, the initiative must be taken by democratic statesmen. Hesitation of American statesmen to take such initiative is apparently due to their fear of offending one of our allies. Here an important distinction should be kept in mind. It is one thing, for example, to offer unsolicited advice to Great Britain about India. It is quite another to make a proposal that for the better prosecution of the war India should be included in a world council of fighting blocs in which the United States would also be a participant. In making any such proposal American statesmen would be simply suggesting a sounder political foundation for the waging of a World War in the outcome of which America must play a vital part.

The answer then to the question—Will statesmen fail the world again?—is this: They will fail again unless in prosecuting this war they marshal nations in blocs and constitute a world council of such blocs. If they wait to do this until the war is over there will be no world order in our time.

Verdun-On-The-Volga

By Barnet Nover

The Battle Of Stalingrad—Last Phase

WITH THE CAPTURE by the Red army of the town and railroad station of Kotelnikov and the steady drawing together of the jaws of the Russian pincers in the Don elbow what promises to be the final stage in the titanic Battle of Stalingrad has been ushered in.

Nover

The liberation of Stalingrad, though tremendously heartening and important would, under existing circumstances, be somewhat of an anticlimax, however, so great are the changes that have occurred on the Eastern Front during the past few days.

The Red army is now out after very much bigger game. Its present objective is nothing less than the destruction of the German army in the Caucasus, the liberation of a large part if not all the territory conquered by the Wehrmacht during the summer. The Red army may not achieve this objective. But it is certainly moving in that direction.

THE STRUGGLE in and around Stalingrad has now been raging for more than four months. In point of numbers engaged, casualties suffered by both sides and intensity and continuity of effort, as well as because of the vast stakes involved, the Battle of Stalingrad has by all odds been the most important single battle of 1942.

It was of the utmost importance to Hitler to establish and secure a firm foothold on the Volga. Without such a foothold any gains achieved by his forces in the Caucasus could at best be only tentative.

But if Stalingrad's importance to the Nazis has been considerable its importance to the Russians has been no less great. For the severance of the Volga route from the oil fields of Baku to Central Russia would have constituted a blow of major dimensions to the Red army, Russian industry and Russian transport.

IT IS UNDERSTANDABLE, therefore, why Hitler invested so great a number of men in the effort to dislodge the Russians from Stalingrad. What is not so clear is why, after the effort had palpably proved unsuccessful the Nazis persisted in it not only to the point where the law of diminishing returns had begun to operate but even to the point where by continuing the struggle the German troops in the Stalingrad sector began to be threatened by annihilation.

This is in sharp contrast to the tactics employed by the German high command in the struggle for Verdun in 1916. The assault on that French citadel which began in February was called off in August when it became clear that despite the staggering losses inflicted upon the French Verdun could not be taken.

ONE REASON for Hitler's insistance on continuing the Battle of Stalingrad into the winter may very well be that his prestige had become involved in the outcome.

He had twice stated publicly that Stalingrad would be taken. He could not, therefore, order a retreat from that sector without doing serious injury to the claim that he is a military genius, a reputation that is all the more important to him now that he is determined to go his own way rather than depend on the advice of the military technicians.

Yet we cannot fairly assume that in making the prediction he did regarding the fate of Stalingrad Hitler was depending on his "intuition" alone. We must assume that he only spoke as he did because he was convinced that Stalingrad could be taken or, at least that the German foothold at Stalingrad could be maintained throughout the winter so that the German army could next year begin where it had left off.

IN OTHER WORDS, Hitler may this time have been guilty of a miscalculation second only to that original miscalculation which led him to attack Russia at all.

Throughout last winter and last spring the Red army had revealed only limited offensive capacity. Almost none of the principal strong points held by the Germans had been retaken by the Russians. And since the spring Russia has suffered vast additional losses in men and material, in territory, resources and population.

So Hitler may have assumed that the Red army's striking power had been reduced to zero or near it so that, regardless of handicaps of weather and a long supply line, the German forces at Stalingrad could hold out indefinitely.

WHAT HITLER failed to take into account was the remarkable circumstance that even when their armies were being driven back in the Caucasus and Stalingrad was being taken street by street and house by house the Russians with iron fortitude were carefully holding back their reserves for the moment when a counteroffensive could be launched.

That moment came when the African developments compelled Hitler to move at least part of the Luftwaffe from the Eastern Front to Tunisia. Then Russia's reserves of trained men, of tanks, planes and guns were thrown into the balance with consequences that are now visible.

It begins to look as if Hitler waited too long at Stalingrad. The 22 German divisions in and around that city are now practically cut off. They can, for the most part, only be supplied by air, a costly and unsatisfactory method under existing circumstances. And not only are these 22 divisions now menaced but also the large German force south and southeast of Rostov.

The Once-Over

By H. I. Phillips

Lines To The New Year

Ring out the old! Ring in the new!
And for the loudest ringing strive,
(That is, if you did not turn in
Your bell in that old-metal drive);
Farewell, old year; you earned a rest
You stood a bitter, gruelling test;
We toast you 'mid these raucous sounds
(In coffee made from last week's grounds);
Hail Forty-three! Three cheers to you—
(Unless they're rationed down to two);
Come in with gusto! Kid, get hot!
(If you a heating card have got)!
Come dancing in with eyes ablaze
(No oil you'll need for optic rays);
We give the warmest welcome that
Is legal on the thermostat!

Best wishes to our friends we send
(Upon the terms of "lease and lend")
We wish 'em all the fewest cares
(And not too many questionnaires);
We wish 'em all ten thousand joys—
(Well, cut it to nine thousand, boys!)
We wish 'em all the comforts. (But
We fear the quota will be cut).

Come, let us join the New Year throngs
And hear the music and the songs!
With friends we'll see the old year pass
(If they will send around the gas);
We'll watch the old year slowly go
(At 35 per hour or so):
We'll watch the new year rolling in
(On retreads and with mixture thin).

Here's to you, plump and dimpled child
Approaching to the tootings wild.
Observe these flagons brimming wet—
(This year they're very hard to get);
No cork will pop, but then perhaps
You will not mind the metal caps;
We lift our glasses and our eyes
As high as "ceilings" legalize;
We toast you to the nth degree
(Is there a toast priority?). . . .

We hope you enter strong and fit
To meet each test, and vanquish it;
We hope you'll find each foe a cinch
(And have a "C" card in each pinch).
We wish you vision, brains and power
(And sugar when things get too sour);
We hope you pack a lot of wallops
(With meat at times instead of scallops)
But most of all, Kid Forty-three
We wish you a priority
On patience as you come to bat
(There's such a shortage, kid, of that!)

It's very easy to understand the new point rationing system. You point to what you want and the storekeeper says: "We ain't got it."

Now that Christmas is over this department wants to start a movement for a bureau to be known as the C. G. C. A. (Christmas Greeting Control Administration.) We can't help wondering about the effect of Christmas greetings on children in homes where the radio was kept on much of the time. Not so long ago a voice wishing a Merry Christmas had distinction, warmth and a certain exclusiveness. One or two greetings might stand out in memory for years. But the radio has resulted in a nonstop welter of Yuletide greetings, from dawn to midnight. The nose-drop company wishes all the joys of Yuletide, followed at once by greetings from the eyewash compounder, the foot-powder comedian and the songstress for the asthma tablets corporation. Masters of ceremonies for the lard, frankfurter, face cream, hair oil, biscuit and plug tobacco magnates pour 'em in without let-up. By noon the kiddies are so fed up they wouldn't even recognize a personal good wish from Santa himself.

Salvage Programs To Be Coordinated In District Area

Coordination of salvage programs of Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia as the result of a meeting of State and District official yesterday will be put into effect immediately, it was announced last night at District Salvage headquarters.

Hitherto each area had operated independently of the other in executing its individual program, with a loss of effectiveness in radio and newspaper campaigns, it was said. In addition, considerable confusion had resulted.

Henceforth, programs from the District will be set up in conjunction with programs in the entire Metropolitan area.

Semi-Annual Sale Men's Clothing Is Now In Progress

Fine Quality Suits, Topcoats & Overcoats. All from our own stock, at worthwhile reductions.

Lewis & Thos. Saltz
1409 G STREET, N. W.
EXecutive 3822
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS.

SALUTE TO VICTORY . . . IN '43

America's fighting men salute the New Year with courage and one grim purpose. It will be our continuing purpose to supply Army, Naval, and Coast Guard Officers with the outstanding quality Uniforms for which this Establishment is widely known. We specialize in Uniforms of the Finest Quality, and we have them tailored by one of America's best makers. So start the New Year right . . in a Lewis & Thos. Saltz Uniform.

Army Officers' Blouse & Slacks, $44.50 to $85
Army Officers' Trench Coats, $27.50 to $75
Army Officers' Overcoats, $44.50 to $78
Army Officers' Caps, $15 to $18.50

Naval Officers' Uniforms, $40 to $60
Naval Officers' Raincoats, $27.50 to $60
Naval Officers' Bridge Coats, $30 & $78
Naval Officers' Caps, $10.50 to $20

Insignia, Shoulder Boards, Shirts, Etc.

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC
1409 G STREET N. W.
EXecutive 3822
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

"Overture"
by Customcraft
$12.75

Graceful new suit pump in a fine quality calf that becomes more beautiful as it's polished; glove fitting and foot minimizing; medium heel.

Golden tobacco or Black

Only at Jelleff's—Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

THE NEVER Jelleffs

Major Leagues May Reduce Squads for Travel Next Year

Landis Says Baseball to Offer Fullest Cooperation

Judge Confers With Eastman; Submits Further Traveling Ideas

By the United Press

Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis may propose that major league teams take fewer than the normal 25 players with them on trips during the 1943 season as a means of saving war-needed transportation space, it was reported reliably last night.

Landis yesterday discussed with Defense Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman ideas for conserving on baseball travel. Neither would reveal the nature of these ideas—on which there was complete agreement between the two—until Landis places them before major league club owners at a meeting which probably will be held in Chicago in a week.

Reduce Player Numbers

But a competent source said it was a "pretty good hunch" that one of Landis' proposals would be reducing the number of players on intrasectional trips. This would be done, it was said, without disturbing the 25-player limit. The clubs still would have 25 players on their rosters, but would take only 21 or 22—or possibly fewer—on trips.

Still another well-placed source said "something even more drastic may be in the wind," but declined to elaborate. This source declined comment—one way or the other—when asked if a "drastic" proposal might include reducing East-West trips to two, cutting the number of games from 154 to 140 or setting up Eastern and Western divisions so that Eastern clubs would play only each other and Western clubs would do likewise.

Reduction of the number of players taken on trips appeared to be one of the most likely moves—and drew the indorsement of Clark C. Griffith, president of the Washington Nationals.

Griffith Favors Plan

Griffith said he was in favor of "leaving as many players home as possible on the short trips and making a policy of that."

Eastman made it clear that traveling space was the prime problem.

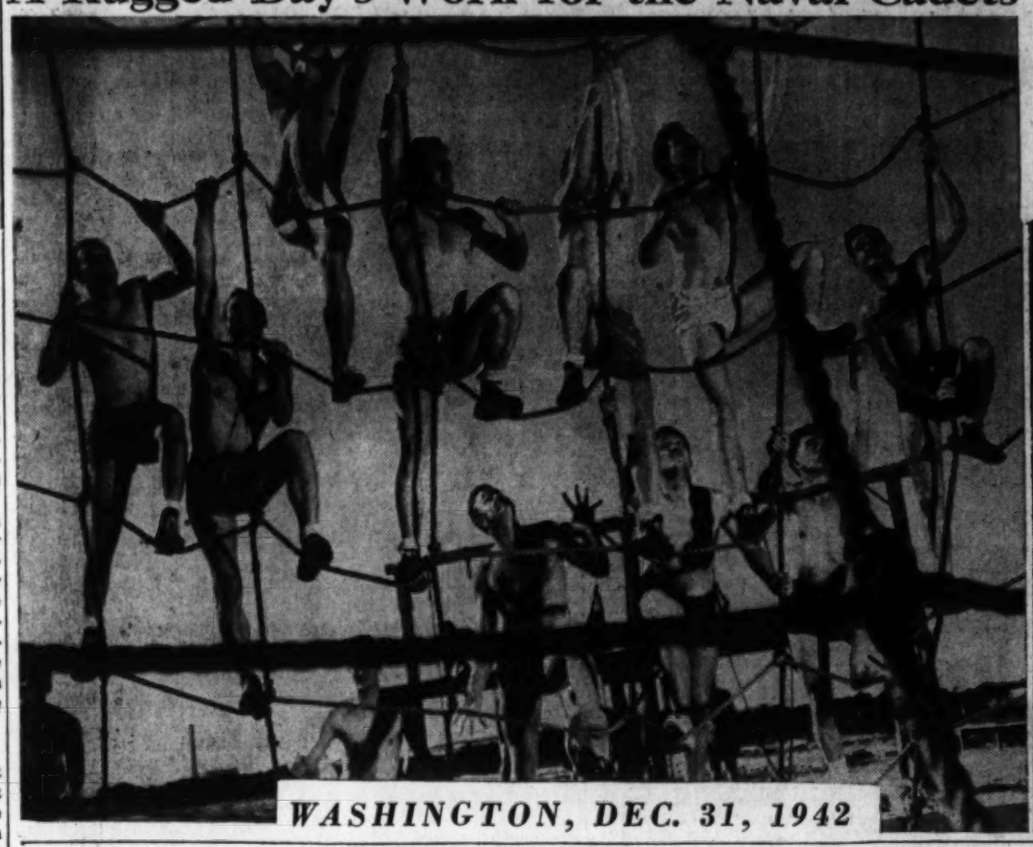
"Even one additional passenger would increase the strain on rolling stock already taxed to the limits of its capacity," he said.

With sleeping-car space at a premium, clubs already have decided to use day coaches on short trips wherever possible. It has been suggested this mode of travel also might be used on long trips by permitting an extra day of travel between East-West swings so that teams may stop at hotels en route instead of using sleeping-car space.

Landis and Eastman, meeting for the first time, were in complete harmony on the necessity for conserving on baseball travel during

See BASEBALL, Page 12, Col. 5.

A Rugged Day's Work for the Naval Cadets at Corpus Christi's 'University of the Air'



U. S. Naval Air Training Station cadets at Corpus Christi, Tex., undergo a rigid "toughen-up" process during their training period. At left the cadets scale a simulated cargo net. Below—The water jump, another step in the mile-long obstacle course which must be fun at full speed and employs the use of every body muscle. Miss the jump and a chilly bath awaits between the ramp and the sandy shore

Official U. S. Navy Photos — Wide World Photos

WASHINGTON, DEC. 31, 1942

Cornelius Warmerdam Awarded Sullivan Sportsmanship Trophy

Smith, Hawaiian Swimming Star, Second to Vaulter

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 30.—To Cornelius Warmerdam, the world's first and only 15-foot pole vaulter, goes the 1942 James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy—the award annually made by the Amateur Athletic Union to the athlete voted as the one who did the most to advance the cause of sportsmanship during the year.

The 27-year-old Piedmont, Calif., school teacher, runner-up to Leslie MacMitchell in 1941, won going away in the final balloting of 600 of the country's outstanding sports leaders. He received 1101 votes, nearly double that polled by Bill Smith, Hawaii's record-breaking swimmer, now a freshman at Ohio State.

Smith, with 570 votes, beat out Ed Hennig, Cleveland's veteran gymnastic champion who polled 317 votes. Joe Smith, North Medford, Mass., marathon ace, was fourth with 285 and Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, golfer from Chapel Hill, N. C., fifth with 184.

The field was narrowed to five by the Sullivan Committee after each of the A. A. U.'s 41 District associations had submitted names of candidates on the basis of sportsmanship, qualities of leadership, excellence of performance, strength of character, force of personality and high ideals of amateurism.

Warmerdam, who represents the San Francisco Olympic Club, is in a class by himself as a vaulter. He has cleared 15 feet 26 times and last season raised the indoor ceiling to 15 ft. 7¼ inches and the outdoor mark to 15 ft. 7¾ inches.

A graduate of Fresno State College in 1938, the Flying Dutchman gained high scholastic honors, captained track and basketball teams and was high scorer in the latter during his three years of varsity competition.

The trophy probably will be presented the West Coast athlete at about the time of the national A. A. U. track and field championships at Madison Square Garden, February 27.

In addition to MacMitchell in 1941, former winners include Bobby Jones, golf, 1930; Barney Berlinger, track, 1931; Jim Bausch, track, 1932; Glenn Cunningham, track, 1933; Bill Bonthron, track, 1934; Lawson Little, golf, 1935; Glenn Morris, track, 1936; Don Budge, tennis, 1937; Don Lash, track, 1938; Joe Burke, rowing, 1939, and Greg Rice, track, 1940.

Cornelius Warmerdam in Action

Upsets Mark Gloves' Event, 2500 Attend

A record breaking crowd of 2500 last night saw Lou Rados, of the Naval Air Station, upset his teammate, Buddy Milstead, in the novice 147-pound class, in the best bout of the tenth annual Golden Gloves tourney at Turner's Arena. Rados, who used a left jab throughout the three rounds, won a close decision.

Two other upsets were registered in the novice class when Warren Moore of the Naval Air Base defeated Pete Takeshorse of the National Training School in the 126-pound novice class, winning a decision. The third upset was registered in the opening fight when Dominick Ortiz of the National Training School, won a clean-cut decision over David Lindsey of the Naval Torpedo Station in the 118-pound novice class. All three of the above losers were favorites before their battles.

Jim Jeanette of the Merrick Boys Club won a decision over James Page of the Naval Air Base in the senior division. Both boys came out fighting and threw punches right and left throughout the three rounds.

In other bouts in the novice class, James Vakos of the Washington Boys Club defeated teammate Charley Pell in the 126-pound class winning a three-round decision, and John L. Sullivan of Merrick Boys Club defeated Billy Waugh of the National Training School in the 135-pound class.

Three bouts were forfeited. Alvin Hadden forfeited to Jim Calameris of the Naval Air Base in the 160-pound class and Ollie Oja forfeited to Henry Vaughn of the National Training School in the heavyweight class. Hadden was from the Apollo Club and Oja unattached. Don Hubscher of Apollo A. C. forfeited to Lewis Pavone,

See GLOVES, Page 12, Column 4.

Georgia Tech Ready for Bowl Battle

By the Associated Press

Dallas, Dec. 30.—Clint Castleberry, a chunky little guy who speaks only when spoken to but is emphatic about it, said today Georgia Tech was up and ready for its Cotton Bowl date with Texas and that the Yellow Jackets really wanted to win because of the way they finished the regular season.

"We feel that we can redeem ourselves for the defeat by Georgia if we take Texas," said the star freshman ball carrier and left-handed passer. "If we lose to Texas, too, we will figure our season hasn't been very good."

Both teams romped through a brisk practice session but there will be little work tomorrow as they taper off for the New Year's battle.

Tech was more optimistic with the rounding into form of virtually all the boys who had been on the injury list.

Texas didn't count a single player among the injured.

Boston College Eagle Team In 'Better Shape' Says Coach

Myers Thinks 'Alabama Should Win;' 30,000 Sellout Crowd Assured

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Dec. 30.—Boston College Coach Denny Myers put on a long face when he started talking about the Orange Bowl football game today, but he couldn't hide the twinkle in his eye.

Hardly had he come out with a doleful "Alabama should win" before he admitted grudgingly that the Eagles will be in better shape at game time than he had dared hope a week ago.

Even Mickey Connolly—the pass-throwing fullback whose shoulder injury was the big Boston worry when the team arrived—may be in condition to start, although Myers said "I haven't decided about that yet."

Won't Be at Peak

"Of course Mickey won't be at his peak, and won't be able to last very long," the coach continued.

The Easterners are standing up under the unaccustomed warm weather so well that Myers thinks they are "doing all right. Just show them a jersey of another color and they'll be all right."

But the highly articulate mentor didn't want the conversation to become too optimistic, so he struck another note.

"The Alabama coaches are saying we will win," he said, "but don't pay any attention to them."

Frank Thomas, Alabama head coach, replied he "hoped Myers was right in picking us."

Tough Game Seen

"It's going to be a tough game," Thomas added, "and a couple of breaks will decide it.

"Our boys are in good shape, except for Reserve Tackle Leon Fichman, who won't see much action.

"The spirit is fine, and we're ready."

Both squads held workouts behind closed gates today.

Meanwhile, the last ticket to the game was sold—which was no surprise since a capacity crowd of 30,000 long has been assured.

Wyoming, N. Y. U. Win In Garden

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 30.—New York University weathered a great last-half rally by Washington State to chalk up its seventh straight basketball victory of the season tonight, winning 66 to 55 after Wyoming had taken over St. Francis, 63 to 38, before a crowd of 13,240 at Madison Square Garden.

Trailing 32 to 18 at the half and 44 to 20 after five minutes of play in the second session, the Pacific Coast Conference five went on one of the wildest scoring sprees ever seen in the Garden. The Cougars reduced the margin to 20 points, 49-29, in the next three minutes and then really went to town.

With Gail Bishop poking in 12 consecutive tallies in 6 minutes the Cougars pulled within three points, 56-53, with 4 minutes to play. But at that point Bishop was charged with his fourth personal foul and with him went the Cougars' spark.

Jerry Fleishman, sophomore star, paced the New York offensive, tallying 22 points as he set a new regular season field goal record for the Garden with 11 baskets. Bishop and Owen Hunt paced the Westerners with 20 and 17 points, respectively.

Coach Says Sinkwich to Start Game

Georgia and Ucla Ready for Rose Bowl; Bulldogs Are 1-3 Favorites for Clash

By the Associated Press

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 30.—Georgia and UCLA held their last long drills in the Rose Bowl today and both coaches said their boys were ready and would have no excuses Friday.

Wally Butts, Georgia's head man, predicted his star runner and passer, Frankie Sinkwich, would give a good account of himself in his last gridiron appearance before entering a Marine Officers' Training School. Frankie's ankles have been troubling him and he will have to turn over the kicking duties to others.

"But Frank will start and we're ready for the game of our lives," said Butts. "If we win I feel we'll have to play the best game we ever played."

Babe Horrell, boss of the Bruins, said his players were not overawed by the record-smashing Georgia team, and that despite the 3-1 odds on the Southerners he thought it would be a hard-fought battle.

"We're not going to let anybody down, win or lose," Babe said. "I wouldn't predict a score. But our boys think they can beat Georgia."

The coaching staffs and officials of both universities were luncheon guests of the Pasadena Kiwanis Club today in the Municipal Auditorium. Joe E. Brown, movie actor and No. 1 Bruin rooter, told the 2000 persons assembled that he had made a bet on the Bruins. "But it was a place bet; not to win," Joe quipped.

For the eighth straight year the Rose Bowl game is sold out. Thus 93,000 will watch the champions of the Southeastern and Pacific Coast conferences settle their dispute.

Bombers Rated Over Cowboys In Sun Bowl

By the Associated Press

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 30.—The Hardin-Simmons Cowboys, unperturbed by the odds favoring the Second Air Force Bombers, will depend on speed and trickery to offset the power of their heavier opponents in the Sun Bowl football game New Year's Day.

Hardin-Simmons has as its ace "Little Dog" Mobley, the 160-pound west Texas jack rabbit who this fall eclipsed the rushing mark made by Whizzer White in 1937. Abetting Mobley is Camp Wilson, the Cowboys' great fullback.

Stacked against them in the Bomber backfield will be Vic Spadaccini, 215-pound back formerly from Minnesota; Johnny Holmes, who starred as a sophomore last season at Washington State; Lieut. Harold Van Avery, former Minnesota halfback, and Corpl. Billy Sewell, former Washington State star.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Kansas, 63; St. Joseph's, 38.
Michigan, 56; Selfridge Field, 33.
Rice, 47; Baylor, 26.
West Texas State, 55; Springfield Teachers, 55.
East Central State, 43; Norman Naval Base, 41.
Wyoming, 63; St. Francis, 38.
York, 53; Peru, 25.
Deane, 43; Midland, 35.
Indiana, 40; Nebraska, 29.
Rochester, 53; Ohio State, 32.
Bradley, 37; Harvard, 36.
New York U., 66; Washington State, 55.
Southern California, 47; Temple, 33.
Hamline, 49; Superior Tchrs., 34.
Camp Lee, 51; Virginia, 33.
Texas Christian, 37; Arkansas, 23.
Southern Methodist, 49; North Texas State, 37.

AMERICAN HOCKEY

Hershey, 6; Washington, 4.
Buffalo, 7; New Haven, 2.
Pittsburgh, 3; Providence, 2.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

Sportin' Around:

New York, Dec. 30.—Henry Armstrong is making a mistake. He insists on coming back to the Garden to fight the toughest men around these parts—instead of staying out where he is, picking his spots and making from $3000 to $5000 a crack. He'll get Beau Jack when he finally lands here—and there isn't anything tougher in that general weight class at the moment.

CONSIDINE

Nice note: "Friend Bob, a few line from the 'Eye' have been in Camp Lee, Va., gone on four weeks, wishing you happy New Year. Pvt. Ben 'Evil Eye' Finkle" . . . the Joe Louis' baby is expected next week . . . our recent piece on Craig Wood's spinal ailment has brought a number of fine letters of encouragement and suggestions for cure, from persons suffering from the same trouble . . . Laz Sommers, former George Washington University gridman, now with the Red Cross in Australia, writes that with the aid of an Australian sporting goods manufacturer, he recently outfitted two American football teams and staged a game that drew 30,000.

Eddie Shipstad, one of the owners of the ice follies, gave the big cast time off for Christmas, with a warning that they'd be docked five days pay if they didn't get back in time for the December 26 show. They all showed up and the show went on—without Eddie. He was five hours late, thus causing a nasty impasse in ice show ranks. For Eddie is the rear end of the most celebrated of horse acts.

You may think the Gordon vs. Williams "most valuable" argument is deader than Old Marley, but it's still raging in Hawaii—where our boys are arguing pro and con in Sports Editor Red McQueen's quaintly named column "Hoomalimali," which means "Kid 'Em Along" . . . His superiors are well pleased with the industry and enthusiasm of Corpl. Alexis Thompson, owner of the Philadelphia Eagles and one of the richest young men in the country.

Best fist fight in the Nation next week will be the one in Cleveland between Jimmy Bivins and Eygard Charles. A natural for that fight-conscious city. . . . John Kieran, who is leaving sportswriting, reached his peak of erudition some years ago when, after being invited to speak at a snobbish boys school he was introduced by a headmaster who said that Kieran wasn't the ordinary kind of sportswriter, and then the headmaster said something in Latin as an aside and the young bloods in the audience giggled appreciatively. Kieran got up, slightly burned, corrected the boorish pedant's Latin quotation, and then delivered about half of his speech in flawless Latin. . . . Al Horwitz, president of the Baseball Writers of America, has joined the public relations staff of Universial Pictures.

Johnny Breen, who rode both ends of the $1288.20 daily double at Tropical Park Tuesday, was developed at George Widener's School for Jocks at Erdenheim Farm, near Philadelphia. There ought to be more schools of that type—though no horse player ever appealed to us for protection.

The Army won't go very wrong putting Tony Canzoneri in an M. P. outfit . . . Joe Louis says he wasn't surprised that Barney Ross covered himself with glory on Guadalcanal. "Anybody who knows him knew how he'd fight them Japs if he got the chance," Joe said . . . Here, for bitter or for worse, are the winners of the Bowl games: Georgia over U. C. L. A. in the Rose Bowl; Georgia Tech over Texas in the Cotton; Boston College over Alabama in the Orange Bowl; Tulsa over Tennessee in the Sugar, and the Second Air Force team (or Hal Van Every A. C.) over Hardin-Simmons in the Charity Bowl—the Sun Bowl. The East ought to win the East-West game, whose receipts will be split between the Shrine Hospital for crippled children and a war chest.

P. S. Don't bet my picks

P. P. S. The above is a new intersectional record for superfluous warning.

Pieces of Haight:

Pounds Gets His Hair Cut And He Thinks That's News

Marietta Paris, D. C.,
December 30.

Dear Boss:

Remember when a barbershop was a clearing house for all sorts of conversation, not to speak of occasional nasal harmony? Time was when a customer could sit in the chair, make some definite statement and it would be fuel for argument until closing time; or burst out in song with "We were sailing along——" and bassos and tenors would pipe up from all quarters.

HAIGHT

I believe the era of the noisy barbershop began to wane with the advent of bobbed hair and, by the time mom and grandmom began going in for shingle cuts, harmony had been eliminated and conversation had been dulled to an occasional flutter.

In most barbershops nowadays, any spoken word above a whisper just ain't Emily Post and if a customer suddenly began singing "Sweet Adeline" I fear they would have him en route to the insane asylum before he could get to "You're the darling of my heart."

Nor is this tonsorial silence confined to big city shops. Several weeks ago I spent the best part of an hour in a Charles

See HAIGHT, Page 12, Column 5.

Hershey Bests Lions in Wild Contest, 6-4

By Anne Hagner
Post Staff Writer

The Washington Lions were outmaneuvered but far from outskated last night as they bowed, 6-4, to the league leading Hershey Bears at Uline Arena.

Despite a knee injury early in the second period that kept him out of action for the remainder of that frame, Center Frank Mailley was the star of the locals. He played a hard-hitting game to turn back many more Bear rushes at the net.

After opening in the red with several key men benched with injuries, the Lions went into an early decline as the Bears piled up a 3-0 lead until the waning moments of the first stanza. Then Washington's Lou Trudel finally zipped past Goalie Nick Damori for a goal. From then on the hosts held close to the heels of their guests, but never were able to make it a tight race.

Twenty-five hundred fans were somewhat inclined to yearn for the days of Goalie Frank Ceryance, who just ended a brief hitch with the Lions as a substitute for their regular net minder, Paul Gauthier. Although the little Canadian was in far from top form, he still was credited with 32 saves to Damori's 19.

Moving into the second period on the losing end of a 3-1 score, the Lions' Trudel made a lightning

See HOCKEY, Page 12, Column 8.

YMS
HOME OF FAMOUS MAKES
Alligator Coats

for SERVICE MEN or CIVILIANS!

Coats that protect the health—and keep clothes looking new! See our complete showing.

$11.50 to $30.50

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Young Men's Shop
1319 F STREET

N. C. A. A. Votes to Continue Sports Championship Program

Army-Navy Invited to Take Part

Colleges Waive One-Year Resident Rule to Permit Servicemen to Play

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 20.—The National Collegiate Athletic Association, in what probably was its shortest meeting on record, today adopted a go-ahead program toward its championship programs, urged the Army and Navy to permit college trainees to take part in intercollegiate athletics and, to facilitate such participation, waived the one-year residence rule in connection with its championship meets and tournaments.

Only the officials and committee chairmen attended today's meeting, which replaced the usual three-day convention, and the greater part of the four-hour session was devoted to a discussion of the resolution offering the athletic facilities of member colleges to the soldiers and sailors who will be trained under the newly adopted Army-Navy plan.

Voted to Go Ahead

The association voted to go ahead with its nine championship meets in 1943 "unless insurmountable difficulties arise" and set dates for three—swimming at Ohio State University, March 25 and 26; boxing at the University of Wisconsin, March 25, 26 and 27 and cross-country at Michigan State College, November 22. Prof. Philip O. Badger of New York University was reelected president and Maj. John L. Griffith, Western Conference Commissioner, secretary-treasurer. Except for replacements made necessary by withdrawals to enter the armed forces, all committees were "frozen."

The main business was the four-point resolution drawn up by President T. J. Davies of Colorado College, chairman of the committee on resolutions; Dean Leroy E. Mercer of Pennsylvania, and Prof. Carl E. Leib of the University of Iowa. This put the N. C. A. A. on record as recommending to all officers in charge of the training programs in effect or soon to go into effect in the colleges to permit servicemen to participate in team sports along with regular students insofar as possible; that the colleges continue their intercollegiate programs for the benefit of trainees as well as other students; that the colleges make an effort to schedule nearby schools and to increase the number of men and teams participating in each sport.

Offered Facilities

To this end the N. C. A. A. offered the facilities and personnel of member colleges to further this sports program.

The waiver of the one-year rule will permit servicemen who are sent to college for only a few months as well as those taking longer courses to participate in N. C. A. A. championships. But it was pointed out there was no letting down of the bars against those who previously had completed college courses.

Speed Skating Event Delayed Until Jan. 24

Newburgh, N. Y., Dec. 30 (AP).—The Middle Atlantic Outdoor Speed Skating Championships, usually held here January 1, have been scheduled for January 24. The change of date was prompted by a desire to conform with the governmental request not to schedule events that will cause additional civilian travel over the holiday.

Eastman and Landis Confer on Baseball's Road Future

Associated Press Photo

Kenesaw Mountain Landis (right), baseball commissioner, visited Joseph B. Eastman here yesterday in the office of the defense transportation director. Transportation during spring training and the regular season was their topic

Wilson Beats Alumni Five By 14-9 Count

In one of the lowest scoring basketball games ever witnessed in the District, Woodrow Wilson varsity yesterday defeated the alumni, 14-9.

Among the members of the graduates were Don Hillock and Freddy Vinson, All-High stars of last year's championship team; Stan Patten, Buddy Lemerise, Bill Fletcher and Jack Davies, all on the squad last season. Eddie Polhamus, star of two years ago, also participated.

Early in the initial period the Tigers jumped into a lead which was never relinquished. Russ Keith dumped a long set-shot in to open the scoring and Stu Brown and "Windy" Van Deusen followed with quick lay-ups to give the varsity a 6-0 lead. Polhamus swished a long one late in the period for the grad's only score of the stanza.

The Alumni came to life in the second quarter and tied the score. Hillock put in two of his famous pivot shots to knot the score but three quick points by Bill Jawish gave the varsity the upper hand again. Patten and Vinson collaborated and brought the score to a 9-9 deadlock as the half ended.

Wilson's zone-defense decided the game in the final half. The high scoring stars of yester-year were unable to break through the zone for a single point. Baskets by Jawish, Van Deusen and a foul shot by Jack Ogle were the only markers registered in the second half.

Jawish took scoring honors for the day with two baskets and a foul shot for five points, while Brown had two baskets. Hillock's four points were the best for the losers.

W. Wilson.	G	FG	T	Alumni.	G	FG	T
Jawish, f	2	1	5	Polhamus, f	1	0	2
McLarney, f	0	0	0	Fletcher, f	0	0	0
Keith, f	1	0	2	Davies, f	0	0	0
Haycock, f	0	0	0	Patten, f	1	0	2
Ogle, c	0	1	1	Hillock, c	2	0	4
Tanner, c	0	0	0	Vinson, c	0	1	1
VanDeusen, g	2	0	4	Lemerise, g	0	0	0
Huff, g	0	0	0				
Brown, g	1	0	2	Totals	4	1	9
Bragdon, g	0	0	0				
Owens, g	0	0	0				
Totals	6	2	14				

Score at half—Wilson, 9; Alumni, 9.

Tulsa Coach Frnka Calls The Score But Not Winner

Tennessee-Oiler Outcome Will Be 13 to 0 But Could Be in Favor of Either Team

By the Associated Press

Bay St. Louis, Miss., Dec. 30.—Tulsa's Coach Henry Frnka gave the hotwater handle an occult flip, stepped into his shower and said it was high time a Sugar Bowl football coach predicted the score of the Sugar Bowl game.

"The score," he said, "is going to be 13-0."

He paused effectively and grinned: "The devil of it is figuring out which team will have the 13 points, Tulsa or Tennessee. I pledge you my word of honor, I have no idea."

With only tomorrow's light workout remaining before the payoff football game, a test which tosses little Tulsa into a stadium that seats some 50,000 more fans than the Oklahomans are accustomed to, Frnka and company are blithely stoic.

Wanted to Win 4

"At the start of the year," he said, "I thought we'd win about four games. It was my battle cry, 'four games or bust.'

"Absolutely nothing can surprise me now."

Tulsa's unbeaten Hurricane this year brought the university its first perfect football season in two decades.

Any discussion of Tulsa is incomplete unless you ring in the passing attack which made the Hurricane America's No. 1 aerial team. And today all-America Glenn Dobbs went right on pitching them in practice, steadily hitting brother Bobby Dobbs who plays in the backfield with him.

Meantime word drifted in from Edgewater Park, where Tennessee's huskier squad also was taking a light warmup, that the Vols had deserted their heretofore intensive pass-defense practice and were trotting through signal drills.

"I have the greatest respect for both Tulsa and Henry Frnka," said Coach John Barnhill.

"But," he added laughing, "I still think the Sugar Bowl sponsors sold me out when they put me in the same stadium with Frnka. He knows a little more about us than we do about him."

Track Stars To Compete In Sugar Meet

New Orleans, Dec. 30 (AP).—Twenty-five hand-picked cinder stars, representing 17 colleges in 15 States, compete in a five-event program tomorrow in the eighth annual Sugar Bowl track meet.

Veteran Sugar Bowl competitors Fred Wolcott, joint holder of Sugar Bowl and world's records in the 120-yard high hurdles, and Ensign Walter Mehl, Wisconsin's former middle-distance star, are listed among the all-star entries, but new talent is expected to capture the spotlight.

Three entries are credited with faster time in the high hurdles than the Sugar Bowl record of 14.3 set by Forrest Towns of Georgia, in 1937 and equaled by Wolcott two years later. Fastest of the new men is Pete Owens of Dallas, who topped the high timbers in 13.9 at the Texas relays last year. Douglas Jacques of Texas, Albert Egbert of Marquette and Charles Hlad of Michigan Normal have all bettered Wolcott's mark in dual meets.

Mehl, twice runner-up in the mile, will seek his first win in this event against a field headed by Gil Dodds, Boston divinity student, A.A.U. champ who has done 4:08.7, two seconds faster than Glenn Cunningham's Sugar Bowl record of 4:10.7. Mehl has other worries in Donald Burnham of Dartmouth, Tom Judge, junior national 1500 meter champion, and Earl Mitchell, both of Indiana.

5% of U. S. High Schools Drop Football

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 30.—Only 5 per cent of the Nation's high schools have had to drop football despite a war-time 25 per cent reduction in coaching staffs, the National Federation of State High School Athletic Association's revealed today.

H. V. Porter, secretary of the federation, said these figures were gleaned from reports submitted by 1021 schools, and will be the basis for discussions when the National Interscholastic Football Committee meets here January 8 and 9.

The reports indicated that high school football receipts were 25 per cent under 1941 and that travel in connection with prep grid schedules have been reduced 35 per cent.

Porter said the national six-man football committee would meet here January 7, one day before the interscholastic grid group opens its sessions.

Terps to Face Tarheel Five Tomorrow

North Carolina's visit to Maryland tomorrow night is the only local basketball attraction until next Wednesday's Georgetown-George Washington meeting at Tech High, the first of the annual two-game intra-city series.

The Hoyas hope to take a five-game winning streak into the G. W. clash. They have won three in a row and on the basis of the few games played this season figure to beat St. Bonaventure tomorrow night in Buffalo and Scranton in the Pennsylvania town Saturday.

G. W. has won two of three to date but Coach Art Zahn's men have a tough assignment Saturday night when they play the Quantico Marines at the Virginia base. Publicity has been scarce on the Marine club but G. W. has heard they are loaded with former college stars and will be particularly tough in their own gym.

Georgetown's wealth of material and its impressive point total to date will make the Hoyas a favorite over the Colonials for one of the few times in the series, although Georgetown holds a 4-to-3 edge since the rivalry was renewed.

North Carolina, which counts its three victories over State independent and service teams to date as practice games, considers the Maryland game tomorrow night as its official opening game of the season.

Coach Burt Shipley's Terps will hold a slight edge in experience over the Tarheels, but the game looms as a toss-up. With Maryland's court stock still below par and Carolina with untested material, the game may be a big one in the hopes of the respective teams to qualify for the conference championship.

Central Branch B. C. Play Victor

Central Branch moved into the final round of the Boys' Club of Washington basketball tournament with two teams, the 90-pound Celtics and the 120-pound Americans. Sacred Heart also has two teams, 90 and 105-pound.

The defending champs in the 135-pound class, Alexandria B. C. was almost beaten by the C. B. Fleetwings in a thriller on the Eastern Branch floor. Julian Smith's last-minute basket decided 29-26 game. Willie Scaggs was best for the losers.

Johnny Cheakalos was high point man for the C. B. Americans in defeating E. B. Crows, 38-23. Huck Downs starred for the losers.

90-POUND CLASS—2 p. m. at Eastern Branch—C. B. Celtics vs. Sacred Heart.
105-POUND CLASS—3 p. m. at Eastern Branch—Sacred Heart vs. St. John's Cadets.
120-POUND CLASS—7 p. m. at Central Branch—Central Branch Americans vs. Merrick.
135-POUND CLASS—8 p. m. at Central Branch—Alexandria B. C. vs. Merrick.

East and West Squads Taper Off for Battle

Governali May Be Held Out of Action Until He Views Defense of Rival Eleven

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Dec. 30.—College football stars from the Eastern and Western halves of the country tapered off in practice today for the East-West charity game New Year's Day.

The 22 Westerners, drilling at Stanford University, under Coaches Orin Hollingbery of Washington State College and Don Faurot of Missouri, worked steadily on defensive plays, both ground and aerial.

As part of a chalk talk, the West's players memorized the jersey numbers of such Eastern key men as the principal pass throwers, Paul Governali of Columbia and Bill Daley of Minnesota, as well as the outstanding receivers.

The West elected two honorary captains, Ed Stamm, Stanford, tackle, in the line and Bob Kennedy, Washington State tailback, for the backfield.

The Easterners workout at Santa Clara, under Coaches Andy Kerr, Colgate; George Hauser, Minnesota, and Dud de Groot, Rochester, was highlighted by dummy scrimmage for the second successive day.

A feature of the last few days has been the impressive performance of Al Klug, 210-pound tackle from Marquette. From all indications, Klug has worked himself into a starting job at the expense of Al Wistert, Michigan star who was thought to have clinched the post. Klug also is the field goal kicking specialist of the East team.

Although Governali is the finest pass thrower on the Eastern squad, it is possible he may not open the game in order to view the West's defense in the early stages.

Starting line-ups, not guaranteed, began to take shape as follows:

East		West
Dove (N. D.)	L.E.	Beals (S. Clara)
Wildung (Minn.)	L.T.	Stamm (S'ford)
Alberghini (H. C.)	L.G.	Sandoval (S'ford)
S'eanski (F'ham)	Center	Harrison (Wash.)
Billman (Minn.)	R.G.	Taylor (S'ford)
Klug (Marquette)	R.T.	Verry (S. C.)
Schreimer (Wis.)	R.E.	Sigueff (Wash. S.)
Celthami (Mich.)	Q.B.	Thee (Tex. A & M)
Daley (Minn.)	L.H.	Kinedy (Wash S.)
Norvath (Ohio S.)	R.H.	Steuber (Mo.)
Popwics (F'ham)	F.B.	Noblin (Oregon)

Reaper's Blade Wins New Orleans Feature

New Orleans, Dec. 30 (AP).—Reaper's Blade, an outsider, won the Houma Purse, feature race at the Fair Grounds today, under a strong ride by Jockey Lyle Whiting. The winner returned $29.80 for $2.

Owned by Mrs. H. P. Bonner, Reaper's Blade made every post a winning one and finished 2½ lengths ahead of Little Slam. Milk Flip was third. The time for the mile and a sixteenth was 1:46.4.

Pro Cage Star Faces Brewers With Bombers

Corpl. Jerry Martin of Bellevue, Ill., one of the most publicized former professional basketball stars in the United States, will play as forward for Bolling Field's Bombers Sunday when they meet Coach Mack Posnak's Heurich Brewers at Heurich gymnasium, 3:30 o'clock.

In a Heurich Amateur Basketball League supporting attraction set for 2:15 o'clock, General Accounting Office is to meet the Arlington Vikings.

Uniformed men of all services are to be admitted to both games absolutely free, while the 25-cent admissions assessed civilians will be turned over to the United Service Organizations.

Corporal Martin formerly was an outstanding showman and circus shot with both Olsen's Terrible Swedes and The House of David, and also managed the celebrated Women's Professional Redhead Basketball Club in 1940.

One of the stars of the Bombers is Capt. Alexander Bupp, former Lehigh University guard, who takes basketball orders from Coach Ernest Roberts, a staff sergeant.

WHEN YOU COME OFF THE NIGHT SHIFT... make a date with Model smoking tobacco

TRY A BAVET MANHATTAN MADE WITH J. Bavet BRANDY
86 PROOF PRODUCED IN U.S.A. BY MANY, BLANC & CO., INC. CHICAGO, ILL.

BRIAR PIPES $1 UP
PROMPT SERVICE ON ALL REPAIRS
National PIPE & TOBACCO
1317 E N.W. NA. 9645

CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE
4461 CONN. AVE. EM. 8100
ICE SKATING 10:00-12:00 2:30-5:00 8:30-11:00
BOWLING—57 ALLEYS
NO WAIT FOR ALLEYS

Our Wish for 1943
Faith
Hope
Courage
THE NATIONAL BREWING CO., OF BALTIMORE, MD.
BY THE WAY—Tune in on Arch McDonald's National MOON DIAL Station WJSV—11:15 to 11:45 P.M. Monday through Saturday
Washington Branch—128 Que Street N.E.
Michigan 2600 Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Sinkwich and Sister Offered Movie Parts

Impresses After Fast Audition In Hollywood

By the Associated Press

Hollywood, Dec. 30.—This looks like a highly successful Western trip for the Sinkwiches.

Frankie Sinkwich, the Georgia fireball, is expected to have an enjoyable afternoon next Friday, leading his Georgia Bulldogs against U. C. L. A. in Pasadena's Rose Bowl football game.

And Mrs. Sinkwich—the former Adeline Weatherly—came up today with a movie offer.

Mrs. Sinkwich, an attractive brunette, and her blonde sister, Dorothy, have been touring movie studios.

Their travels yesterday took them to Universal. A few minutes with Dance Director Louis Da Pron brought them an offer of an audition. Donning costumes, they sang and danced. Then came an offer for both of them, to take parts in "Oh, Doctor," the new Abbott-Costello musical.

"I'm going to turn it down, though, Mrs. Sinkwich said. "After all, Frankie is going into the Marines in March and I want to be with him all I can. If the studio is still interested then, I'm sure I will be, too. I'm very grateful to them."

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Mrs. Adeline Sinkwich (right), wife of Georgia's Footloose Frankie, and her sister, Dorothy Weatherly, pictured as they were auditioned yesterday. The gents are Lou Costello and Bud Abbott

Harvard Square Wins by Neck Margin in Orlando Purse

Augury Beats OutIncoming For 2d Place

Jockey Young Unhurt As Mount Stumbles; Liberty Lad, 11-1, Takes Fifth Event

By the Associated Press

Tropical Park, Fla., Dec. 30.—Harvard Square, a veteran of the sprint wars flying the Akron-owned silks of Allen T. Simmons, drove to a popular triumph in the Orlando Purse before 2986 spectators here today. Favorite in the field of six at $4.30 for $2, the gelded 4-year-old son of Bostonian, piloted by the 1942 riding champion Johnny Adams, registered by a neck in 1:11 4-5 for the 6 furlongs.

C. S. Howard's good mare, Augury, forced the winner to the limit while taking the place by a half length. Mrs. D. B. Miller's Incoming was third, well in front of Bryan Station.

Sundodger stumbled nearnig the final turn and unseated Jockey Sterling Young, whose arose uninjured.

Adams to Front

Adams had Harvard Square, a former member of Arnold Hanger's barn, away third but quickly shot the favorite into a narrow lead. Bryan Station raced virtually locked with the leader for a half mile before beginning to tire. Augury, never far behind, challenged the ultimate victor in the stretch. Harvard Square gamely refused to give up. Incoming closed fastest of all. In his only other appearance at the meeting, Harvard Square finished fourth to Marksman in one division of the Inaugural Handicap.

With K. Dorko and Balmy Spring, two well played horses, both finishing out of the money, Liberty Lad sped to an easy triumph in the fifth eevn.t, paying 11 to 1. The colt was nicely rated, got to the front in the stretch and romped past the wire two lengths better than the fast starting Ladies First. Alhalon was third, a half length away.

Ariel Play Fails

Ariel Play, a spectacular winner of his last start, was installed favorite at odds of 1 to 2 in the 6-furlong third race. The juvenile colt stole the daylight advantage anticipated, but faltered badly in the last furlong.

Sparkling Maid, herself a flashy recent winner which likes to set the pace, came from well behind this time and beat Ariel Play by a length and a half. Brass King missed the place by four lengths. The Jacobs-saddled winner returned $10.90.

Roscoe K. Winner

Hirsch Jacobs, who again headed the country's trainers for winners this year, and Apprentice Joe Rienzi scored a double by virtue of an easy victory for Roscoe K., an even money choice in the seventh race. Running back to his recent easy triumph, Roscoe K., moved to the fore after a preliminary duel with Yankee Party and led that fellow to the wire with three lengths to spare. Johnny Jr., was headed out of second money.

Hada Monn, $17.30 nosed out Castigada in the last event, with Parading third.

The play today jumped to $180.147.

Tropical Park Entries, Odds and Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
Sumatra III (McCombs)	110	6-1
Chance Run (Brunelle)	114	10-1
Lassagria (Wells)	114	10-1
Patrol Flight (Atkinson)	113	3-1
*Mr. Secretary (Garry)	109	3-1
Pony Express (Young)	114	6-1
Guile (Haskell)	116	2-1
Batik (Robart)	111	10-1
Mattie J. (J. Renick)	100	10-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Crimson Tide (Adams)	116	3-1
Sun Spark (Jemas)	116	3-1
Cosine (Atkinson)	111	4-1
Roman Hero (Eads)	116	5-1
Apple Blossom (Wells)	111	15-1
Helen Spot (Gozzi)	107	3-1
*Tough Bird (Thornburg)	108	15-1
Dense Path (F. A. Smith)	111	15-1
Arrow Traction (MacAndrew)	113	15-1

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Pennsburg (Thornburg)	111	3-1
*Sting Pal (Rienzi)	111	3-1
†Flashalong (Thornburg)	107	5-1
Bebeja (Scurlock)	109	10-1
*Isle de Pine (Gozzi)	104	3-1
Elbasan (Adams)	112	15-1

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Moselem (Eads)	116	6-1
King Torch (Adams)	116	5-2
Sissie Smith (McCreary)	109	5-1
Bow Low (Young)	113	2-1
Kokomo (Atkinson)	112	4-1
*Hillblond (Rienzi)	108	6-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Gossip Miss (Atkinson)	115	4-1
Tell Me More (Rogers)	113	5-1
*Hopeville (Rienzi)	108	3-1
Gem W. (Scurlock)	112	6-1
*Bulrush (Mann)	106	8-1
*Recognize (Vandenberghe)	111	8-1
Media Luna (McCombs)	108	5-2

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Sir Marlboro (Wells)	110	3-1
Quakertown (Atkinson)	110	4-1
*Last Gold (Thornburg)	106	6-1
Cerberus (McCombs)	106	6-1
Yankee Dandy (Haskell)	110	3-1
Gold Teddy (Scurlock)	110	5-1

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Top Sergeant (Claggett)	108	8-1
*Centredale (Bates)	113	4-1
Ishtar (Wall)	[illegible]	
Fire Kabo (Thompson)	113	6-1
Her Guardian (Adams)	113	3-1
*Woodford Lad (Thornburg)	110	5-2
Gay Flight (Young)	111	4-1
Cananea (Thompson)	115	6-1

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*The Killer (Thornburg)	107	6-1
Refulgent (Wholey)	112	4-1
White Time (Thompson)	116	4-1
*Miss Discovery (Vandenberghe)	110	3-1
Gay Man (McCombs)	118	5-2
Ballyarnett (Robart)	112	6-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post at 2 (P. E. W.).
Track fast.

Tropical Park Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

War Bonnet, 113 (Daniels)	8.20	4.70	3.70
King's Error, 110 (MacAndrew)		6.90	4.50
Biscayne Blue, 108 (Thornburg)			4.20

Tattnall Star, Dark Watch, Dancing Light, Opera's Clown, Brooklandville and Whiscendent also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Rose-Red, 113 (Scurlock)	7.50	3.10	2.50
Clip Clop, 112 (Thompson)		3.90	3.20
Valeroso II, 113 (Adams)			2.80

Baggrave, Cirio, Star Chance, Ida Streng, Silver B., Parawings and Illinois Star also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.

Daily Double, WAR BONNET and ROSE-RED, Paid $29.69.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-olds

Sparkling Maid, 108 (Rienzi)	10.90	2.90	2.40
Ariel Play, 111 (Gorman)		2.40	2.20
Brass King, 108 (Thornburg)			3.00

Rush Act, Mon Flag, Optimism and Miami Springs also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Little Wizard, 111 (McCreary)	25.60	14.00	5.00
Unchallenged, 116 (Gonzalez)		4.70	3.30
Pharblaze, 111 (Gorman)			2.70

Queen's Risk, Meneither, Is I Is, War Page and Miss Mary Jo also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Liberty Lad, 114 (Jemas)	24.00	11.80	8.70
Ladies First, 108 (Gorman)		5.90	4.60
Alhalon, 111 (Mann)			6.70

Brother Dear, K. Dorko, Balmy Spring, Family Doc and Wilton also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Harvard Square, 110 (Adams)	4.30	2.70	2.60
Augury, 107 (Haskell)		3.10	2.80
Incoming, 111 (Luther)			5.40

Kesargo, Bryan Station and Sundodger also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Roscoe K., 109 (Rienzi)	4.00	2.90	2.60
Yankee Party, 116 (Atkinson)		5.70	3.50
Johnny Jr., 112 (McCombs)			3.20

Tex Hygro, Glastauder and Relious also ran. Time, 1:44 4-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Hada Moon, 110 (Luce)	17.30	6.10	4.70
Castigada, 108 (Wright)		4.90	4.50
Parading, 113 (Hettinger)			11.30

Catomar, Toms Ladd, Buckle Up, Michigan Sun, Raising Bread and War Point also ran. Time, 1:46.

Fair Grounds Entries and Results

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Golden Monk	105	*Honey Boat	110
Prince Chance	112	*Field Lark	111
Pomiva	119	*Norman Sloat	117
Uncle Walter	121	*Little Davey	119
Hello Cap	113	Flourtown	121
*Wise Decision	117	*Sally Mar	106
Snow Crystal	113	Flagpost	113

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Onig	113	Unquote	114
*Valdina Purse	104	*Brutus	112
Ocean Bound	112	*Carry Cash	104
*Laird's Cat	107	*High Plaid	114
*Count Chat	110	Spy Ann	107
*Bull Whip	110	Blossom Queen	110
Big Bubble	115	John Thomas	115

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

War Bam	119	*Cold Crack	122
Alchance	115	Agricole	114
Par Avion	126	*Free Double	122

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Swell Kid	112	Unknown Reward	112
*Big Bim	107	Navy Cross	118
Santa Elisa	115	Dallas Lady	115
*Crystal Torch	107	*Scotch Pert	107

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Tragic Ending	111	Moon Maiden	117
*Shadburn	109	Bay View*	111
Shot Put	114	*Copperman	115

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Sugar Ration	113	Philadelphia	116
Sea Fare	116	Bright Remark	116
Pop's Pick	116	*Chance Cross	108
Pearl Harbor	113		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*One Jest	111	*Virginia Rose	114
*Chilla Nation	111	Ambo	116
*Cagot	114	Little Mom	105
*Formation	108	*Squaw Jane	114
Lumiere	113	*Lactose	114
*Wonana	111		

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*†Mismark	116	Balladine	109
Which Man	112	*Firing Pin	110
High Brow	112	*†Little Gaf	107
*Minotira	105	*Black Walnut	107
Juliet C.	107	*Miranda Z.	104
Jump Bid	115	Pitch 'N Toss	109
Cherriko	118	*Tide's Dream	113
*Weisenheimer	108	*Liberty Cloud	111
Dusky Prince	115	Memphis Lad	113

†Mrs. R. Colbow and J. Lynch entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post at 3:30 (P. E. W.).
Track fast.

FAIR GROUNDS

1—Wise Decision, Uncle Walter, Flourtown.
2—High Plaid, John Thomas, Ocean Bound.
3—Par Avion, Agricole, Alchance.
4—Navy Cross, Unknown Reward, Santa Elisa.
5—Bayview, Shot Put, Copperman.
6—Sugar Ration, Pearl Harbor, Philadelphia.
7—Little Mom, Virginia Rose, Lactose.
8—Mismark, Wisenheimer, Cherriko.
Best bet—NAVY CROSS.
—Louisville Times (A).

Results

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Sidonia, 107 (Basham)	5.60	2.60	3.00
Mad Bunny, 104 (Clingman)		3.20	2.80
Spring Drift, 109 (Barber)			4.40

Auld Lang Syne, Mention, Up Jack, Dodge City, Damon, So Fast, Psychiatrist also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Top Straw, 113 (Hizley)	6.40	3.20	2.60
High Hat, 113 (Nodarse)		4.00	3.00
Realman, 113 (Clingman)			2.80

Freda K., Greenock Image, Alhakit, Be Sweet, War Wise, Black Fire, Fine Broom also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $29.40.

THIRD RACE—One and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Yannie Sid, 115 (Barber)	4.40	2.80	2.20
Sweet Oiza, 101 (Clingman)		2.60	2.20
Legal Advice, 110 (Basham)			2.20

Linnie Kate, Pompton, Bird Haven also ran. Time, 2:36 63-5.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Cumshaw, 119 (Guerin)	11.80	3.60	2.60
Camp's First, 106 (Clingman)		3.60	2.60
Valdina Dust, 106 (Tammaro)			2.80

Bus V. Z., Heel Call, Black Thrush also ran. Time, 1:44 4-5.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Reaper's Blade, 111 (W'ing)	29.80	9.00	3.40
Little Slam, 114 (Pascuma)		4.80	3.80
Milk Flip, 115 (Clingman)			2.40

No 'Count, Latent also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

His Highness, 116 (Wallace)	23.00	8.20	6.80
Betty's Bobby, 115 (Clingman)	7.00	5.20	
Halcyon Boy, 112 (Tammaro)		4.60	

Commencement, Compton, *Joan Stick, Yesteryear, *Almar, Maisco, Trapeze Artist, Ilika also ran. Time, 1:45 2-5.
*Pield.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Bolute, 113 (Brooks)	10.60	5.80	4.20
Madam Gray, 109 (McCaddey)	38.40	10.80	
Broiler, 111 (Clingman)			3.80

Jay Bee Dee, *Veiled Prophet, Ava Delight, *Ophelia II, Brown Bomb, Mi Secret, Evil Spirit, Wesow also ran. Time, 1:54 2-5.

Bindman Picks

TROPICAL PARK

1—Pony Express, Guile, Patrol Flight.
2—Helen Spot, Crimson Tide, Dense Path.
3—Flashalong, Isle De Pine, Sting Pal.
4—King Torch, Bow Low, Kokomo.
5—Media Luna, Hopeville, Gossip Miss.
6—Quakertown, Last Gold, Sir Marlboro.
7—Centredale, Woodford Lad, Her Guardian.
8—White Time, The Killer, Gay Man.
Best—FLASHALONG.

FAIR GROUNDS

1—Wise Decision, Pomiva, Little Davey.
2—Brutus, Ocean Bound, High Plaid.
3—Par Avion, War Bam, Free Double.
4—Navy Cross, Dallas Lady, Santa Elisa.
5—Copperman, Bay View, Shot Put.
6—Sea Fare, Bright Remark, Philadelphia.
7—Virginia Rose, Little Mom, Lactose.
8—Mismark, Cherriko, Balladine.
Best—NAVY CROSS.

Post's Consensus at Tropical Park

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Guile (13)	C'son Tide (17)	Pennsburg (16)	Bow Low (16)	Gossip Miss (15)	Y. Dandy (16)	W'ford Lad (19)	Miss D'very (17)
Mr. S'tary (13)	Cosine (11)	Sting Pal (14)	King Torch (13)	Hopeville (13)	Sir M'boro (14)	Gay Flight (11)	Gay Man (14)
Chance Run (10)	Sun Spark (9)	Flashalong (8)	Kokomo (8)	Media Luna (11)	Quakertown (13)	Centredale (10)	Refulgent (11)

Bennings Selections

Mattie J.	Crimson Tide	Pennsburg	King Torch	Media Luna	Last Gold	Woodford Lad	The Killer
Guile	Helen Spot	Isle De Pine	Hillblond	Tell Me More	Quakertown	Top Sergeant	Miss Discovery
Patrol Flight	Roman Hero	Sting Pal	Kokomo	Bulrush	Yankee Dandy	Gay Flight	White Time

Best bet—KING TORCH.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Tropical Park.

Dear Al:

Some of the race boys have been calling me up and writing to me regarding the gelding Chase Me. They want to know how many times the ill-fated thoroughbred started and the jockeys who rode him. There is no better authority on Chase Me hereabouts than Jimmy Sullivan, the boxing official and A. A. U. man. Sullivan's son rode the Purchase gelding in two of his seven races. In his first appearance on any track, Chase Me was handled at Havre de Grace by Duke Bellizzi, later killed in a spill at Belmont.

The horse he was riding that day was Psychic Bid. In Chase Me's second and third outings, Jimmy Sullivan, who was to lose his life at Agua Caliente, was in the saddle. Owner Mrs. Bosley wanted young Sullivan to ride Chase Me in the Thanksgiving Day Handicap at Bowie but the boy was under contract to Selby Burch who was starting Thursday in that race. Johnny Gilbert got the mount on Chase Me and, of course, won with the gelding. Gilbert also rode him in his fifth and final start of 1933. The following spring, Sullivan was under suspension and Earl Porter rode Chase Me to victory in an overnight race in New York. Then came Chase Me's final appearance in the Metropolitan Handicap at Belmont, the gelding breaking his leg while moving up strongly entering the stretch. Frank Slate was in the saddle that day. Although young Sullivan came in for some criticism the second time he rode Chase Me, Mrs. Bosley once told me that he was the rider who best suited her pet. Almost everybody knows that the play "Three Men on a Horse" was based on the same Metropolitan Handicap in which Chase Me ended his career. Equipoise won and was disqualified with Mr. Khayyam being judged the winner and at 10-1, if my memory serves.

BILL.

Upsets Feature Golden Gloves

GLOVES, From Page 10.

St. Mary's Club, in the 160-pound class.

Novice Results

118-POUND CLASS

Dominick Ortiz (National Training School) outpointed David Lindsay (Torpedo Station), three rounds; Eddie Funk (Washington Boys Club) won technical knockout over Jack Golomb (Jewish Community Center), first round.

126-POUND CLASS

Warren Moore (Naval Air Base) outpointed Pete Takesborse (National Training School), three rounds; James Vakos (Washington Boys Club) outpointed Charley Pell (Washington Boys Club), three rounds.

135-POUND CLASS

John L. Sullivan (Merrick Club) outpointed Billy Waugh (National Training School), three rounds.

147-POUND CLASS

Lou Rados (Naval Air Base) outpointed Buddy Milstead (Naval Air Base), three rounds; Robert Polk (National Training School) outpointed James Sanders (National Training School), three rounds.

160-POUND CLASS

Alvin Hadden (Apollo A. C.) forfeited to Jim Calamerie (Naval Air Base).

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS

Ollie Oja (unattached) forfeited to Henry Vaughn (National Training School).

Senior Results

112-POUND CLASS

Jim Jeanette (Merrick Club) outpointed James Page (Naval Air Base), three rounds.

126-POUND CLASS

Dick Mullen (National Training School) outpointed Charley Fullman (Apollo A. C.), three rounds.

Kenny Vann (U. S. Navy) outpointed Cotton Corbin (Washington Boys Club), three rounds.

135-POUND CLASS

Pete Celinski (St. Mary's Boys Club) outpointed Tommy Larner (Washington Boys Club), three rounds.

147-POUND CLASS

Red Vernon (Washington Boys Club) outpointed Clifton Fones (Merrick Club), three rounds.

Al Wankowicz (St. Mary's Club) outpointed Joe Gannon (Apollo A. C.), three rounds.

160-POUND CLASS

Don Hobscher (Apollo A. C.) forfeited to Lewis Pavone (St. Mary's Club), three rounds.

Hurler Ferriss Goes Into Army

Greenville, Miss., Dec. 30 (AP).—David (Boo) Ferris, star pitcher for Greensboro, N. C., in the Piedmont League last season, was inducted into the Army at Camp Shelby Monday.

Ferris, who lives at Shaw, near Greenville, started his diamond career with Shaw High School, pitching the Hawks to several Bolivar County championships. He was later an outstanding pitcher at Mississippi State College.

Signed by the Boston Red Sox while in college, Ferris was sent to Greensboro and his pitching in the Piedmont League was hailed as the best of any young hurler in the circuit.

Tropical Selections

1—Guile, Patrol Flight, Mattie J.
2—Crimson Tide, Helen Spot, Roman Hero.
3—Bebeja, Sting Pal, Isle De Pine.
4—Bow Low, Moselem, Hillblond.
5—Gem W., Tell Me More, Bulrush.
6—Quakertown, Yankee Dandy, Gold Teddy.
7—Fire Kabo, Woodford Lad, Her Guardian.
8—White Time, Miss Discovery, Ballyarnett.
Best bet—QUAKERTOWN.
—Louisville Times (A).

Haight Almost Recognized in Barber's Chair

HAIGHT, from Page 10.

Town barbershop, where the only spoken words came from a middle-aged gent with not more than 250 hairs on his head, consisting of fuzz above the ears and on the back of the neck, who looked up at the barber pathetically and said, "Try to leave it a little full, please."

Well, Boss, I needed a hair cut so badly today that I was ashamed to go to my regular shop. I took a chance and barged into a parlor further up the street.

Despite the fact that the furnishings were modern right down to the latest electric clipper, I closed my eyes as I awaited my "next" and visioned shelves of mustache cups and piles of Police Gazettes.

I haven't heard such noisy talk and heated argument at any one given point since I came in to our sports department and announced that you were sending me to Florida on a vacation.

Every man was his own tobacco auctioneer in this shop and you should have seen the lather sputter when the guy in the second chair tried to get a word in sideways.

Boss, these fellows could go from subject to subject without shifting gears—North Africa, Redskins, rationing, etc., etc.. I remained neutral, Boss. You know I never talk to strangers when there are razors around.

My turn came and I drew Tony. In fact, as I sat down in the chair, I thought Tony was going to draw me with a pair of scissors he was waving while trying to drive home some point.

"You justa wonna shave, eh?" asked Tony as he looked at the back of my head. I was just about to say, "You're a sarcastic bum," but mindful that my neck would soon be at his mercy I replied with a more tactful, "Thanks for the compliment."

The fact that Tony had a strange customer in his chair did not eliminate him from shop conversation and I pictured myself going out of there with one of those hairdos that used to be known as "The Navy Yard featheredge."

Several times I caught this Tony looking at me as if I had two heads.

"You looka justa like somebody I seena before," he said. Later I heard him muttering to himself, "This bigga guy—I meeta him soma where."

When Tony got to putting the final dab of powder on my chin and the shine boy was brushing up enough hair to stuff a mattress, the barber stood off and gazed at me as if he were a sculptor sizing up a model. I thought that he might be simply enthralled with his tonsorial effort, but he said, "I feel justa like I know you."

Well, Boss, I tipped generously, as I generally do (see Post expense account No. 47142) and left. I wasn't more than 10 yards from the door when I heard Tony shouting, "Bossa, coma back. I wanna show you thissa."

He was holding our sports sheet and pointing to my picture. "I thought I seena or knewa you," said Tony, excitingly. "You looka justa like this ona. See, bigga fat rounda face, lotta chinnas."

He held the picture under the light so I could see it better and then went on, "Now whatta you say? Don't you looka justa like thissa guy?"

I took another look and replied. "Damned if I don't." As ever, POUNDS HAIGHT.

P. S.—At the bowling match the other night, Galt Davis presented me with 3 pounds of fatback. Russ Hodges laughed. Well, Galt gave him a dog. Draw your own conclusions.

Majors May Cut Teams to Travel

BASEBALL, From Page 10.

the spring training and regular seasons.

No New Suggestions

Eastman emphasized afterwards that he made no new suggestions, requests or demands, but rather that Landis—who requested the meeting—had some ideas which "I heartily approve."

Landis made it plain that "nobody needs to enter any order on us," explaining that baseball will cooperate to the utmost in solving transportation problems and do "the decent thing" about travel conservation.

"I consider that a very small contribution to make for the war effort," the white-haired baseball czar said.

He said he would call a meeting of major club owners—"necessarily soon"—to discuss the ideas he had placed before Eastman. While Landis said no time or place had been fixed, it was understood the meeting likely would be held in Chicago, or possibly Cleveland, in the next week.

Eastman last month asked Major League clubs to give "careful consideration to the problem of how your basic travel requirements can be met without waste in space of mileage during 1943."

Since then, the Boston Red Sox, Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals have announced they will train at or near home. The two Chicago clubs have announced they will train at French Lick Springs, Ind., instead of California.

Duckpin Data

By Lee Walker

In a few hours 1943 will be ushered in to the whine of dive bombers, the staccato chut-chut-chut of machine gun bullets and that dull rumbling noise telling of a General Grant grinding over rough terrain.

Which has nothing to do with duckpin bowling, you say? Maybe it does, after all.

Get the picture, please. Colleges are eschewing sports because it is taking up time that boys of draft age may use in preparing themselves for Army or Navy service. (We know; we have a lad in college taking premed who is in the enlisted Reserve Corps so long as his marks show he's serious. He's more valuable as a knowledgeable medical student than as just another soldier. The same benefits are given predental, prevetrinary, chemical and engineering students. He's going to school next summer and by this time a year from now will be entering Johns Hopkins—almost a full year ahead of time.)

Mr. Landis says that baseball teams will train at home or much closer to base than ever before. There is also an indication that the Government frowns on huge gatherings. Anyway, few people will actually have the time to spare from war work to sit for several hours as a spectator at sports.

Anything can happen to baseball this coming season. We may have a much shorter season and, not impossible, no season at all! Personally, we believe all sports should be stepped-up instead of played down, but then we are not Uncle Sam. We firmly believe in sports to erase care and to momentarily lift us out of ourselves during times of stress.

The same holds true of football as that we've written on baseball. Anything can happen. Sports will not die out—far from it—but they'll lose a great deal of their glamour due to the war and world conditions.

Here's how bowling fits into the picture. It offers a combined game and sport to participate in. It offers a God-given build-up from the let-down induced by overwork, worry and tension. It gives competitive sport in which everyone may participate. It offers neighborhood relaxation in that there's a bowling alley within walking distance of almost every section of the city. It gives a few hours of forgetfulness, healthful exercise and supervised play with people you like to be with for the price of two or three cocktails

Mark our words: the war year of 1943 will see bowling emerge as the great American participant sport. It will be recognized as an American institution and an American "must" in our way of life.

Now—right now—if bowling operators will start publicizing the sport as never before, they will be sowing the good will which later will be reaped as security and profit. Do all possible to glorify and dramatize the game, and bowling will, as we say, emerge as the great American pastime-sport of the century. World affairs and the stringency of the times are combining to point the way for those who can see the light. We hope those interested will take advantage of them.

Joe Weakley has been hitting 'em heavy at Clarendon and last week posted a 402 set. Nice going, mister . . . Local friends of Lil Copeland can follow her itinerary to California as she postcards from every town. Keep it up, Lil, and wire when you get to the West Coast . . . The big United States classic is coming up Saturday and local men are doing a lot of practicing at Convention Hall, where the event is being held . . . The new issue of the Bowling Reporter is now available at all association bowling alleys . . . Jack Tulloch, Alexandria Recreation, is proud of his Merchants Grab Bag Tournament in effect all week in Alexandria. Scores of cash and merchandise awards, according to Jack, with one buck all it takes to enter. Better give it a whirl . . . Julie Singer is so proud of his Greenway youngsters "taking" the veteran Cavaliers that it's all he talks about. We hear the latter are a bit chagrined over the loss, as well they might be . . . That shindig Galt Davis cooked up at Clarendon entertained several hundred people and proves spectators will show up when there's something unusual on tap . . . Gordon Rice, Clarendon, placed second in the Bethesda Bowling Center handicap, the first time we've seen his name in print for too long a time. His wife, Kitty, is a District Leaguer . . . Mr. Day, formerly assistant manager at Lafayette, is now in Florida and working with Astor Clarke. Good luck to both.

Heurich League

Vikings	G	FG	P
E.Brown,f	3	0	6
Harne,f	1	0	2
Ron Brown,f	1	1	3
Cox,c	3	0	6
Davis,c	0	0	0
Huff,g	2	1	5
Turner,g	0	0	0
Kramer,g	1	0	2
Totals	16	2	34

Score at half—Petworth, 24-9.
Referee—Auerbach.

F. B. I.	G	FG	P
Shorb,f	1	2	4
Weller,f	0	2	2
Hollis,f	1	0	2
Patrick,f	1	0	2
Kuker,c	1	0	2
Crowe,c	0	0	0
Putnam,g	4	1	9
Fleming,g	0	0	0
Edelen,g	2	0	4
Sloops,g	1	0	2
Totals	11	5	27

Score at half—Marines, 12-11.
Referee—Auerbach.

Petworth	G	FG	P
Zanelotti,f	7	0	14
Kuebling,f	0	3	3
Atkinson,f	1	1	3
Noonan,c	5	2	12
Genderson,g	5	0	10
Thomas,g	2	1	5
O'Lone,g	1	0	2
Totals	21	7	49

Marines	G	FG	P
Athanas,f	3	1	7
Moran,f	1	0	2
Ashenas,c	1	0	2
Keene,c	2	0	4
Ware,g	1	1	3
Dieselhorst,g	0	0	0
Kosibo,g	0	2	2
Marshall,g	1	0	2
Totals	9	4	22

Writer Lists Big Thrills of 1942 Season

By Oscar Fraley

United Press Staff Correspondent

New York, Dec. 28.—The greatest thrill for a sports fan is the unexpected in which the underdog emerges triumphant or which provides a winner whose competitive chance of clicking seemed almost impossible. A swift survey of 1942 shows these surprise results:

BASEBALL

The cocky St. Louis Cardinals dropped the first game of the World Series and then went on to win four in a row from the mighty Yankees.

Babe Ruth and Walter Johnson made a one-day comeback for Service Relief, the Bambino jolting two into the stands before 69,000.

Catcher Buddy Rosar jumped the Yankees in the heat of the pennant race to take a Buffalo Police exam.

BOXING

Billy Conn stunned the boxing world one month before he was to fight Joe Louis by breaking his hand in a kitchen fiasco with his pa-in-law.

Tami Mauriello, a 6 to 1 underdog, battled Rapid Robert Pastor to a draw.

Cancellation of the October Louis-Conn service relief heavyweight fight because of financial finagling.

Beau Jack, a 3-1 shot, technically kayoed Allie Stolz the night Sammy Angott retired from the lightweight throne. The Jaw-Ja shoeshine boy then went on to win the crown (New York version) by flooring Tippy Larkin.

TRACK

Gilbert Dodds, the Boston theological student, whipped Mile King Leslie MacMitchell for the National A. A. U. indoor mile title.

Four months later, Dodds repeated by topping little Mac again, this time for the National A. A. U. 1500-meter outdoor championship.

Gunder Hagg, the Swedish meteor, blazed to 10 world middle distance records inside of three months — including a 4:04.6 mile.

GOLF

Jimmy Turnesa, the swarthy little corporal, marched over such name golfers as Ben Hogan and Byron Nelson to reach the P. G. A. final. He was two down and two to go against Nelson in the semifinals—and won 1 up on the nineteenth. His 2 and 1 loss to Sam Snead in the final was an anticlimax.

TENNIS

Pauline Betz, pretty Los Angeles miss overlooked in the National Amateur tennis shuffle, rallied to defeat highly favored Louise Brough, Beverly Hills, Calif., for the women's crown.

FOOTBALL

Holy Cross, 55; Boston College, 12. The wacky end of a wacky season which saw battered Auburn stop Georgia, Iowa clip Wisconsin and Notre Dame smash supposedly invincible Iowa Preflight.

Washington Redskins, 14; Chicago Bears, 6. Professional revenge for a 73-0 humiliation in 1940.

RACING

The Rhymer, an added starter, beat Alsab, Attention, Mioland, Market Wise and Challedon in the

C. & P. Reports $277,948 Net In November

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. yesterday reported net income of $277,948 in November, as compared with $153,950 in the same 1941 month.

The operating revenues totaled $2,000,262, as compared to $1,404,939 a year ago while operating expenses amounted to $1,399,200 against $1,040,185. Taxes were $282,270 against $129,089 in November, 1941.

For the first 11 months, net income was $1,437,372, as compared with $1,425,877 in the same period last year. Operating revenues for the period were 35.7 per cent greater than last year's but expenses including taxes were 41.1 per cent heavier.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Bank Dividend Voted

Directors of the National Bank of Washington have declared the regular semi-annual dividend of $3 a share on capital stock, payable January 2 to stockholders of record December 30.

Harwood Gets Promotion

H. H. Harwood has been promoted to the position of Washington general agent, passenger department, of the New York Central System, it was announced yesterday. His office will be at 228 Shoreham Building.

Late Earnings Statements

Celotex Corp. reported for the fiscal year ended October 31 net profit of $1,123,967, equal to $1.53 a share on the common stock, compared with $1,749,099, or $2.51 a common share, in the preceding fiscal year.

Burlington Mills Corp. reported for the fiscal year ended September 26 net profit of $3,372,388, equal to $4.68 a share on the common stock, against $3,373,558, or $4.87 a common share, in the preceding fiscal year.

A. O. Smith Corp., pescetime makers of automobile frames and other equipment, reported for the quarter ended October 31 net profit of $1,421,817, equal to $2.86 a share on the capital stock. This compared with $1,392,688, or $2.78 a share in the like period of 1941.

Beatrice Creamery Co. reported consolidated net profit for the three months period ended November 30 totaled $325,060, equal to 55 cents a common share, compared with $343,907, or 60 cents, the corresponding 1941 period. Net sales for the quarter were $28,191,261, an increase of almost 20 per cent, compared with a year ago. Net profit for the 12 months ended November 30 was $1,664,973, or $3.16 a common share.

90-Million Canada Offering Planned

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—A 90-million-dollar offering of Dominion of Canada refunding bonds is planned for the near future by an underwriting group headed by Morgan, Stanley & Co., it was learned in Wall Street investment circles today.

Proceeds of the financing would be used to retire a like amount of the dominion's 5 per cent bonds due May 1, 1952, which were issued in 1922.

Underwriting quarters said the contemplated action represented the largest foreign bond refunding operation to be undertaken in recent years.

Wire Official to Retire After 62½-Year Service

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—Retirement on pension will end January 1 the 62½-year service record of J. C. Willever, 77, dean of the telegraph industry and first vice president of the Western Union Telegraph Co.

Willever, in recognition of his long service, was appointed honorary vice president without official duties, and will be available to serve as a director of Western Union, the announcement of his retirement said.

The retiring executive had become a telegrapher at the age of 15, and in 1916 became vice president in charge of the commercial department.

25% of Canada Meat Shipped to Britain

Ottawa, Dec. 30 (Canadian Press). About 25 per cent of Canada's meat supplies during 1942 were sent to the United Kingdom, food supply officials said today in a review of the contribution by the dominion to overseas requirements.

Agriculture department officials estimated about 65 per cent of 1942 Canadian cheese production was shipped to the United Kingdom.

About 15 per cent of Canadian egg production for the year also went across the Atlantic.

Securities Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 Ttl.
Yesterday.	*99.0	28.7	35.6	*77.5
Prev. day..	98.0	28.2	35.1	76.7
Week ago..	98.5	28.4	35.3	77.1
Year ago...	88.1	25.1	34.0	69.4
2 years ago	106.3	28.9	54.2	84.0
1941 high.	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
1941 low..	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5
1942 High.	99.0	30.9	36.8	77.5
1942 low..	75.1	23.6	27.1	56.7

1926 average equals 100.
*New high for 1942.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 1,121,924; previous day, 1,440,670; week ago, 924,278; year ago, 1,753,353; two years ago, closed; January 1 to date, 124,636,848; year ago, 170,534,363; two years ago, 207,695,365.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Dec. 30.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 inds	118.56	119.33	118.28	119.06	+1.16
20 rails	36.96	37.45	36.86	37.38	+0.45
15 utils	14.17	14.45	14.09	14.33	+0.12
65 stocks	29.51	29.72	29.09	29.66	+0.14

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	90,750
Rails	54,940
Utilities	86,350
Total	231,940

Stocks	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Acme St...l	1	40½	40½	40½	....
Adams Exp....	22	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Adams-Millis..	2	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Addressog	5	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	....
Air Reduction..	11	39⅛	39	39⅛	+ ⅛
Ala & Vicks....	60	61	61	61	—1
Alaska Juneau..	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	27	2	2	2	+ ⅛
Allegpf xw....	2	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Allegpf $30 ww	20	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Allen Ludpf 5½	21	18½	17⅞	18½	+ ⅛
Allen Industries	4	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Al Chem & Dye	3,144	143½	144	144	+1¼
Allied Kid.....	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	....
Allied Mills....	2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Allied Strs....	26	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg....	34	27	26⅞	26⅞	....
Alpha P Cem....	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	....
Amal Leather....	10	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Amerada Pet....	8	69	68	69	....
Am Ag Ch Del	2	23	23	23	....
Am Airlines....	16	57½	56½	56½	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	....
Am Beech.....	2	14½	14½	14½	....
Am Brake Shoe	11	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
Am Cable & Rad	19	3	3	3	....
Am Can.....	10	71	70⅝	70⅝	....
Am C & F'dy..	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	7	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	....
Am Chicle.....	2	102	101	101	— ⅝
Am Colortype..	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Am Crystal Sug..	1	14½	14½	14½	....
Am Distill.....	3	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
Am Encaus Til..	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Am Export L....	8	25½	25	25⅛	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow..	115	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Am & F P $6 pf	3	41	40⅝	41	+ ⅛
Am & F P $7 pf	8	48⅝	48	48⅝	+ 1
Am & F P 2 pf	4	8	8	8	....
Am-Hawaii SS..	2	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Lea..	2	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	....
Am Home Prod..	2	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	+ ⅛
Am Internat....	16	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	+ ⅛
Am Invest Ill..	2	5	5	5	....
Am Loco.....	20	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Am Loco pf....	2	81	81	81	— 2
Am M & Fdy...	3	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Am M & Met....	2	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛
Am Metals.....	2	20½	20	20½	....
Am Pw & Lt....	31				
Am P&L $6 pf..	19	18½	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
AmP&L $5 pf..	39	16⅛	16	16	+ ⅛
Am Rad&St S...	81	6⅛	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill...	35	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
AmSafety Razor	6	9	9	9	....
Am Seating....	2	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
AmSmelt & R..	6	37⅛	36⅞	37⅛	+1
Am Snuff Co...	4	35½	34½	35	— ⅛
Am Snuff pf....	1	120	120	120	....
Am Stores.....	10	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	....
Am Stove.....	3	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	....
Am Sugar Ref..	4	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	....
Am Sug pf....	3	88⅛	88½	88⅝	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel...	35,127	125⅝	125	125⅜	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco....	11	42⅜	41⅞	42⅜	....
Am Tob B.....	27	43¼	42⅝	43	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs..	16	7¼	7	7	....
Am Vitose.....	30	32	32	32	....
Am Viscose....	1,115	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks....	32	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Am WW 1 pf....	2	52½	52½	52½	+ ⅛
Am Woolen.....	18	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....
Am Wool pf....	4	83⅝	83	83⅛	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L & S..	6	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Anaconda.....	68	24⅝	24	24⅜	....
Anchor Hock Gl	3	15	15	15	....
Andes Copper...	1	10	10	10	....
Arch-Dan-M....	1	35⅝	35½	35½	— ⅛
Armour Del pf..	1	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞	+ ⅛
Arm Ill.....	51	3⅜	3⅞	3⅜	....
Arm Ill pr pf..	3	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	+ ⅛
Arm Ill pf.....	1	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	+1⅛
Armstg Cork...	10	32	31⅝	31⅞	— ⅛
Arnold Constt..	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Artloom Corp..	3	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Ass Dry Goods.	15	6⅛	6	6	+ ⅛
Assd D Gd 1 pf	1	70¼	70¼	70¼	....
AssdDGd2 pf...	1	55	55	55	....
Atch T & S F..	230	46	44⅞	46	+ ⅛
Atch T&SF pf..	2	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	—1
Atl CoastLine..	3	28	27½	28	+ ⅛
Atl G&W Ind..	4	19	17¾	19	+2
Atl Refining....	44	18⅞	18⅛	18⅝	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp.....	16	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Atlas Powd.....	5	53½	53⅛	53½	....
Atlas Tack.....	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Aust Nichols..	8	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
Aviation Corp..	67	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Avo Mfg Corp..	37	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio...	41	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf.	5	6	5⅞	6	....
Bangor & Ar....	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
Barber Asph....	13	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Barker Bros....	5	4	4	4	....
Barnsdall Oil ..	20	13½	12½	13⅜	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks....	7	13½	13⅛	13⅜	....
Baruch Cisar ..	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	....
Beatrice Cream	2	24¼	24	24	....
Beech-Nut Pack	1	93	93	93	— ⅛
Belding-Hem ..	7	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Bell Aircraft..	20	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat'n	18	34½	33⅞	34⅛	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln..	9	14⅜	14	14⅛	— ⅛
Best Foods	12	8½	8⅛	8½	....
Best & Co.....	4	22⅝	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Beth Steel....	49	56⅝	56⅛	56⅝	....
Beth Steel pf..	2	110	110	110	+1⅝
Bigelow-Sanf ..	2	27⅛	27	27⅛	— ⅛
Black & Decker	9	16½	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox.....	16	6⅛	6	6⅛	....
Bliss & Laugh..	1	13	13	13	....
Boeing Airplane	20	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br..	4	41	41	41	+1
Bond Strs.....	9	17⅛	16⅝	16⅝	....
Borden Co.....	15	22⅞	22⅛	22⅝	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner ..	13	28⅜	28	28⅛	....
Boston & Maine	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Bridgeport Br..	15	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg....	17	21⅛	20⅞	21⅛	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat	2	33¼	33¼	33¼	....
Bristol-Myers ..	2	38	37	38	+1
Bklyn Un Gas	23	9	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Brown Shoe	2	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Brunswick-Balke	3	13⅛	13	13⅛	....
Bucyrus-Erie ..	23	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	....
Budd Mfg.....	27	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel....	15	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	....
Buffalo Forge ..	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Bullard Co.....	6	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch..	2	24½	24⅛	24⅜	+ ⅛
Burling Mills..	10	20⅜	20	20⅜	+1⅜
Burr Mills.....	87	57	57	57	....
Burr Add Mach	35	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal..	3	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Butler Bros....	6	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝	....
Butler Bros pf..	1	20	20	20	....
Butte Cop & Z..	7	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Byers (A M) Co	7	9	9	9	....
Byron Jackson..	4	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	....
Calif Packing..	4	22½	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Callahan Z & L	38				
Calumet & Hec..	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant	1	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale..	5	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Canad Pacific..	25	6½	6⅜	6½	....
Carriers & Gen	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Case J I Co....	1	76	76	76	....
Caterpil Tract.	17	41⅝	40¼	41⅝	+1⅛
Celanese Corp..	10	28⅛	28	28	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp..	20	8⅝	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre ..	3	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Cent RR N J..	2	2½	2½	2½	....
Cent Ill Sec...	1	13	13	13	....
Century Rib M..	2	3	3	3	....
Cerro de Pas..	8	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	+ ⅛
Certain-teed Pd	9	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Champ P & F 6$	68	18⅜	18	18	— ⅛
Checker Cab..	1	7	7	7	....
Ches & Ohio...	41	33⅜	33	33⅜	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill...	13	2⅝	2½	2⅝	....
C & E Ill A...	13	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Chi Grt W pf..	20	10⅜	10	10⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Ords..	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Chi Pneu Tool..	1	18½	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Chi Rk Is & P..	2				
C R I & P 6% pf	2				
C R I & P 7% pf	6				
Chickasha C & G	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
Childs Co.....	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Chrysler Corp..	44	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛	....
City Investing..	1	33	33	33	....
City Stores....	7	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Clark Equip....	2	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛
Clev CC & St..	125	125	125	125	+7
Clev Graph Br..	2	30½	30½	30½	....
Climax-Molyb..	2	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	5	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola.....	7	87⅞	86⅝	87	—1⅜
Colgate-Pm-P..	11	17	16⅝	17	....
Collins & Aik..	6	16⅛	16	16	— ⅛
Col Pi & Iron..	2	14	13⅝	13⅝	....
Col Brcast A..	9	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅛
Col Brcast B..	3	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Col G & E....	114	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
C I T Corp 6% pf	3	39½	39	39½	+ ⅛
Colum Pict....	7	10	9¾	9¾	....
Colum Pict pf..	2	55	55	55	— ⅛
Colum Carbon..	3	84⅝	84⅛	84⅜	+ ⅛
Comi Credit....	8	28⅝	28⅛	28⅜	+ ⅛
Comi Invest....	14	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜	+ ⅛
Comi Solvents..	29	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
Com & South..	291				
Com & South pf	10	37½	36⅞	37	— ⅛
Conwith Ry....	39	21½	20¾	21⅛	....
Congoleum-Nairn	7	18⅜	18	18⅛	— ⅛
Consol Aircr..	20	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Cons Coppermin	48	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
Cons Edison....	89	15⅛	14⅝	15⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	4	90⅝	90¼	90⅝	+1⅛
Consol Film Ind	11				
Cons Film In pf	12	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Cons Laundries..	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Consol Oil.....	48	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Container Corp	3	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅛
Cont Bak.....	13	5	4⅞	5	....
Cont Can.....	38	27	26	27	+1
Cont Diam Fib	10	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
Cont Ins.....	1	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	....
Cont Motors....	6	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Cont Oil Del..	17	27⅛	26⅝	27⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Steel.....	3	19	18⅝	19	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	10	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Corn Products..	7	56⅜	55⅝	55⅞	+ ⅛
Cott Inc.....	8	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Crane Co.....	28	14⅝	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Cream Of Wh..	4	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Cresler Corp..	9	9½	9	9½	....
Crown Cork & S	8	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	....
Crown Zeller..	5	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel..	9	32	32	32	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf.	8	71	71	71⅝	+1⅛
Cuban-Am Sug..	13	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack..	5	10⅜	10	10⅜	....
Cunee Press....	3	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Curtis Publish..	13	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	7	17	16⅛	17	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright..	86	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A...	3	21⅞	21⅝	21⅞	....
Cutler-Hammer..	8	16	15⅞	16	....
Davega Stores..	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
Davison Chem..	3	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	....
Decca Records .	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
Deere & Co....	7	27⅛	26⅞	27⅛	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson..	13	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
Del L & Westn..	37	31½	31½	31½	....
Den&R G W pf	3				
Detroit Edison.	65	17½	17⅜	17⅜	....
Diam Match	5	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Diam Match pf..	2	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor..	4	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
Dist Corp-Seag..	1	9	9	9	....
Dixie-Vortex ..	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
Doehler Die Cas	7	23⅝	23	23⅝	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	10	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	11	57	56⅛	56⅛	— ⅝
Dow Chem.....	4	134½	133	134½	+ 2⅛
Dresser Mfg ..	11	16⅝	16	16	+ ⅛
Duplan Corp ..	1	9	9	9	....
duPont de N....	9	136	133	136	+ 3⅝
duPont pf.....	3	126	123½	126	....
Eastern Air L..	1	33⅛	32⅝	33	....
East Roll Mill..	7	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	4	140⅛	138	140⅛	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg.....	8	36	35⅛	36	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Strs..	1	13c	13c	13c	....
El Au Mus Ind..	3	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	....
El Auto-Lite	4	30	29⅞	29⅞	+ ⅛
Elec Boat.....	18	10⅛	9⅞	10	....
El Pow & Lt....	35	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	....
El P & Lt $6 pf	1	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	+ ⅛
El P & Lt $7 pf	2	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅛
El Storage Bat..	3	34½	34½	34½	....
El Pas N Gas..	4	24	23	24	+1
Endicott-John..	1	49	49	49	....
Eng Pub Serv..	10	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	....
Eng PS$5½ pf..	2	55½	55½	55½	....
Equit Off Bldg.	11	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Erie R R.....	7	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	+ ⅛
Erie R R ct....	34	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Erie R R pf A..	18	40⅜	39½	40⅜	+ ⅛
Eureka V Clean..	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Evans Products..	2	6	5⅞	6	....
Ex-Cell-O.....	9	24	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Exchange Buffet	2				
Fairbks Morse..	4	34½	34	34	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar..	8	22	21½	22	....
Fed Lt & Trac..	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Fed Mng & Sm..	3	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	+ ⅛
Fed Mogul.....	1	13½	13½	13½	....
Fed Mot Truck..	4	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Fidelcast D Strs.	6	15⅛	14⅞	15	....
Ferro Enam.....	7	13¼	13	13⅛	....
Fid P Pf Ins....	1	43	43	43	+1½
Firestone T & R	27	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs ..	6	30⅝	30⅛	30⅝	+ ⅛
Flintkote.....	7	16⅛	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Florence Stove..	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	....
Follansbee Stl..	6	3½	3½	3½	....
Food Fair Strs..	9	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	....
Food Mach.....	2	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	....
Foster Wheeler ..	7	10	9⅞	9⅞	....
Francisco Sugar	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	....
Freeport Sulph	7	36	35⅞	36	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Trs..	2	17	17	17	....
Gabriel Co.....	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
Gair (Robert)..	4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Gar Wood Ind..	38	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Gar Wood I pf..	2	8¼	8	8¼	....
Gaylord Co pf..	1	53	53	53	+ 2½
Gen Am Invest..	1				
Gen Am Inv pf..	1	102	102	102	....
Gen Am Trans..	1	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Baking....	13	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze....	6	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Gen Cable.....	11	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	....
Gen Cable A..	14	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	....
Gen Cigar.....	20	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝	....
Gen Elec.....	130	30⅝	30⅛	30⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Foods.....	3	35⅞	34⅝	35⅛	+ ⅛
Gen G & El A..	7				
Gen Mills.....	2	86	86	86	....
Gen Motors....	96	44⅝	44½	44⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf	2	127	127	127	....
Gen Out Adv..	9	2½	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Out A.....	5	16⅛	15⅝	16⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Prec Eq....	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	....
Gen Print Ink..	10	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Gen Pub Serv..	1				
Gen Ry Signal..	2	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	....
Gen Steel Cstg	1				
Gen Refract....	8	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	....
Gen Shoe.....	1	10	10	10	....
Gen Tel.....	17	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	....
Gen Time Inst	4	15⅛	15	15	....
Gen Tire & Rub	6	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	....
Gillette Saf R	6	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
Gimbel Bros..	23	5	4⅞	4⅞	....
Glidden Co....	13	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	....
Gobel (Adolf)..	2	42	41	42	+1
Gobel Brew....	1				
Goodrear T&R	11	26	25⅝	26	+ ⅛
Goodrich (BF)	23	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
Goth Hosiery..	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
Graham-P Mot.	31				
Granby Con M..	13	4	4	4	....
Grand Union..	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
Granite City Stl	9	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	....
Grant (WT)....	3	31½	31½	31½	....
Gt NorIrOre ..	6	21⅛	20⅞	21⅛	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf..	28	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug ..	2	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Greyhd C(D)....	31	3½	3⅜	3½	....
Grum Airc En..	12	14½	14	14½	+ ⅛
Guantan Sugar	1	10½	10½	10½	....
Gulf Mob & Oh	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Gulf M&O pf...	6	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	....
Hall (WF) Pr..	8	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	....
Hamil Watch..	1				
Harb-Walker ..	6	13½	13½

Washington WAACS—Eighty-two Washington women recruited for the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps left Union Station yesterday for Daytona Beach, Fla., where they will begin basic training. When assigned to duty with the Army they will release men for combat duty

How Two American Subs Sank 100,000 Tons of Jap Shipping

(In these two Associated Press stories, just approved by the Navy for publication, officers of two submarines tell how their crafts sank more than 100,000 tons of enemy shipping—part of it within sight of Japan itself.)

By Walter B. Clausen

A Submarine Base Somewhere in the Pacific, Nov. 2 (Delayed) (AP).—A "So Solly" flag whipped in the breeze from an improvised staff attached to the periscope of a weatherbeaten United States submarine as it speeded into this base, its bewhiskered crew smiling as a sailors' band played "Roll Out the Barrel."

The flag was as distinctive as the ship's record for cruising in enemy home waters. It pictured a Dodo bird, known also as a worry bird, with eyes trained on 11 Japanese flags—eight merchant and three man-o'-war pennants—denoting the number of ships sunk by the submarine. At the bottom of the flag were the words, "so solly."

Lieut. Comdr. Henry Chester Bruton, 37, of Little Rock, was the skipper. The submarine commander of the Pacific Fleet came out to congratulate him for sending to the bottom 69,000 tons of enemy shipping. Submarine activities are very secret, and Commander Bruton was quite reticent. He did say, however:

"I feel sure we damaged an enemy carrier.

"We spent some time in sight of Japan's main home islands. We had pretty good luck."

How many ships did he sink?

"Seven definitely, two passenger, one naval auxiliary and four freighters."

How about the 11 flags on the "So Solly" pennant?

"The crew made that up. Well, we did sink some sampans. One loaded with torpedoes refused to surrender so its crew were killed and the sampan was disabled by gunfire. Then we burned it up."

He indicated this had taken place not far from Japan's main coast.

Commander Bruton did tell more about one sinking—a large passenger ship loaded with troops.

"We missed her on our first attack and chased her several hours. A hundred shells were fired before she sank finally. We saw her bow in the air, and she went down.

"We cruised in the area where she sank. It was night and we saw oil and debris and quite a few helmeted soldiers in the water and found two lifeboats loaded.

"We were told there were 400 soldiers and 200 civilians in addition to the crew aboard. As we moved closer to one of the lifeboats the Japanese played possum, and it looked like a life-boat filled with seabags. As we approached we found all aboard were alive. We had an opportunity to machine gun them, but we didn't."

On another occasion, Commander Bruton related, the submarine surfaced a few miles from the coast of Japan and encountered a sampan with a Japanese fisherwoman aboard.

"She was exasperated because we had tangled her lines," he recalled. "We passed her up but sank another ship an hour later.

"The biggest ship we found caught fire and didn't sink. We put another torpedo in her to put the fire out, and she went down. It was an unusually large freighter, fully loaded.

"Men aboard a submarine sleep more than normally and eat less," he said. "They have three meals daily but under submerged conditions they have less of an appetite and they see so little sun they all get pale. The food supply is excellent. A typical day's breakfast is fruit or tomato juice, eggs, toast, bacon and coffee—we have coffee available all day.

"For lunch there are cold meats, cold beans, potato salad and canned fruit. For dinner there are steaks, chicken, two vegetables and pie or cake.

"We bake bread, pies and cakes at night while we are surfaced. We have found that taking vitamin pills is helpful."

Bruton's wife and two children are living in Claremont, Calif.

'You Could Almost Spit on the Coast'

By Carl J. Lalumia

U. S. Submarine Base, New London, Conn., Dec. 9 (Delayed), (AP).—Three naval officers told today an adventurous story of how a single American submarine boldly sank a destroyer and eight other ships, some of them so close to Japanese territory that "you could almost spit on the coast."

The activities of the underwater fighter, the trio related, cost the Japanese more than 40,000 tons in ships and several hundred lives. It cost the submarine and her crew only one life but many tense, anxious days of narrow escapes from enemy ships and planes which rained shells and depth charges on them.

The submarine exacted such a heavy toll that one of the officers, Lieut. Slade Cutter of Oswego, Ill. figured that "even if they get us before this war is over, we're so far ahead of the Japanese now that they'll never catch up."

"And that's very gratifying," emphasized Cutter, a football and boxing star at Annapolis several years ago.

He and Lieut. (j. g.) Ralph F. Pleatman, 25, of Cincinnati, Ohio, were with the submarine in all of the engagements. The third member of the trio, Lieut. Comdr. Lewis S. Parks of Wilmington, Del., was in command when she sank six of the ships.

For that record the skipper was twice decorated—first getting the Navy Cross and later a gold star, equivalent of another Navy Cross.

Except to interject one or two remarks, Commander Parks left it to these two officers to tell their craft's exploits from the day, early in the war, when her crew first experienced the thrill of sinking a ship and the awesome shock of a depth charge attack, until months later when the submarine slipped away for home from the very entrance of Tokyo Bay.

The sub got her first target in the Southwest Pacific, a big Japanese transport to which were added later a destroyer, two patrol boats, two tankers, an interisland ship, a trawler and a freighter.

The submarine had been ordered to reconnoiter an island in preparation for an American raid that was to follow days later. For five days, the sub made careful observations as her crew, itching for action, saw small ships leave the shelter of a lagoon. All of them were perfect targets.

"But the skipper let them all go by," said Cutter a bit wistfully, "figuring that there must be some big ones in that lagoon. Then on the fifth day, a big baby came out, a transport."

Four torpedoes sank the transport—four torpedoes that roared a signal of American daring to the unsuspecting Japanese on the island.

"From then on, there was considerable antisubmarine activity in that area," recalled Cutter with a reminiscent smile.

"What does a depth charge feel like? Well, for one thing, it's very, very loud, terribly loud. It shakes you up badly.

"But while it was our first experience with depth charges, there was no hysteria among the men. They continued to smoke and drink coffee. Some laughed and joked — in a strained sort of way, of course."

After slipping away, the submarine sighted a freighter and a destroyer off the coast. Two torpedoes, one for each craft, sent both to the bottom.

That, apparently, didn't set so well with the Japanese. Planes and destroyers sped to the scene in search of the submarine.

Once again the craft came through. Her crew was still full of fight and soon proved it, sighting an armed patrol ship. Certain conditions—what they were exactly must remain a secret—raised some doubt as to whether the sub should risk another encounter.

"But the boys," related Cutter, "were anxious for a little more action. They were a bit mad at the Japs for the way they had treated us."

They surfaced and attacked, and the Japanese paid with another ship for "inhospitality" at Tokyo Bay.

It was in that gun engagement the sub lost her only man, First Class Machinist Mate Herbert Calcaterra of Stonyford, Calif.

Six feet, three inches tall and 22 years old, Calcaterra had repeatedly complained that his station on the undersea fighter didn't bring him close enough to the action. The Californian was jubilant when he persuaded his superiors to make him a first loader on a deck gun.

He was among the first to scramble to the deck when the submarine surfaced. The first burst of fire from the patrol ship wounded him mortally.

"Calcaterra," proudly remarked Pleatman, "was typical of the men in the submarine service. He wanted to be right in the middle of things. They're all like that. They—they fight to fight. That's it—they fight to fight."

From his experiences in the Pacific, Cutter brought back some pretty definite convictions, chief among them that "submarines can go a long ways toward winning the war, if they give us enough of them."

"The submarine service," he said, "is marked by great offensive spirit. The Japanese, you notice, have been steering clear of our coast. American submarines, on the other hand, have been more daring, more skillful and therefore more effective."

Post Staff Photo

Selected—Pat Branch of Oklahoma, Pat Penny of Florida, Cissie Danday of Pennsylvania and Gladys Ehrman of New York (from left to right) will represent their sections of the country at the tea dance to be staged in the Willard Hotel Sunday from 4 p. m. to 7 p. m. by the Victory Girls. They will be in charge of a special program of entertainment for officers and men of the armed forces

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

While Rommel Flees—Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery, commander of the victorious British Eighth Army in the western desert, took time off from pursuing Nazi Marshal Rommel's routed forces to have his portrait painted. The artist is Capt. Neville Lewis, an official South African war artist, in Cairo

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Housing Assignments for the Army

THE OTHER DAY, Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell pushed a button on his desk and sent for an officer of the Real Estate Section of Army Engineers. That officer had been engaged in such projects as condemning and purchasing girls' schools for conversion to military purposes, so he was surprised, and a little amused, when he heard Somervell's request.

DREW PEARSON

"I want you to find an apartment," said Somervell, "for the Elmer Davises (Director of the Office of War Information), and it must be a place where they can keep a cat."

The officer obligingly scoured the town, first found an apartment in the Marlyn—only to learn that the Davis cat would not be admitted. Somervell kept abreast of developments, and at one point the idea was considered of condemning an apartment and taking it over.

Finally the officer found a nook on Sixteenth Street, where all the Davises, human and feline, could be housed.

Pleased with this success, Somervell promptly gave his officer another little housing assignment. The British Government had sent to Washington their noted Gen. Sir Walter Venning, to serve as Director General of the British Ministry of Supply Mission. But Sir Walter and his Lady were having housing troubles.

They had secured a small apartment in the Shoreham, but wanted something larger. General Somervell, as Chief of United States Services of Supply, knew Sir Walter, and promised to fix everything.

Promptly, he sent his real estate officer to the Shoreham, where it was learned that a larger apartment was about to be vacated. But there were complications. Two admirals of the United States Navy had heard the same news, and their wives were already competing for the precious space. One was the wife of Admiral Thomas C. Hart, Commander of the United States Fleet in the Battle of the Java Sea, and she was confident that, on the basis of rank, her husband being a full admiral, would have superior claims.

Bue General Somervell put an end to the argument by taking the apartment for Sir Walter. That was that.

Capital Chaff

AT A DINNER given by Assistant Secretary of State Berle a few days before the assassination of Admiral Darlan, two Fighting Frenchmen, Andre Tixier and Admiral Georges D'Argenlieu, were moved to denounce the Darlan deal. In spite of the fact that there were only eight persons at table, and their host was a United States official, they rose in formal fashion and delivered themselves of most persuasive arguments against the whole policy of working with Darlan.

Madame Chiang's Charm

IT HASN'T been officially announced yet, but when Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, "Generalissimistress of China," emerges from the hospital, she plans to come to Washington and camp at the White House until she has persuaded F. D. R. to pass the ammunition.

Madame Chiang is a very persuasive person. She combines Oriental charm with a Wellesley education. Unquestionably she will become China's "ambassador-in-effect" in Washington. Already Chinese Ambassador Wei is wondering whether he or Madame Chiang really represents the Chinese government.

But while there may be some doubt on that, there is absolutely no doubt that China wants more planes and wants them quickly. This time, it is not the appeal of a desperate people, but a people ready to take the offensive. Chinese military experts declare that they could do more damage to Japan with one plane than British and Americans could do with two in the Solomons or the East Indies.

Reason is that they can engage the enemy in great numbers, for all eastern China is occupied by Japan, whereas her forces in the Pacific are scattered from island to island.

Immediate objective of the Chinese drive—if they are allowed to make it—will be Hankow, the most strategic city in China.

Madame Chiang will argue that capture of Hankow would disorganize the entire transportation system by which the Japanese ship supplies overland to Indo-China and Burma.

Further, several divisions of Japanese troops have been withdrawn from southeast China for reinforcement of the Solomons. If the Chinese opened a new offensive, such withdrawals would be impossible, and the job for United States and Australian fighters in the South Pacific would be easier.

1944 Is Too Late

MADAME CHIANG also has another powerful argument up her sleeve—that 1944 will be too late. The schedule now adopted by the United Nations high command to knock off Hitler first and then turn on Hirohito in 1944, is regarded by the Chinese as a dangerous and unsound strategy.

Month by month, the Japanese are consolidating. They are bringing together the rubber, tin and oil of the East Indies, with the iron and coal of north China, and welding an industrial system which will be able to run indefinitely. No longer will scrap iron be necessary from the outside world.

If given time, Madame Chiang will argue, the Japs will complete the gaps in the rail lines between Singapore and China, and thus have an overland transportation route, safe from submarines. Then no matter how strong the British and American navies, they will be no more able to dent Jap supply lines than the Japs can dent our communications between San Francisco and New York.

That roughly is the powerful argument Madame Chiang Kai-shek will make.

The Washington Post

****X THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1942 1B

The Federal Diary

(Editor's note: Jerry Kluttz is taking a few days vacation. He'll return on January 4. Meantime, his column is being written by Federal employes.)

Five-By-Nothing

Sometimes a dud goes off unexpectedly, and when the one I was working for went off to Chicago, it gave me a chance to look for another assignment. No one really likes to sit around on a Government job doing nothing, especially during a war—ask all the people who write to Kluttz—so while my chief's train was still chugging through the outskirts of Washington, I had already taken the personnel manager by the forelock and told him I would be glad to see any Mr. Government Five-by-Five who could use a girl possessed (to say the least) of a 6-months' store of wholly unexpended energy.

The personnel manager was cooperative. He had just the man for me—one of that bizarre but gallant army the Government is hiring from Hollywood these days (writers, artists, poets: the Walt Disneys and Melvin Douglases). This man, the manager informed me, was in charge of the organization's radio publicity, was dissatisfied with the girl he had, and would be glad to see me.

His office was situated in another building, and when he dropped in to see the personnel manager the next day, he called on me in the boss' office and found me (in the beautifully furnished room where nothing ever happened and no new idea was ever born) sitting in the big leather swivel chair. In any ordinary interview this might have given me some slight advantage. But to say that this interview was somewhat extraordinary would be the understatement of the season:

Something small and dark, so thin he was practically five-by nothing, took a running leap into the room. He had beetling brows that joined across the nose bridge over piercing black eyes. He was not merely dynamic—he was the quintessence of human energy, he was Ambition personified, Ego going places; and touting it to the world in a harsh staccato.

Sometimes he sat on the edge of the desk and looked down at me, sometimes he half clambered up the window sill, or bounded across the room and tore nervously at the leaves of the ivy plant. And all the while his slightly mad eyes stared at me as if trying to undress my mind.

"I'm a producer," he opened fire, "I'm putting on a radio show to help the war effort, and I'm a busy man. There'll be a lot of work on this job, hard work, and late hours, every night maybe 'til 9, and sometimes Sundays. Now what I want is a secretary who likes show business, one who takes a genuine (pronounced 'genuwine') interest; in fact, she has to love it and it can't be feigned (I think he said 'feinted') . . ."

I couldn't say at this point that I would embrace the show business and cherish it as I do my only good eye tooth; but I tried to show a polite and unfeigned liking for his business.

He glowered at me suspiciously, however, and pointed a forefinger. "Now," mind you, I'm not a hard man; even my office boy will tell you that I'll listen to reason. If a girl wants to get off once in a while to have a date, I'll never say 'no' . . . but I don't forget it . . . she can't make it a habit . . . my work is too important, and I want my secretary to work for me."

(I wonder what makes this particular Sammy run, I ruminated, what is responsible for this truly unique audacity? What torturing complexes, what mad urges drive him so unpleasantly, so unattractively onward and upward?)

"How do you handle people?" he continued to shoot at me, "how do you work under pressure? Can you turn out a lot of work? Do you know how to punctuate?" I tried to tell him quietly that I held a job for three years that consisted solely in putting misguided and erring commas back into their proper places, but he hurried on unheeding. "I'm a writer myself, you know, did my own script—writing in Hollywood, and I like things to be grammatical; for me if one comma is out of place it's enough to have a letter done over."

(While inserting polite hums and haws where they seemed necessary, I kept wondering what had propelled this Sammy in the direction of the U. S. Government. I kept swelling on complexes, and the nature of human energy that explodes with crackling noises, and just what it is men mean when they speak of "the razor edge of madness.")

Then suddenly he leaped from the branches of the plant to the window sill and almost shouted. "Now here's a very important matter—personality. The girl who works for me has to adjust herself to my personality (he said the word "adjust" in italics); my secretary has to work for me. I'm not going to work for my secretary. I don't want a girl to tell me what to do or how to run my office. I'll adjust my personality where I have to. I'll adjust my personality to Errol Flynn or Ronald Colman or Katharine Cornell; where I have to, yes, but not to my secretary!"

(I thought: What snooty blue-blood dame has done you dirt, Little man? What lowburn but majestic lulu gave you the skids; or was it with her teeth she bit you?)

"And that reminds me" he was saying, "how is your telephone voice? You may have to talk to some important people; you may have to talk to Clif Fadiman or Orson Welles." My polite murmurs were stilled. I was by then practically wordless and just sat swiveling thoughtfully in the deahter chair, first to the right, then to the left.

"I can't keep the girl I have now," he was complaining. "Do you know what she does? What she does to me, a busy man who flies back and forth between Hollywood and Washington, sometimes twice a week? She tells me to sign vouchers when I come into the office for 10 minutes! She tells me, and I say I won't have my secretary telling me what to do, I won't adjust my . . ."

He stopped. I still wasn't talking, but my eye must have thrown a red and baleful glint that acted like a stoplight. Then, for curiosity, for the sheer formality of such a situation, I asked one question: "What salary would this job of yours offer?" He was insulted. "I know nothing about that, you'd have to ask the personnel manager," he said looking at me as if I had accused him of having bugs or being related to the Dukhobors.

"I'd like a day to think it over," I said evenly, "I'll speak to the manager in the morning," but what I was thinking must have filled the atmosphere like thunder on the left. It gave him the feeling that he wanted to go, and he went, tripping over the corner of the rug. "I'll speak to the manager myself," he threw back significantly; and of course he did, on the way out. You have guessed it—he told the manager wrathfully that he didn't like my personality.

* * * *

Oddly enough, a keen regret has clutched me ever since. If I had not so willingly allowed the man to disrobe my mind, I might even now be indirectly adjusting my personality on a Nation-wide hookup—to "Clif" Fadiman, to Ronald Colman, to Louis B. Mayer, even to Shirley Temple or Donald Duck. Better yet, I might have found out what made the little man tick, and so placed myself in a position to contribute to the psychopathic sciences a priceless document.

CYNARA

Lucky Photographer

Sweethearts and husbands were on hand at Union Station yesterday where 82 prospective WAACS were about to entrain for their training center. While a Post photographer was writing his caption one petite miss nestled beside him and mentioned how nobody was present to see her off. Before he could reply she hugged and kissed him—then she left.

Fur-Wrapped Gift Offered

Aberdeen, Md.—For anyone who wants a big, belated and fur-wrapped Christmas present such a gif, waits for the asking.

It is a 784-pound polar bear owned by Air Corps Sergt. Donald T. Leslie, who is stationed at Aberdeen Proving Ground. Sergeant Leslie says he wants to give away the pet bear, now living on a farm near the post.

Navy Reports 2 More District Men Killed, 7 Missing and 4 Wounded in War at Sea

Casualty Total In Sea Conflict Placed at 20,397

Two men from the District area were killed in action, seven are missing, and four wounded, the Navy reported to next of kin between December 1 and 15.

Dead are:

John Beers Carmitchel, 20, musician, first class, U. S. N. R., whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Carmitchel, live at 2256 High Street Southeast.

Private First Class John W. Stump, 21, United States Marine Corps, whose mother, Mrs. Rose L. Mills, lives at Fairfax, Va.

Missing are:

Lieut. Comdr. John Austin Collett, 34, U. S. N., whose parents, Capt. and Mrs. C. C. Baughman, live at the Westchester Apartments.

Lieut. Creighton Lambert Wheeler, 33, U. S. N. R., whose sister, Mrs. Sue W. Brown, lives at 1422 North Garfield Street, Arlington, Va.

Lieutenant (junior grade) Huntington Thom, 29, U. S. N. R., whose wife and parents live at 3244 Nebraska Avenue Northwest.

Ensign Virgil Harold Traxler, jr., 22, U. S. N., whose father, Lieut. V. H. Traxler (D. C.), U. S. N., retired, lives at 2700 Q Street Northwest.

Lockwood Leonard Butler, 37, boatswains mate, second class, U. S. N. R., whose mother, Mrs. Frances Butler, lives at 1926 Alabama Avenue Southeast.

Joseph Morris Gueldner, yeoman, third class, U. S. N. R., whose wife lives at 200 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Earl Christian Smith, 21, fireman, second class, U. S. N., whose parents live at 2022 Naylor Road Southeast.

Captain Bradbury Hurt

Wounded are:

Capt. John D. Bradbury, 24, United States Marine Corps, whose parents live at 3706 Ingomar Street Northwest.

Roscoe Paul Spearman, 32, chief fire controlman, U. S. N., whose wife used to live with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James B. DeMent, at 4511 P Street Northwest.

Richard Earl Ellis, 21, fireman, second class, U. S. N., whose mother lives at Takoma Park, Md.

Franklin Thomas Murphy, jr., gunner's mate, third class, U. S. N. R., whose wife lives at Hyattsville, Md.

Navy casualty list No. 19, reporting 404 dead, 555 missing and 631 wounded, brings the grand total of United States Naval Forces casualties since the outbreak of war in the Pacific to 20,397.

John B. Carmitchel was born in Centralia, Pa., July 31, 1922. He went to junior high school in Philadelphia and was graduated from Anacostia High School in February, 1941, after the family had moved here in 1937. Five months after graduation, he enlisted in the Navy. A banjo player on the radio at the age of 10, Carmitchel continued his musical career in many orchestras and also played at Anacostia Methodist Church of which he was a member. The first Gold Star in the church flag is dedicated to him. The chaplain of the ship, in writing to the parents of John's death, told them that their son had a Bible with him until the end.

They had seen him last in early August and received a letter from John, written 10 days before his death which said in part:

"I can hardly believe that we've been at war now almost a year. But those poor fellows that have been seeing a good deal of action since this thing started sure do know that we've been at war. . . . we want to get this fight over and settle it once and for all. All these efforts that are being put forth now sure will be wasted if we try to make any kind of treaty like the last one. . . only men with Christian ideas in their minds will be able to draw up a treaty. . ."

Private First Class Stump enlisted in the Marine Corps in April 1940 and received his basic training at Parris Island, S. C. When killed, he served with the Fleet Marine Force.

Lieutenant Commander Collett was reported missing in yesterday's Post.

Lieutenant Wheeler, a native of Falls Church, Va., came up from Navy ranks to his lieutenancy. A graduate of Western High School, he enlisted in 1930 and was sent to Annapolis where he was in the 1934 class. His sister, Marian C. Wheeler, serves as Navy nurse at Great Lakes, and one brother, Stuart, is chief petty officer in the United States Coast Guard. Besides Mrs. Sue W. Brown, a public health nurse in Arlington, another sister, Valerie Wheeler is a nurse in Philadelphia. Two brothers, Ruel and Arthur M. Wheeler, live at Laurel, Md. Temple Wheeler, another brother, is a missionary minister at Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

Lieutenant Wheeler's wife and 5-year-old daughter, Nancy, make their home at Fredericksburg, Va.

Lieut. (junior grade) Huntington Thom was reported missing in The Post of December 10.

Ensign Traxler, born in Mansfield, Ohio, May 11, 1920, received his education in his native State. He was appointed midshipman at the United States Naval Academy in 1939, after attending San Diego Military Academy for one year. Ensign Traxler's wife makes her home in Florida. Dr. and Mrs. V. H. Traxler live at 2700 Q Street Northwest.

Lockwood L. Butler, a native of Pennsylvania, moved with his family to Washington in 1922 and shortly afterward entered the Navy. His mother has not heard from him since August. Mrs. Thelma P. Butler, his wife, and his daughter live at 2208 Flagler Place Northwest.

Fireman Smith was born in West Virginia June 30, 1921, and moved here with his family as a boy of 12 years. In 1940, he was graduated from Anacostia High School and the same year he enlisted in the Navy. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christian E. Smith, have not seen their son for two years. His last letter was dated November 25. His brother, Louis L. Smith, serves in the United States Coast Guard.

Captain Bradbury, wounded in action, moved from his native Massachusetts to Washington in 1930. A graduate of Western High School in 1936, he was captain of Company L, High School Cadet Corps, during his senior year. In 1940, he received his A.B. from Princeton University, cum laude. He entered the Marine Corps Reserve Officers' Training School at Quantico in November of the same year and was among a selected group who were commissioned in the regular Marine Corps upon graduation in May 1941. Assigned to further specialized schooling at Quantico, he joined the troops in October 1941. In August 1942, he was promoted to captain.

Mr. and Mrs. Royall D. Bradbury, his parents, live at 3706 Ingomar Street Northwest. Mrs. L. D. Chambliss, the former Martha Bradbury, his sister, is now residing in Florida.

Roscoe P. Spearman is a native of Kokomo, Ind. His wife, the former Juanita Irene DeMent of Washington, now lives in California.

The injury of Fireman Richard E. Ellis was reported in The Post of December 7.

JOHN B. CARMITCHEL

ENSIGN VIRGIL TRAXLER

LOCKWOOD L. BUTLER

EARL C. SMITH

CAPT. JOHN D. BRADBURY

9 Blood Donors Answer Plea To Save Life of Pastor, 57

The Rev. William H. Jackson, a 57-year-old Negro pastor, lay in the pubic ward of Freedmen's Hospital yesterday with the knowledge that blood donations received from three naval officers and six other men and women give him a chance for life.

The clergyman of 317 Fifty-ninth Street Northeast has been in the hospital for two months suffering from diabetes mellitus and gangrene of his right foot.

At nine this morning his leg will be amputated above the knee by Dr. Charles R. Drew. It is the only chance to save his life, and the transfusion is necessary.

Dr. A. L. Feldman, attending physician at the hospital said the response to the plea for type O blood, made in The Post yesterday, had been excellent.

"We took blood from nine during the day," he said, "and we have 10 more coming tomorrow. This assures us an adequate supply. At least three of those taken match the pastor's blood.

Four Transfusions Given

"The pastor has had four transfusions to date, averaging about one a week for the past four weeks ever since he got worse. We had to remove a toe and a foot bone in an attempt to stop the infection. But it hasn't stopped, so we have to amputate."

The three naval officers said yesterday at the hospital that they had read the appeal in The Post and immediately answered the call. All knew they had type O blood because of their "dog tag" and Red Cross donations.

Dr. Feldman said type O blood is not rare but stated that the Hospital Blood Bank just happened to be out of it.

The officers, stationed in Washington, have earmarked their donations through the Red Cross for Navy use but they were happy yesterday to help the lifelong Washington resident who is pastor of the New Bethel Baptist Church.

Lieut. Comdr. N. W. Edson of the Navy expressed the sentiments of the three when he said, "I hope it will help him."

Lieut. (j.g.) Claiborne Pell of the Coast Guard who has seen sea duty for seven months in a convoy is now stationed in Washington.

"He sure looks like a sick man," Pell said, "and I guess this is the least we can do."

Nothing Unusual

Lieut. (j.g.) Harry Saucier is stationed here with the Bureau of Ordnance. He too felt that there was nothing unusual in his quick response to the appeal even though his blood was going to a non service man.

Another volunteer, Miss Amy Tepper of 2535 Thirteenth Street Northwest, a War Department worker, has given to the Red Cross blood bank four times.

"I've got type O blood," she said, "and if anyone can use it I'm only too glad to give it.

"I feel very privileged to be able to help in saving a life. It makes me feel a little bit God-like."

Mrs. Elizabeth McKinstry of 1499 Irving Street Northwest has once before answered an appeal for blood, an appeal issued by Civilian Defense.

"I was amazed when I read in The Post that type O blood was needed. It's so common a type. But I came right away."

Hospital Bed Shortage To Be Eased

Maverick Pledges Prompt Action to Add Facilities Without Building

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

Action within a week to obtain part of the District's desperately needed 1100 additonal hospital beds was promised at a hearing of the Senate District Committee yesterday by Maury Maverick, director of the governmental division of the War Production Board, which rules on priorities.

Maverick told the committee that a survey made jointly by N. F. McDonald, chief hospital consultant of the United States Public Health Service, and Everett W. Jones, head hospital consultant of WPB, showed that 1122 beds could be added in the District with only minor construction.

"Of these, 745 can be secured with no additional construction at all, largely by putting two beds in single rooms," the report said.

Ironing Out Sought

At the suggestion of Chairman Pat McCarran of the District Committee, and Senator Burton, Maverick agreed to start meetings immediately with Commissioner John Russell Young and a representative of the Federal Works Agency which had scheduled a $4,869,000 building program for the District to iron out the obvious differences in the approach of the two agencies to the hospital needs here.

When it was pointed out that even for the beds themselves hospital heads needed priorities if the beds were ordered from a manufacturer, Maverick said that he would approve priorities for beds as "soon as I can reach my office." "Hospital beds" is a term which includes bedside stands, bedpans and such equipment, as well as the bed.

Maverick and Henry J. Sullivan, assistant regional director of FWA, agreed to report back to the Senate District Committee in a week with definite proposals to get at least part of the program under way at once.

Session Quickly Concluded

Immediately upon getting assurance of some immediate expansion, Senator McCarran brought the long session, at which officials of 15 hospitals and others had testified in detail, to a swift conclusion.

McCarran told The Post that he was gratified at the developments of the hearing, and felt that "at last the District will get some more hospital beds." McCarran said he did not believe much additional construction would be permitted but added that it wasn't construction but beds that interested him. The plans outlined yesterday, McCarran said, promised immediate expansion, while construction would take time.

The immediate expansion proposed by WPB would be achieved largely by addition of extra beds to large single rooms, individual reports by hospitals showed. Adding a bed here and there in private rooms, and a few beds in sunparlors, WPB's surveyors picked up a good-sized total.

In addition to the beds for general care, McDonald and Jones claimed in their report that 267 additional tuberculosis beds can be added without construction and 66 with minor building. In the metropolitan area 35 additional beds could be added without further construction, the survey showed. None of these additional beds were for Alexandria Hospital, where conditions are described as "terribly crowded."

The number of beds believed possible by WPB without further construction, including general and tuberculosis, totals 1047, to which 433 may be added with minor construction, making a grand total for the metropolitan area of 1480.

To attain such expansion on the WPB terms of holding construction to a minimum District hospitals would have to make a number of major shifts and changes, Maverick said.

It was disclosed at yesterday's hearing that the District is planning to reopen the old T. B. hospital, now called the Upshur, on Upshur and Fourteenth Streets Northwest, for arrested T. B. cases which still need occupational therapy, but a minimum of hospital care. This hospital can acommodate 150 beds, WPB said. District officials last night declared that they regarded a suggestion by WPB that Upshur could be used as an obstetrical hospital as impractical because the added personnel could not be found to staff it.

Breakdown By Hospitals

According to the WPB survey, the number of available beds in local hospitals and the number WPB estimates can be added without extra construction are as follows: Casualty, 144 reported; 16 more possible; Childrens, 212 ? extra; Columbia, 135, 24 more possible; Doctors, 232, 53 more possible; Emergency, 290, 66 more possible; Episcopal, 92, 6 more possible; Freedmen's, 348, 158 more possible; Gallinger, 947, 147 more possible, Garfield, 343, 54 possible; George Washington University, 92, 7 more possible; Georgetown, 223, 33 more possible; Homeopathic, 60, 10 more possible; Providence, 298, 45 more possible; Sibley, 257, 23 more possible; Washington Sanitarium, 188, 108 more possible.

Adams and Burwell, both colored, 31 beds between them no more possible; Sanitarium mission, 8 beds, no more possible.

In the T. B. field, Gallinger, 276, no more possible; Glenn Dale, 680, 200 more possible; Freedman's 150, 32 more possible; Upshur, 150, 35 more possible.

Outside the District, Alexandria, 102, no more possible; Greenbelt, 10 beds but closed for lack of funds; Montgomery, 40, no more possible; Leland Memorial, 61, 25 more possible.

To give an example of how WPB hopes to see hospital beds gained with the expenditure of a minimum of critical materials 205 beds are suggested at the old Naval Hospital now occupied as offices.

Because all these, and several proposed shifts at Gallinger including turning a wing into a private hospital, will require cooperation of District officials and the hospitals, The committee of three was named by the District Committee. At the suggestion of Jones and McDonald representatives of the District Medical Society and of the Hospital Superintendents Association were invited to sit in at meetings with WPB, FWA and Commissioner Young this week to see how many WPB recommendations would be adopted.

There is little doubt, however, that many of the recommendations would be followed, particularly in view of the fact that Maverick was unshaken in his position that critical materials were simply not available for construction.

The long brewing controversy between FWA and WPB as to which was responsible for the delay in hospital expansion here, and as to which had top authority, flared into the open several times, both in testimony of hospital officials and Maverick.

Maverick asserted that he had started a survey of the hospitals here in November on orders of the Facilities Clearance Board of WPB, saying that no individual projects such as the already approved maternity ward at Gallinger should be forwarded until the governmental division had made a report to the board on all hospital projects here, Maverick asserted WPB fully admitted the need for beds; was making the survey to determine how they could be obtained without use of critical materials.

FWA sent over priority applications on the following dates: Venereal disease hospital at Gallinger, 100 beds, November 20; Sibley Memorial Hospital, a project requesting remodelling of residences to remove nurses from hospital to provide space for 60 more patients, received December 8; Children's Hospital, application for additional waiting room and admittance facilities, received December 8, and Georgetown Hospital, application for new Nurse's Home and Interne and Clinic Building, received December 19.

Need for additional hospital beds for maternity cases was most sharply outlined by all superintendents. Outstanding was the testimony of Edgar A. Bocock, superintendent of Gallinger, who testified that during the past year 231 maternity cases had to be referred to Gallinger by private hospitals at which patients had made arrangements, but found no space at the necessary time.

Other hospital superintendents pointed out that women preferred the hospital of their choice and the physician who had been caring for them when it came to bearing a baby.

All hospitals reported that attempts were being made, either by the hospitals or by the medical profession, to shorten stays of patients. Stays of maternity patients ranged from five days at Freedman's to 10 at George Washington.

Little Hope Seen for Easing Of Cab Situation Over Holidays

By Roger Young
Post Staff Writer

District officials last night saw little hope for an immediate solution of the critical local taxicab situation, as Washington faced another holiday weekend when cab service will probably be as nearly nonexistent as it was over Christmas.

The committees appointed the first of December to try to salvage the almost completely broken-down group riding program have not yet reported any findings or recommendations to the Public Utilities Commission—and at least two officials of the commission have said that they didn't expect much help from the reports when they are in.

Meanwhile, public resentment was expressed in many quarters over the dearth of taxicabs to be had from Christmas Eve through the rest of the weekend.

It was explained that although nobody begrudged cab drivers a holiday, too many of the cab drivers put up the now unauthorized "Off Duty" signs, and apparently used their cabs for personal purposes during this season. Under the OPA and ODT rules for allowing gasoline and tires to cab drivers, the taxicabs are not to be used for personal driving.

Furthermore, except at Union Station and at various hotels where there are cab starters on duty, there was, as usual, almost unanimous disregard for group riding. What cabs there were on the street were, in most cases, carrying single passengers.

A Post reporter stood on a street corner Christmas night and was passed up by six successive cabs, each carrying but one passenger, before an empty cab could be halted. When it was suggested to the driver that he pick up a couple further down the block he said, "The hell with it; they can always get another cab. They're probably going out of your way."

The principal cause of the drivers' consistent independence of PUC, OPA and ODT orders for capacity load driving and bans on cruising is a lack of final authority over the individual driver. As cab operation in the District is done through associations, in which each driver either owns or rents his vehicle, there can be no employer discipline over the drivers. As a result each driver considers it his privilege to operate his cab when, where and how he chooses.

D. C. Social Agencies Urged To Step Up Juvenile Aid Work

(Last of a Series.)

By Margaret A. Lang
Post Staff Writer

To bring juvenile delinquency in the District down to prewar figures, increased activity on the part of all existing agencies concerned with the problem is needed.

Faced with a shortage of manpower these agencies must find some way in which to expand their programs to meet the needs, while mothers of school age children are urged by some officials to stay home rather than take jobs.

Although figures for the past six months show a slight decrease in delinquency in the District, the numbers have by no means returned to the prewar figure, which even at that time was considered high, in relation to other communities.

Judge Fay Bentley of the Juvenile Court said, "The one thing we must do is maintain the fundamental services. But how can we do that without the staff?"

The Juvenile Court, she said, has lost 14 men out of a staff of 52. Six of these men were professionally trained. Four stenographers have gone due to the fact that the basic pay in not adequate, she said.

Judge Bentley stated that while it was considered too much for one person to handle more than 50 individuals, court workers have handled from 70 to 85 in the past. She said that at this rate it took from four to five weeks before a case could be heard. But now it will take a great deal longer.

"Those men we've lost are men needed in the children's field," she said.

"Every organized activity is a safeguard against delinquency," Judge Bentley said. "But," she added, "in groups where there is deprivation there is very little organized activity. It costs money to participate in most of the groups where uniforms and materials are needed."

Elsa Castendyck, director of Child Guidance in the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor, said: "Anything that improves the conditions of the home acts to prevent delinquency. And any activity which makes for better adjustment of the child is a preventative measure."

This means, she said, better school programs, better recreational opportunities and improved economic conditions for the family. Communities with tremendous increases in population have inadequate schools and recreational services.

"All the youth serving agencies," she said, "are very much aware of the dangers and are making every effort to adapt their programs to cope with the situation."

Although most of the effort in the District has been toward establishing day care nurseries for children under school age, Merrill Conover, group work consultant, recreation agencies for the Children's Bureau, said national figures show that two and half times as many children of school age as those falling under this age need some supervision.

He said either an extension of the school program or an expansion of the programs of the existing agencies was needed to meet the needs of the school age children.

Miss Martha MacDonald, psychiatric services adviser of the Children's Bureau, said solutions of juvenile delinquency are the same as they always have been, only more so. "All the services for children are needed to give them as full a development as we can," she said.

Writer Lauds 'Little People' Of Britain

Welsh Miner Tells About Their Deeds And Determination For Social Security

An eloquent gray-haired miner from the Rhondda Valley of South Wales, who at the age of 50 became a writer, talked at the British Information Service yesterday as an unofficial spokesman "for the little people of Great Britain."

Jack Jones, 58 years old, worked in the Welch coal mines with his father and after serving in the Boer War and in World War I returned home to his work in the mines.

But in the late 20's the depression in the mining industry left him unemployed and he took to reading "all he could lay his hands on."

Since then he has written novels and plays of mining life and today he talking for Britain's cause.

Jones had four sons. One was killed July 22, another is wounded. A third is in Africa and no word has been heard from him.

"I am here not talking for the British government, "which can talk for itself," he said, "but I am talking for the little people who never make a song and dance about going without. I speak for the people of Great Britain who are articulate today by their deeds, that speak much louder than words. They will speak at the peace."

Jones said he expected the Beveridge report to meet resistence from many quarters, "but no resistance," he said, "will nullify it. The people of Great Britain are determined that their reward shall be social security. They are never again going to be landed by a politicians peace into the heart of degredation."

The miner, talking with a strong Cornish accent, described Britain's rationing and said, "I could have had a $2 lunch today but my heart strings stretch across the Atlantic. I confine my stomach to keep loyal to the people at home."

Jones said that no matter how sparce the rations, there was always enough, in the homes of Britain, for American soldiers.

"We accept Americans without question," he said. "We ask them no questions about their Government. We ask them about their families. We show them ours. We show them our grandchildren and the shrines in our homes for our sons. The people of Great Britain have no doubt at all about the comradeship of America. A comradeship has been formed that all the forces of Hell, Wall Street and the City of London won't break. The American soldiers are getting to know the people of Great Britain and we are getting to know them."

In his pocket Jones had the addresses and phone numbers of the families of several boys he has grown to know in Great Britain.

"I will call their families," he said.

City News In Brief

Two Hurt in Car Crash

Two pedestrians were slightly injured last night, a fire hydrant was broken off, a tree knocked down and a bus stop sign bent double when Anthony Burch Gwynn, 30, 803 Beverly Drive Alexandria, drove his car over the curb at Fourth and M Streets Southwest in order to avoid another car.

Those injured were Boris Benson, 39, 1216 Sixth Street Southwest, a sprained ankle, and Herman Rabinowitz, 26, 4512 Fifteenth Street Northwest, bruises to legs and wrist. Both were treated at Providence Hospital. At the Fourth Precinct Station Gwynn was charged with driving while drunk.

16 Tires Stolen

The theft of 16 automobile tires from General Tire Co., 1602 Fourteenth Street Northwest, was reported yesterday to police by Paul J. Smith, 2311 Connecticut Avenue, manager of the concern. He said thieves had entered the place sometime on December 26 through a transom over a show window. The tires were valued at $102.

Hospital Has Fire

Burning soot and leaves in a chimney at Columbia Hospital yesterday was quickly extinguished by firemen without the patients in the hospital being aware there was a fire.

The hospital is located at Twenty-third Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. The fire was extinguished from the roof.

Woman Sprains Back

Ethel Oakley, 57, of 104 Forty-eighth Street, Capital Heights, Md., suffered a sprained back when she was knocked from a loading platform at New York Avenue and Fourteenth Street Northwest last night. Persons waiting for streetcars became excited when a short circuit occurred under a streetcar and shoved her off. She was treated at Emergency Hospital.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Having Assigned Army Pay Allotment to His Mother, Soldier Now Faces Prospect of Immediate Marriage And Wonders Whether to Make His Bride Beneficiary

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a soldier 29 years of age, very much in love with a young lady of 23, who, I am sure, feels the same about me. We would like very much to be married. But the question is: Whether to be married before I embark on a course of training in the Officers' Candidate School, and have three months' happiness guaranteed; or whether to wait until I get my commission and have only a few—goodness only knows how few—days of happiness together.

I shall be leaving the first of the year and my loved one already lives 200 miles from me. If I go without her, she will be 800 miles away from me, which is not a pleasant prospect to face. But there is still another angle to consider. I have made a pay allotment to my mother; and I don't quite know what to do about that, in case the marriage takes place. My mother is very understanding and I know she would try—and probably do a very good job—of persuading me that it didn't matter to her whether or not she continued to receive the allotment. So what am I to do?

I surely don't want to hurt my mother in any way; but if I were married my wife could certainly need my money. Therefore I will appreciate any suggestions you have to offer. I realize that adults should make their own decisions in problems of human relationships; but I also think that disinterested advice can help to clarify one's mind. Sincerely, J. D. P.

Once Married, Husband's First Duty Is to Wife

DEAR J. D. P.: Since, in my opinion, the major impediment to clear thinking on the subject of the proposed marriage, from your viewpoint, has to do with your conscientious sense of filial duty to your mother, let's consider that angle of the situation first. On that point, I should say that, as a man 29 years of age, you have an ethical right to get married "when the spirit moves," even at some material inconvenience to your mother. Of course, if your mother were entirely dependent upon you for support—because a widow, without other children, and elderly, ailing, without job experience or for other reasons "unemployable,"—and if your soldier's pay were your only source of income "for the duration," then one might hold you honor-bound to postpone marriage until your return to civilian capacity, when presumably you would be in a better position to collaborate with your bride in charting a partnership program that would include adequate provisions for your mother's care.

The impression I get, however, is that your decision to be married immediately would not visit real hardship upon your mother; but would, at worst, create a situation in which she would be unexpectedly deprived of a handy margin of income each month. And if that is the case, I think you are morally entitled to get ahead with the business of "tying the knot," so far as the pecuniary aspects of the transaction are concerned. If it is a toss-up as to which of the two women, your wife or your mother, would have more need of your soldier's allotment—supposing your wife is (and continues to be) a wage earner and your mother receives subsistence revenue from other sources—then I feel you should by all means make your wife the beneficiary of the Army pay. Because any evidence of sentimental discrimination in favor of your mother, as versus your bride, at the beginning of marriage, would get the relationship off to a bad start—regardless of any stout reassurances of your bride to the contrary.

Girl's Responsibility To 'Name the Day'

Going back to your first question of whether to be married now or three months from now—I think that matter should be settled largely in terms of your fiancee's preference. It is for her to face the proposition and decide whether she can take the hurdle of the social and housekeeping challenges to be met, such as, for instance (1) whether a spur-of-the-moment ceremony could be arranged, to the satisfaction of her parents, that would permit her to take off with you as your wife, when you leave for Officers' Training School; and (2) whether she could contrive, on your soldier's pay, to create a tolerable existence for herself in that community, on a transient basis. If she could take such emergency planning competently in stride—and do it gladly, just for the sake of being with you; not in a spirit of "now-or-never" urgency, but rather with a quiet conviction that where you are, heaven is—then I say: Why not get married now? Why spend three trying months apart from each other, in pointlessly precautionary repining? M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Common Courtesy

Be Fair to His Furlough

By Grace Martin

When your beau comes home on leave, are you going to add to—or detract from—the happiness of his dates?

Are you going to keep him waiting, while you waver between the green frock and the blue one?

Will your conversation be so full of your own activities that he has no chance to talk himself?

Will you insist on his meeting a lot of people he doesn't care about, just so you can show off his uniform to your friends?

Are you going to be one of those girls who drops her gloves or her compact wherever she goes?

Are you going to flirt with a lot of other people instead of concentrating on him?

If you do those things you are going to put a happiness damper on his dates. Your beau won't care much what dress you wear as long as it's pretty, donned on time and worn with a smile. He will want to spend his few days of furlough on the things he likes and skip the mass formations for the most part. And, like most males, he will probably find a good listener the best companion.

Associated Press Feature

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"This shot of the baby didn't turn out, but it was so cute we show it anyway."

Short Hair Disguised For Holiday Parties

Typical "gamine" hair-do is disguised with a bunch of artificial pompadour curls fastened by a comb. Ten dollars and three days required for matching and making

Short coiffure dressed with some importance for holiday wearing. The front lock is brushed into a little crest above the forehead

New York, Dec. 30.—There's no possible argument about the day-to-day merits of a short hair-do. It's almost always becoming and easy to cope with and, in general, seems to fit neatly into the present scheme of things.

Holiday excitement, though, has a way of making a 2 to 4-inch trim look a trifle too much on the prosaic side. The simplicity of it all doesn't quite keep up with the general party feeling in the air.

Fortunately, you don't have to give up the real comfort of a short hair-do to turn yourself into something exciting for after dark. Hairdressers are ingenious about the situation, with solutions including false locks, decorations and all sorts of disguise coiffures.

Nowadays there's no stigma attached to the wearing of false hair. An extra lock to match your own is one of the world's most convenient gadgets to own, since it makes you into your own hairdresser with dozens of variations at the beck of your brush and comb.

The beauty salon responsible for many thousands of short cuts (gamine is the special name used here) has thought out one of the most ingenious solutions we know for disguising the same effect.

The answer is a small bunch of pompadour curls that, in color and texture, exactly match your own hair. They simply slip into your coiffure and are held in place with a small comb—not a single hairpin needed.

If you want a curly pompadour, you put the little artificial piece under your bangs from the front. Put it behind your bangs, brush your hair up over it and you have the towering type of pompadour you had given up in favor of short hair.

Artificial pompadour curls are a real investment in variety. If you like the idea allow three days for the making, so they'll really look as though they were your own.

Bows and Ribbons

Another hairdresser about town is turning a number of her American casuals (name of her 1 to 4-inch cut) into something a little more important for the holidays.

She has set up a ribbon bar in a corner of her salon where you can pick your bows before they are tied from a collection of picoted velvets and fringed satins, many of them dating back to important days. Besides the simple trick of dressing up your short hair-do with harmony in bows, there are new ways with ribbons in her salon. You may have a braided ribbon lei to wind around and over your short ends. You can put small curled ostrich tips into the center of your pompadour to make things generally gayer or wear rosettes on a bandeau, as you did when you were in school.

Tops in fantasy for dressing up your casual hair-do is a new group of false hair pieces designed by one of the city's best known milliners. Like the pompadour curls, these exactly match your own. They are set with ribbons, flowers and jewels to make them look like lovely little evening hats.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The DeGoofey Tax Bill

When Congress assembles next week, it will find one of its biggest problems already taken care of—that of new taxes. Mrs. Henrietta DeGoofey, noted reformer, and president of the Do Something About It League, announced at her press conference yesterday she had worked out a tax bill guaranteed to raise billions of dollars and to rid the country of a lot of minor wartime irritations.

Mrs. DeGoofey

"What is more," said Mrs. DeGoofey, "my bill will cause Congress no worry as most of the tax items on my list will encounter no active opposition from the farm bloc, the labor bloc, the sugar lobby, the oil lobby, the anti-Henry Kaiser lobby, the brass hats or any of the pressure groups. In fact my tax bill is ideal. Virtually all of my taxes will reach into the pockets of people not organized to squeal.

Extreme Pompadours Carry Penalty

"Take for instance my first item, which is a tax on all pompadours over 6 inches high. As yet, we have no Pompadour Growers Association—at least, none with a lobby. What is more the world would be a lot better off, esthetically speaking, if most of the extreme stiff rigid Gibson girl pompadours were taxed out of existence. You will also notice that my tax is doubled on pompadours that are on the wrong faces.

"My next tax—you will notice it is an especially stiff one—is on lone passengers in taxis who ride grandly by people waiting for taxis without having their drivers make pickups of those going in their general direction. Such passengers I would tax the amount of the other three seats and I would make that tax double on cold and rainy nights.

"I also have a tax on patronesses and sponors for benefits. Since virtually all these events are for war purposes, I see no reason why wealthy or important women should be cajoled into aiding such causes by having their names put on these long meaningless lists to take up space in newspapers.

Banqueting Put On Tax List

"Another tax is on club banquets—excepting, of course, those at which Congressmen speak. By club banquets I mean all orgies of dining and speechmaking held by organizations or groups, all annual luncheons, annual teas, testimonial dinners, etc. If people want to crowd the already overcrowded hotels and consume our already scarce food supplies at a time like this, let them pay the Government for their fun.

"I am also taxing all surprise parties and all surprise visits. The tax is doubled on surprise visits to soldiers, who I understand do not want them. The surprise party is always an annoyance to the one surprised (if over 14 years old) and surprise visits are entirely too time-wasting in wartime. Let people who call on you uninvited, give notice of their foul intentions in advance, or pay the penalty."

Other taxes outlined by Mrs. De Goofey and her accompanying comments were as follows:

A tax on hors d'oeuvres. "Let people eat nuts or potato chips and let the makers of artichoke buds go to rolling bandages."

A tax on anecdotes. "This will be doubled when the anecdote is repeated to the same person."

Reception Lines To Be Discouraged

A tax on reception lines. "These were a senseless proceeding even in peacetimes and should be entirely eliminated in the new world of tomorrow."

A tax on crocheted headgear and dodaddles. "I feel strongly that this thing should be nipped in the bud before it reaches it's most menacing possibilities."

A tax on feminine telephone conversations held the day after a party. "These hold up more wires and for longer times than all the long distances calls combined."

A tax on spring hats worn in January. "This tax will be abrogated only when the wearer of the hat also appears in a thin spring dress."

As Mrs. DeGoofey finished reading her tax bill a financial editor (until recently a copy boy) raised the point that the measure would eliminate nuisances, not provide revenue. "I have taken care of that in my last provision" said the reformer, "which should insure billions daily. It is a tax on all rationing grumblers."

The PRINCESS of GRATZEN

By LOUIS ARTHUR CUNNINGHAM

Synopsis

Madame Fabre-Lusignan lives at the Chateau Philibert in Canada served by her butler, Rudolph. His niece, Meridel, Princess of Gratzen, and her cousins, Rosine and Pol Martin, arrive in Quebec to seek his protection. Then madame learns that Rudolph is the exiled Baron de Morpin. Madame's favorite nephew, Michel, has gone to France three years before. When Rosine sees his photograph she stamps on it, recognizing the Nazi soldier who killed a peasant who befriended the young exiles in France. Michel's brother, Roger, of the Canadian Air Force, is in love with Meridel but she will not promise to marry him. On Christmas Eve two rough Nazi soldiers escaped from a Canadian prison suddenly appear in the chateau living room. One is Michel. They get away in Roger's car.

Chapter XXI

Roger had got slowly to his feet. Rudolph stood beside him. Meridel moved close to the old lady whose eyes never left the thin, stubbled visage of Michel Fabre.

"Oberleutnant Faber," she said. "A little child stamped on your picture and said she hated you."

"It is war," he said. "War. You do not understand, you people. You will know one day soon. Auf Wiedersehen."

No one moved. Not until, above the low moaning of the wind, they heard the sound of Roger's motor, did anyone have the will to speak, to think even, of what had happened. Roger went to the window then. Meridel came and stood beside him, her hand through his arm. They saw the tail lights of the station wagon glowing against the snow, receding until they were only fiery pin points; then nothing.

"They'll be over the border before morning," said Roger. "I'll go at once to St. Didier and telephone the police and the military from there. It won't do any good. They must have it all figured out. I suppose they'll 'trade' the wagon for some other car before long. Mike—Mike seems to belong there." His mouth was swollen, twisted now more with scorn than pain. "Oberleutnant Faber. I'll bet he has the Iron Cross."

"Yes, monsieur, he has." It was Rudolph who spoke, softly, sadly. "That and other honors from the same source."

"My God, Rudolph!" Madame got up from her chair. "What is this you tell us? What do you mean?"

"I did not mean to speak of it ever, madame." Rudolph stared unhappily at the fire. "But now there is no point in keeping silence. It was Jules Goujon who told me—Jules who once happened to see his picture—the one Meridel has. And Jules knew how much Meridel was interested in that one. Jules had seen him when he was taken prisoner by the English. And Jules described him—yes, even to the Iron Cross he wore. Oberleutnant Faber! I am sorry, madame. I would have died gladly to save you this. And you, Monsieur Roger—and you, Meridel."

Foolish Dreams

"I do not deserve to be spared anything." Meridel looked at Roger. She took her own handkerchief and reached up and dabbed it against his mouth, helping to stanch the flow of blood from the cut lip. "I was a young girl with a lot of silly dreams. I should have known better. The world is a harsh place now for those who are foolish enough to cling to their visions. Yes, monsieur——" she spoke directly to Roger now—"I was such a fool as to make a lovely reality take second place to those dreams. So I deserved to be punished—and I was punished. But it must have been more cruel for you, my friend—and for you, madame."

"Yes," said madame. "On Christmas Eve. And we were talking of peace and love and happiness here in this lovely hour, in this quiet room. And so suddenly all the treachery and bitterness and hatred and uncertainty walk amongst us. So that we begin to ask ourselves, 'Whom can we trust? Who are our friends? Is there anything sure or solid left in this world? Anything on which one can honestly rely?'"

The air was keen, with the icy sting of needle points, as if those glistening crystals on the snow were being lifted invisibly on the frozen wind and their little frost thorns forced into the skin of one's cheek. Roger ran most of the way to St. Didier des Montagnes that Christmas Eve, but the midnight mass was over long before he reached the straggling main street of the village and only a few lights burned. One was in the parlor of the presbytery and there went Roger, thundering on the brass knocker, bringing Pere Delambert on the run.

He paced up and down the long hall while Roger called the provincial police, the military authorities in Montreal, to tell them of the two escaped prisoners, of the taking of his station wagon. "Yes, some hours ago,' Roger said. "One of them had a gun. They wore sheepskins, knitted caps—if that is any help. I fancy they'll have a change of clothes. I—I hope you get them."

He hung up slowly and went to the cure's fire where he lit a cigarette and leaned an elbow wearily on the mantel. There Pere Delambert found him and quickly moved a big leather chair for him close to the blaze.

"I could not help hearing. It has been an exciting Christmas Eve for you at the Chateau Philibert? There was no violence, I trust."

Christmas Spoiled

Roger touched his lip ruefully. 'I had a wild idea of throwing a bookend—Rodin's image of The Thinker—I never liked it—at the fellow who held the gun; the other landed with his fist on my mouth before I could get going."

"There is no place in this world," said the cure, "where one can escape this horror. It reaches out to us all."

"It comes to our firesides," said Roger softly, "into the very heart of our homes. This started out to be the happiest Christmas I have ever known. Yes, in spite of the war, even though I am sure to be called back into the middle of it in a few weeks' time, I was having the loveliest hours I think I have ever known. It was beautiful. I'll always hear their voices—so clear and innocent. It is the children's time, this Eve of Christmas."

"But yes," agreed the cure. "It is the anniversary of the Christ Child's coming. It is for the little ones, but on this night we should all become children in our hearts. We should rejoice."

Roger thought of Tante Mimi, of Meridel, of Rudolph, back there at the chateau, waiting for his return. For them, as for him, all the joy would be gone from this night. All the lights would be dim, the wine bitter, the music full of jarring discords. Why on this night of all nights, should Michel have come to them? A stranger now. A lean, hard man, warped, and warring against his friends, against his own flesh and blood.

His fist was always like iron, thought Roger, recalling other days. But I never thought to see him swing on me like that. And the way he talked, the way he looked at us all. Yes, he has learned his lesson well. His masters should be proud of him. I suppose he and his kamerad will manage to get into the States, to get bail as Von Werra did, and find the means of jumping it. And they'll get back to destroy others of my countrymen, to burn and terrorize and kill.

The cure's man drove him back to Philibert, covering in a few minutes the long, icy miles that had taken hours of walking and running. Roger returned the beadle's cheery "Joyeux Noel" and ran up the steps of Philibert where the lights in the downstairs living room still burned and the illuminated wreaths in the windows still shed their crimson glow softly out on piled-up snow.

Madame and Meridel and Rudolph were still sitting there. The fire burned cheerily. The little table that Roger had taken down with him when he was felled by the iron fist of Oberleutnant Faber, had been righted; the bronze bookend put back in its place.

"There," said Roger, standing straddle-legged in front of the fire, facing them. "I informed the authorities. The chances are they knew nothing about the escape. There is so much excitemnet around Chrisamts; perhaps the discipline in the camp had slackened a bit. But the hunt will be on now."

To Be Continued.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to use a 20-inch square of felt to make a drawstring purse. Fold each side in half and seam as in A. Turn seams inside and fold back corners, B. Hold corners in place by appliqueing small triangles as shown. Make two drawstrings of inch-wide felt strips, C.

Capital Hosts Have 'Wonderful Time'

By Anne Hagner

Battling on the morale front as Washingtonians never before suspected that they were able are hundreds of civilians who, with no recognition save that rosy inner glow of accomplishment, are making an unprecedented success of the home hospitality committee, organized through Metropolitan Civilian Defense.

Actually in the early stages of development, only a few defense areas are operating on full schedule—but those who are participating in the current holiday program are as all-out as any band of Marines, devoting their energies to entertaining service men a la Americana.

And the plan for morale boosting is not confined to men in uniform. Thousands of war workers, men and women, likewise were treated to Christmas dinners and tonight will be invited to New Year celebrations—simply because hometown Washingtonians, the ones who are fortunate enough to have houses right on the battlegrounds of deskchair warfare, are even more adaptable to sharing their homes than they have been about sharing their automobiles.

Naturally, the thought of taking utter strangers in for dinner and other customarily intra-family occasions at this season is inclined to make one pause to consider. But fortunately for the strangers in town, Capitalites considered in the affirmative—and for many of them "our guests simply made our Christmas."

One resident of the Sixteenth Street Heights Defense Area told Charles H. Cunningham, representative of the zone organizations of the Civilian Mobilization Division, precisely that. She and her husband invited two sailors from the Bliss Electrical School in nearby Takoma Park to come in on Christmas Eve to help them play Santa Claus for their 6-year-old child.

"They Made Our Christmas"

"Fortunately one of them has a child of his own out in the Midwest, so he thoroughly enjoyed the tree trimming, and the other is just a youngster of 21 who is equally adaptable," she reported. "We enjoyed having them so much that we insisted that they accompany us to my mother's country place in Western Maryland for Christmas dinner. They had to attend classes on Saturday, but we invited them back for Sunday dinner—and believe me, they actually made Christmas complete for my husband and me."

Mrs. Earl W. Sapp of 1331 Kalmia Road Northwest, told Cunningham that a group of Sixteenth Street Heights residents took an entire ward in Walter Reed Hospital and gave approximately 100 gifts—cigarettes, cards, handkerchiefs, hard candy and so on—in addition to providing 60 dinners. Fifty boys were placed in homes for Christmas dinners, with names of prospective hosts and hostesses gleaned through various churches in the area. Guests came from Bliss, Walter Reed, and the radio school on Sixteenth Street.

One matron spotted three nice-looking young sailors in church just before Christmas and immediately invited them to dinner on the twenty-fifth. Then, fearful that they might forget the hasty invitation, she called Bliss School, which they had said they attended, to make a formal request for their presence.

Their superior officer, accosted with the problem, could not identify the boys from her description, but pleasantly volunteered to send three substitutes for dinner. Thus it was arranged—and just as everyone was sitting down to a 1 o'clock meal, two of the original trio appeared at the front door.

"All of which made our Christmas just that much more fun!" volunteered the hostess.

The defense commission of the Federation of Churches also provided a holiday that has been described as "terrific" by dozens of enthusiastic participants. Dream of Grover Hartman, director of the commission, is to develop the principle of home hospitality into a city-wide plan that will carry on long after the Christmas season ends—and apparently that dream shortly is to become a reality.

Typical of the yule parties was that given by Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, executive secretary of the United Protestant Association, for four young men from Latin America, in this country on scholarships offered by the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs. They hailed from Chile, Paraguay, Uruguay, and Ecuador, and are students in dairying, leather tanning, Diesel engines, and electricity.

British Sailors Here, Too

Through the Federation's defense commission, 220 soldiers and sailors were placed in homes or were treated to Christmas festivities in churches. In addition, 50 British sailors blew in from a censored port via special bus on Wednesday night, just in time for a dance at Mount Pleasant Congregational Church with an orchestra from the Navy School of Music.

But that was only the beginning. They were lodged in the ample quarters of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, at 1764 N Street Northwest, where breakfast was provided. On successive days they attended a midnight Christmas service at the National Memorial Church of God, at Sixteenth and Taylor Street Northwest; Christmas dinner at Covenant; Saturday afternoon a party at the National Press Club, followed by dinner at Friendship House; and individual visits to private homes Sunday, likewise through various churches.

Climax came when members of an all-British soccer team went into action on the Monument grounds Sunday afternoon, as per arrangements made by Eric T. Langford of the British Supply Service. Nearly 100 other English sailors stayed in other private homes.

So successful was the British invasion that a grateful chaplain wrote en masse to those who had entertained his men:

"I have been tremendously touched by the wonderful welcome you have given our boys. I wish you could hear something of the enthusiasm with which they describe what they have seen and done and enjoyed during their leave. What has meant more to them . . . is simply the way that you have accepted them as one of yourselves. There is nothing that makes a visit more worthwhile than the feeling that you belong.

First Leave in Two Years

"As you have discovered, many of our boys have not had leave for about two years, and this fact has heightened their appreciation at being made to feel so at home again.

"All this kindness and trouble you have taken has done a great deal more than give your guests a good time. The insight gained in such a way can alone produce a really genuine understanding between our two peoples.

"As an admirer and friend of the United States, I have felt so pleased that you have allowed our sailors to get a fairer perspective of American life than would otherwise have been possible.

"When the time comes for us to go to sea again, we will be fortified and encouraged by the wonderful memories and assurances of long-lasting friendship over this side."

Rosalind Lynn, assistant to Maj. Charles S. Coulter at the Masonic Service Center, Thirteenth and New York Avenue Northwest, reports that 350 service men attend biweekly dances there, with the influx greatly increased because of the Yule trade. Girls representing various local Eastern Star Chapters, Government branches, and other fields—all handpicked to become "service cadets"—act as dancing partners.

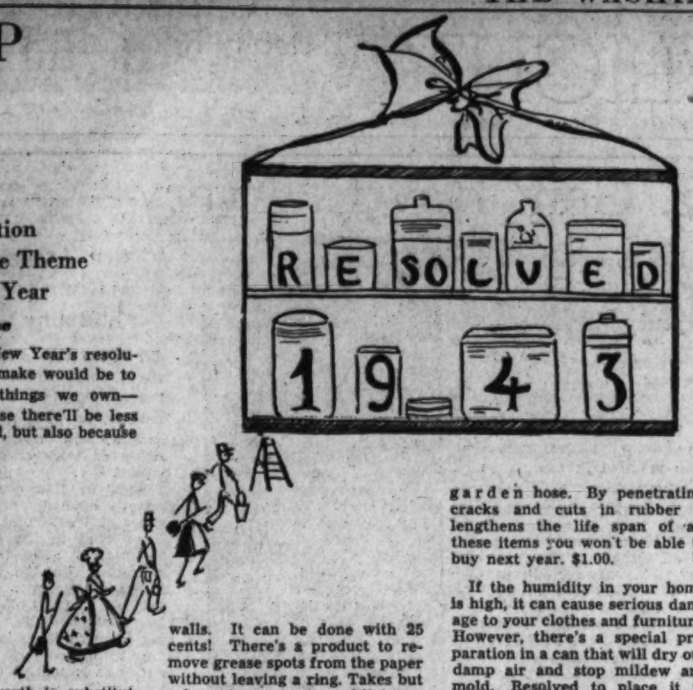
Also the center plans a dance tonight for twenty officers and their wives from Bolling Field, and during the holidays have been able to secure rooms for dozens of visiting wives of either officers or enlisted men.

The home hospitality committee feels, folks, that it can be an extremely successful New Year on the home front.

SHOP AND RUN

Conservation Should Be Theme For New Year

By Marianne



The finest New Year's resolution we could make would be to conserve the things we own—not only because there'll be less money to spend, but also because many of these things are unobtainable. We shall find that this new economy and efficiency isn't such a burden, after all.

Here are some resolutions to put on your shelf. They have proved their worth in substituting for maid or handyman service and they won't be easy to break!

Resolved to keep our porcelain fixtures in good condition. It's really easy to disguise scratches and fill in crevices with this porcelain filler that leaves no brush strokes. You'll save many pennies, too, by using it to repair your loose tile. 25 cents.

We give an encore to the rust remover made for porcelain and enameled fixtures. Resolved not to allow rust to mar the appearance of your furniture and cause the surface to deteriorate, for now you can't replace these fixtures. 15 cents a tube. There's also a preparation to paint on your metal surfaces such as fire escapes, pipes, fences and furnaces. It removes rust and prevents further corrosion at the same time. 85 cents a quart.

Resolved: To keep that after-spring-housecleaning look on our walls. It can be done with 25 cents! There's a product to remove grease spots from the paper without leaving a ring. Takes but a few minutes to use and lightens cleaning jobs later.

There's usually a great deal of hard work involved when the paint needs cleaning. Resolved to save your energy and to do a good job in double-quick time with a good paint cleaner. This one removes dirt and grease and doesn't require rinsing or drying. It leaves a polished finish, too, so your walls won't have a scrubbed look. 60 cents a quart.

Resolved: To refinish your own floors, without making it into a chore. New chemical floor cleaners bleach at the same time they remove varnish, wax, dirt, or shellac. This one is recommended because it doesn't raise the grain. 75 cents a can.

Resolved: To preserve all rubber goods in the house. There's a rubber preservative that comes from the same source as synthetic rubber and give a protective covering for your tires, if any, rubber rainwear, mats and garden hose. By penetrating cracks and cuts in rubber it lengthens the life span of all these items you won't be able to buy next year. $1.00.

If the humidity in your home is high, it can cause serious damage to your clothes and furniture. However, there's a special preparation in a can that will dry out damp air and stop mildew and mold. Resolved to place it in the closet and eliminate many repair bills. 75 cents for the holder and $1.25 for refills.

Resolved—to treasure those pots and pans for the duration! Even without benefit of steel wool they can still shine. We've found a liquid metal cleaner that's particularly fine for stainless steel and aluminum cookers. A quart for $1.00.

Resolved—to rescue old paint brushes. A five-cent package of cleaning fluid will restore your old brushes, which is pretty important these days when bristles are so scarce.

All gremlins aren't bad! Here's one in the form of a preparation to keep the scratches on your furniture a secret. A simple application with this stick will cover up the defects in your furniture. 50 cents.

For shopping information please call National 4200, extension 324, between 9 and 5:30.

Your Baby And Mine

Hunger Will Inspire Child to Eat Proper Foods

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

The change from sieved to chopped or mashed foods often is accompanied by the child's refusal to eat what once may have been a well-liked food. The vegetables which heretofore have been smooth as paste now are full of strange particles which the baby can "feel" in his mouth and which he refuses to swallow.

Children are very notional about their foods. They dislike not only strange textures (slimy, rough, stringy, etc.), but some colors may displease them so that colored foods are repudiated. This is just the opposite of adults who are ever on the hunt for new ways of preparing the old, familiar foods.

"Worried Mother" says her 3-year-old son has not eaten a vegetable since she stopped giving him the sieved ones. "He eats only desserts and cookies and cakes and I feel he is not getting the proper food values and this will affect his health.

"I do not believe in forcing children nor punishing them but how shall I get him to eat his vegetables? He also gets up four or five times at night. Some tell me I should leave him alone when he cries, but I think he has nightmares and is crying for my protection."

You are quite right that such a one-sided diet might affect his health. In fact, his behavior at night might very well be related to his poor food habits.

I, too, do not believe in forcing a child to eat when obviously he isn't hungry. And it would be most unwise to punish him for not eating, since you would tend to make all meals unpleasant to him.

But this is quite different from the problem you face. He couldn't eat just cookies, cakes and desserts if he had none of these to eat. If he doesn't want his regular foods, obviously he isn't hungry and doesn't want anything. So long as you satisfy his appetite with sweets, he'll continue to turn up his nose at the other foods you think should precede them.

Plan the day's menus completely without desserts. Give NOTHING to eat between meals but fruit juices or plain water. When he comes to a meal set his plate before him with a tablespoon or so of the meat, vegetables, bread and butter, piece of crisp celery or carrot or turnip and a glass of milk. When he finishes his regular meal dessert is in order. When he doesn't, it isn't.

No arguments, no scolding, just the food he should have and nothing more. You'll find his appetite will rise to the bait of the proper foods when he has no other.

Our leaflet, "Feeding From Two to Five Years," may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

TOMORROW: Common sense adjustments are in order.

Black 'n White

How about the new "vest" frocks made with bodice front of one color, sleeves, bodice back and skirt of another? Anne Shirley just popped up in the newest of these, the frock black, the bodice front black and white check like a chessboard. To continue the motif, Anne wears a necklace of tiny wooden chessmen, also in black and white.

CHARM CLINIC By Colette

Do be natural in dress and manner teen to twenty age, scintillating at thirty, chic perfection of detail at forty, exquisite poise at fifty and forever after. Don't be too worldly wise at twenty—coquettish at fifty.

Chicago Sun Syndicate

Turning Over New Leaves

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

For some reason January 1 seems like a propitious date to turn over new leaves and get set with lots of strong-minded resolutions. The beginning of a "new year" somehow gives us strength to mend our ways, and this, of all new years, should be a time for stock-taking and rededication. The woman who must carry on her homemaking through these war times must adopt a revised code of living—for victory . . . that should go something like this:

I will run my home with precision in spite of war-time shortages. I'll do my part to observe voluntary rationing and, when full rationing comes, I'll take it with a smile.

I'll learn to be frugal. But I'll put some imagination into my frugality—I'll learn to dye faded chintz, to use gay patches on my household linens and on the worn-out knees of Junior's overalls.

I won't squirm with virtue just because I carry out the Government's suggestions to save fats and oils, keep my home at 65 degrees, use a bus instead of my car for shopping trips.

I'll find a place for myself in the war effort and I won't demand praise (or a uniform) for the voluntary services I give.

I'll learn to care for my possessions and, if necessary, I'll take a course to bolster my knowledge . . . I'll learn to fix the electric iron, stop the drip from the kitchen faucet, re-roll my window shades, replace worn electric cords, mend my furniture and make my own curtains and slip covers.

I'll put 10 per cent of my household money in war stamps.

I'll keep my eye peeled for every suggestion and hint available to increase my efficiency as a civilian in the war effort . . . I'll learn to make mouth-watering casseroles and stews from the unrationed meats available, to eke out my present furnishings with gay touches and imagination, to spend my money wisely and to buy only what I need.

I'll learn a little bit more about what it means to be a democratic citizen. And I won't grouse.

The Family Doctor

Abnormal Conditions Of Salivary Glands

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

There are three sets of salivary glands, one of each on each side of the mouth. The largest which are just under the angle of the jaw are the parotid glands. Second in size are the submaxillary glands, which are beneath the tongue and rather forward. Third are the small sublingual glands which are exactly under the root of the tongue. Each pair of these pours out a secretion which goes through a duct and allows the secretion to enter the mouth cavity.

Dr. Clendening

We should be very uncomfortable if these glands were not present and working. They supply a constantly moist mouth in the first place. They also have considerable power to kill germs and for the digestion of certain substances, notably starches, they are among the most powerful of the digestive juices. In order to prove this, you have only to take a cracker or a piece of bread and chew it and see how quickly the tasteless starch turns into sweet, which is the chief process in the digestion of starches.

Fortunately these glands do not often become the seat of trouble. I suppose the commonest disease to which they are subjected is mumps, which is technically known as parotitis because it is an inflammation of the parotid gland.

The second commonest condition which affects these glands is obstruction of the ducts from a stone formation. The salivary glands most liable to this form of obstruction are the submaxillary and sublingual, although any of them may be affected. When a stone forms in the duct of one of the glands, the patient experiences acute discomfort and distress whenever eating. The glands respond immediately to anything that is taken into the mouth and begin to form secretions: if this secretion is dammed back by a stone big enough to obstruct the duct, it causes swelling and acute discomfort.

Many of these cases are mistaken for tonsillitis, but the experienced physician will be able to distinguish them by examination. A probe put in the duct scrapes against the stone, which is the final diagnostic criterion. The stones can be quite easily removed through the ducts, sometimes by dilating and opening the duct and using a small forceps. The relief is instantaneous.

Mistakes in Diagnosis

Some very serious mistakes are made with these salivary duct stones. I remember seeing a patient once who had a swelling on the cheek which was mistaken for an abscess, whereas it was an enlarged parotid gland due to a stone in the parotid duct. The surgeon in charge of the case made an opening through the cheek, creating a salivary fistula so that the saliva poured out on the cheek and the poor patient, when I saw him six months later, was practically a hermit. He had a constant dribble of saliva through the opening in his cheek and when he ate anything he actually had to hold a glass or a pitcher underneath his jaw in order to catch the saliva which poured out in amounts large enough to fill a medium-sized pitcher one or two times in the course of a meal. So he ate his meals in solitude.

The lesson, therefore, is that any swelling around the angle of the jaw, or the jaw or tongue should be investigated as to whether or not it is a stone which has formed in the salivary duct.

Save Oven Heat By Good Planning

With an electric range you can start many baking operations from a cold oven. Where a preheated oven is required, it is suggested that the oven be preheated on the bake rather than on the preheat position. This latter will require a longer period of time but will put less load on the oven units.

Use your oven to prepare full oven meals. Fill the oven by planning your meals in advance; roast your meat, steam your vegetables, and bake your dessert in the oven at the same time.

If your oven has two broil positions, use "Broil" in place of the "Super Boil" whenever possible. In many cases, equally satisfactory results can be obtained more economically.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

Are you feeling a bit chilly these days with the room temperature frozen at 65 degrees? Well, it could be you're too thin. Or, again, it could be your trouble is too much fat padding.

We need a moderate layer of subcutaneous fat betwixt skin and muscles to protect us from the cold, and skinny folks who lack this padding do "feel the cold" more. But so do many fat people suffer from the cold.

You might wonder why, since they have that blanket of fat, and here is the explanation. Too much fat goes with flabbiness of the muscles and with poor muscle tone, less heat is generated. Also, the fat impedes the circulation and anyone with poor circulation feels the cold like a knife.

Incidentally, fat hinders the escape of heat from the body—the fat people don't even get a break in summer! They feel the heat more than the normal weights. So, regardless of the season, normal weight—with a nice protective covering of fat—makes us the most comfortable.

What about food as a source of heat? We could stoke up on calories, which are units of heats and can be burned for body warmth and energy, but an excess does not make us warmer. Just fatter. Our bodies are not stoves. The more fuel you toss into the furnace, the hotter the flame. But when you take in more fuel than you require for warmth and activity, the result is a storage of fat.

Calories are the measure of the amount of fuel contained in a food. Fats contain the most. But the eating of protein is followed by the greatest increase of heat production in the body because protein stimulates the calls to produce an excess of heat. This excess of heat is reflected in body temperature, and it is one reason why we like to eat meat in winter. Of course this winter we are rationed, but the 5½ ounces per day makes a good serving. And, besides, we can have meat organs, fish and fowl and they are not rationed, with milk, eggs and cheese to supplement the meat dishes. We need protein daily and Uncle Sam doesn't want you to get along with less than you need.

The temperature of a food has little to do with the total heat it contributes, but it has a lot to do with the immediate sense of warmth. A cup of hot tea gives a warm glow for practically no calories—and a fine thing for the overweight! Or, a cup of hot cocoa will warm you up and give you about 250 calories—fine for the underweight!

Copyright, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

'Discoverer' of Clare Luce Has Now Been 'Discovered'

By Cecil B. Dickson

(Washington Bureau Chicago Sun)

The discoverer of Clare Bootne Luce, writer and lecturer, as political timber was discovered today.

He is Albert P. Morano, a husky second generation Italian-American Republican, whom the charming and brilliant Congresswoman-elect from Connecticut, herself calls:

"The little Christopher Columbus of politics, who discovered me.

It was when she was making a campaign speech on Columbus Day in Italian to an audience of Italian-Americans at Greenwich, that she turned from her prepared speech to introduce Morano as her discoverer.

"Christopher Columbus was undaunted and fearless and discovered the world was round and then America," she said. "Mr. Morano discovered me."

The Republican woman, who will add glamour to the feminine contingent in the House when the new Congress convenes next week, also calls Morano, "Mr. you can't miss."

Morano, who had been secretary in Washington to Mrs. Luce's stepfather, the late Dr. Albert E. Austin, who was Republican Representative from the Fourth Connecticut Congressional District, first suggested that Mrs. Luce run for Congress in February, 1941.

He wrote her a letter urging her to run, repeating time and again that "you can't miss." He used this in the campaign for her Republican nomination and during the election campaign.

"During the campaigns she would get a little worried and I'd tell her 'You can't miss'," he said. "As a Christmas gift, she gave me this."

He unsnapped a beautiful gold watch from his wrist, on the back of it was engraved:

"A. P. M. from Clare Boothe Luce, Nov. 8, 1942. You can't miss."

Morano is no amateur at politics himself, having been a delegate to State district Republican conventions, a member of the Greenwich town meeting, and having learned the preliminaries about politics in Patterson, N. J., where he was born 35 years ago. He said he watched the operations of Democratic machines in northern Jersey and decided he would be a Republican. He is married and has a boy nine years old.

"Once when Mrs. Luce was here in Washington visiting Dr. Austin I told her that some day she would enter Congress," Morano said. "She laughed at me. Dr. Austin was defeated in 1940 and later died.

"Early last year, when we were looking for a good Republican candidate for Congress, I thought of Mrs. Luce and wrote her a letter telling her that 'you can't miss.,

"She wrote me a letter naming seven points why she should not run; that she knew nothing about politics and thought it was improper to ask the support for public office of people she did not know.

"I wrote her, arguing that her points made her the ideal candidate. Her secretary called me by long distance last spring and said when Mrs. Luce left for her tour to the Near and Far East, I could accept that as her answer.

"Upon her return, she made a statement that she thought she should not be a candidate and her reasons given, prompted J. Kenneth Bradley, State Republican Chairman and National Committeeman, to acclaim them as the reasons she should run.

"When the convention met, all but one—Lester Barlow, the inventor—of the six opponents withdrew. I was a delegate and Mrs. Luce won 84 to 2."

New members of the House usually have to take offices in the Old House Office Building, but Morano said Mrs. Luce was able to get a suite in the New House Office Building, which has private wash room facilities "because I knew my way around here."

"I came down early after the election and found a suite—632—was going to be vacant. I filed on it, and then stood in line and got it," he said. "There was no special consideration, just know-how."

"The press has played Mrs. Luce up as a glamour girl," he said. "Well, she has glamour, but in addition, she has charm, brilliance and for a 39-year-old woman, she is a beauty. She has the faculty of making friends because of her personality and because she thinks of the welfare of others instead of herself. That is her charm."

CORRECTION

The Prices Appearing in Our Advertisement December 29, 1942, Should Have Read as Shown Below:

Shampoo and Wave, 3.00. Shampoo and Wave with Tonic Set, 3.00. Hair Trim, 1.50. Permanent Wave with Eight-Hour Cream, 15.00 up. Reshape Hair Cut, 3.00. Scalp Massage and Special Brushing with Hair Lotion or Eight-Hour Cream, 1.50.

Emulsion Treatment for Dry Hair, 3.00 . . . Course of 6 Treatments, 15.00.

Course of 6 Treatments, 7.50

Elizabeth Arden

847 CONNECTICUT AVE. • WASHINGTON • METROPOLITAN 2274

And now—we shall do the best we can today for our last of 1942

THE NEWER Jelleff's HALF-PRICE DAY *(Average Half Price!)*

1214-20 F Street

Stocks in accessories are not what we'd like—nor in one or two other departments—but it's a great day ahead nevertheless. Average half of regular prices in a store with merchandise like that which we offer in this event today (from our own stocks and from our regular makers) means a year end to be remembered. Regular store hours 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. Nothing reserved! Partial listing below!

Important Exchange Notice!

Please do not ask us to exchange Christmas gifts today! It will be difficult to see that everyone is served.

Gift Boxes almost entirely exhausted—none for sale today!

Conditions of Sale— Half Price Merchandise!

No exchanges, no credits, no refunds. Positively all sales final! Please do not attempt to buy for others. No C. O. D.'s, no mail and no telephone orders. Deliveries not promised before Tuesday or Wednesday of next week. Please take all packages with you! Pin fittings 25c.

COATS, FURS, SUITS—Third Floor

35—Women's $29.75 Furless Coats—casuals in herringbone and nubby mixtures, smart box styles; blue, grey, brown, heather; sizes 33½ to 45½ $14.88

16—Women's $79.75 Furred Dress Coats—black, blue, brown, wine wools with dyed Black Persian Lamb, dyed Skunk, Kit Fox and Fisher dyed Fitch collars in fitted and box styled coats; 33½ to 39½, 36 to 42. (Plus 10% tax) $39.88

28—Misses' $35 Furless Dress Coats—fitted and reefer types in black, brown, red, blue wools; warmly interlined; 12 to 20 ..... $17.50

4—Junior Misses' $69.75 Furred Dress Coats—reefers with dyed Squirrel or Blended Mink; red, oyster, brown, gray wools; 9 to 13 (Plus 10% tax) $34.88

3—Baum Marten Blended Muskrat Jackets; 12, 14 (Plus 10% tax) $89.75

4—Lapin Coats dyed camel color, size 10 to 14 (Plus 10% tax) $59.75

SPORTS SHOP—Third Floor

75—$13.95 Sports Dresses—cashmere jerseys, rayon crepes and ribbed cashmere jerseys. Also wool jerseys, wool-and-rabbits' hair jerseys, plaids, rayon gabardines. Powder blue, rose, aqua, gold, green, beige, winter white fuchsia, dusty pink, red, kelly, assorted plaids. 12 to 18 ..... $6.98

51—$3.95 Sweaters—all wool-and-angora pullovers with short sleeves; wine, teal blue, green, brown, plum. Sizes 34 to 40 ..... $1.48

66—$8.95 to $12.95 Skirts—100% pure wools; plaids, shetland-type weaves in assorted colors; pleated models; sizes 12 to 20 ..... $4.48

16—$12.95 and $13.95 Jackets—(60% reprocessed wool, 15% new wool, 25% reused wool) men's wear flannels and "Weather-Vane" (rayon) fabric classic jackets with four pockets, saddle-stitching; luggage, black, watermelon, gray. Sizes 12 to 18 ..... $5.48

71—$19.95 to $29.95 Sport Suits—doeskin, cheviot, shetland-weave, plaid, flecked tweed, diamond weave, pin check and houndstooth suitings in 100% wools and fabrics with wool (all properly labeled in accordance with Wool Labeling Act). Classic jackets, pleated skirts; blue, green, red, tan, camel, brown, rose; sizes 12 to 20 ..... $9.98

DRESSES—Second Floor

60—Misses' $25 to $29.75 Dresses—$12.50

Rayon crepes, rayon moires, wools (85% wool, 15% rabbits' hair); with details of metallic embroideries, color contrast; braid-trimmed black frocks, high shades with jewelry touches, bead embroidery, pastel wools with nailheads. Tailored and dressy types for daytime; long dinner dresses of rayon taffeta, rayon crepe, rayon velvet; trimmed with sequins, beading, rayon chiffon. Colors in the entire group: Kelly red, purple, fuchsia, pecan, hunter's green, black.

69—Misses' $19.95 Street and Afternoon Dresses—wools with long sleeves, group of smart tailored dresses, basics and many one of a kind "sample" frocks; high, low sweetheart and V necklines, gored and draped skirts; color and sequin accent dinner dresses in the group also. Purple, brown, green, natural, blue, lipstick, gold, black; misses' sizes $9.98

50—Women's $19.95 One and Two Piece Dresses—rayon crepes. Long and bracelet type sleeves, with pleated and gored skirts. Braid, Trapunto, scalloped details . . . color contrasts and sequin trim. Sizes 36 to 44; 16½ to 24½ $9.98

39—$8.95 Maternity Dresses—spun rayon prints, white collared Dutch Girl types in green and wine. Solid colors with lingerie and pique trims, adjustable plackets and drawstring waists. Colors—Black, blue, green, brown and wine. Junior and misses' sizes $4.48

DRESSES—Fourth Floor

100—Juniors' $16.95 and $19.95 Dresses—rayon crepe frocks with banded bodices, lowered waistlines, color bands, color midriffs, rayon lame midriffs, side-draped skirts; pastel rayon crepes, jewel buttoned or with apron effects. Few daytime wools, rayon taffeta, rayon moire evening dresses. Assorted colors; 9 to 15 ..... $8.48

15—Juniors' $22.95 One-of-a-Kind Dresses—rayon crepe frocks with braid embroidery, two-piecers in wools with color yokes; assorted colors; broken sizes $11.48

100—Misses' and Women's $12.95 Dresses—one-piece and two-piece rayon crepe dresses, dressy with sequins, few with nailhead trimming, long or bracelet length sleeves; black, blue, brown, red, green. Sizes 12 to 20, 16½ to 24½ $6.48

GOWNS, SLIPS, CORSETS—Second Floor

500—$3 and $3.50 Rayon Jersey Gowns—tailored and embroidered bodice types; 4 styles; tearose, blue; 34 to 42. $1.50

100—$3 Lacy, Tailored Slips—tea rose rayon crepe styles in broken sizes; junior slips in pink rayon satin $1.50

75—$7.95 and $10 Nu-Back Foundations—"samples" and discontinued models from stock, for medium and larger figures in rayon brocade, rayon batiste; talon and hook closing; one or two of a size or style . . . $3.95 and $4.95

ACCESSORIES—Street Floor

84 Pairs—$2.50 Slipon Suede Gloves—black, overseam sewn 50c

424 Pairs—$3 Washable Doeskin Gloves — (doe-finished sheepskin); 4-button length; white, beige $1.50

25—$5 Street and Evening Handbags—Saddle leather and capeskin (lamb) types in tan, brown, wine, green, rayon faille, rayon satin, rayon brocade in assorted colors; handle and underarm types $2.50

200 Pcs. $1 Jewelry—Pins, necklaces, bracelets in assorted materials and colors (Plus 10% tax) ..... 2 for $1

300 Pcs.—$1.95 and $2.95 Collars, Vestees—high necks, V necklines and revers in cotton piques, organdies and imitation laces; whites and pastels; some slightly soiled, $1

100—$3 Short Nightgowns—prints in rayon crepe, rayon sheer; tea rose, blue; 32 to 38 ..... $1

150—$2 Rayon Crepe Slips—tailored and lace-trimmed bodice tops; tea rose, white; broken sizes $1

6—$3 Gabilla Perfume, "Foolish Virgin" fragrance (Plus 10% tax) $3

14—$5 Kalmour Bride's Cream (Plus 10% tax) $1.59

6—$1.50 Kalmour Freshening Lotion (Plus 10% tax) . . 59c

"Twill Be a Gala New Year's Eve in Spite of War

In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

'E Really Rates at Edgewood Arsenal—That Avery

Hope Ridings Miller

Gala Fling Tonight Promises to Leaven a Holiday Season Which Has Been Quietest on Record

"Well, it was probably the whitest Christmas North Africa ever had," quipped a Washington wag the other afternoon. "But it was certainly the quietest I've ever seen in this town."

He had something there. Compared with the gala goings-on of other years—even last, when we were also at war—the calendar for the past week has been swathed in gloom.

There have been many parties, of course; there always will be, in this party-loving town—no matter what happens. But they have been small, informal and heavily overlaid with a wartime tension that hasn't let up an instant, not even for the holiday.

All this has applied, of course, to all get-togethers for persons past the 'teen-age group. Far as I can make out, that contingent has enjoyed as gay a time as ever . . . and it certainly should. Come this time next year, there's no telling where those 18- and 19-year-old boys will be . . . and I'm all for seeing that those future generals and admirals and their deb-age delights have the time of their gay, young lives.

From what I can gather, however, oldsters and the not-so-olds won't be content to leave all the merrymaking to the juniors tonight. Seems the whole town is girding itself for an all-out attempt to have a final fling as the old year staggers out and the new one toddles in.

Newcomers, small apartment dwellers, young Army and Navy officers, and a sizable group from the younger set will be out and about on a general hotel and supper club round for the evening. Others will welcome in the new year with friends at home.

Biggest private party on schedule will be the one at which the Hope Diamond will glitter along with a celebrity-studded crowd when Mrs. Edward Beale McLean gathers in a number of her friends to watch the old year out at Friendship.

The party won't be as large or as lavish as in past years, but you can count on it that few big-league "names" in Washington will be missing when the final wrap is deposited at the door of the McLean home tonight. Vice President and Mrs. Wallace will be there, and many others from the top-drawer political crowd.

Meanwhile, out at Downscrest, the Donald Downs' estate across the Potomac, a somewhat smaller group will be arriving for a Dutch treat party that promises to be a diverting one. Over in Baltimore, at least one Washington girl, Miss Nancy Mayo, will be stepping out prettily for a bow at that famous Bachelors' Cotillion which, despite the war, is staying on the calendar, even though the old Assembly, one of the most exclusive functions in America, has been canceled.

Down hunt country way, New Year's Eve will be celebrated with fun and fanfare which, if not quite up to prewar standards, will, at least, be good enough. A number of Washingtonians will find their way as far as Front Royal, where the Laddie Sanfords will entertain at a come-one-year-and-leave-the-next party that should make history in many ways.

Back in Washington, several embassies and legations will have lights ablaze all evening, as envoys entertain members of their staffs and a few additional friends. The Greek Ambassador and Mme. Diamantopoulos will celebrate the New Year's Eve the good old American way and will have a number of friends with them. The Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close will gather in about 50 members of the South African contingent here. Mrs. Close, incidentally, has canceled her usual Friday afternoon "at home" for tomorrow.

Hessler Studio

MISS MARTHA-BELLE MOORE

Mrs. John H. Moore announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha-Belle, to John F. Regan, son of Thomas J. Regan of Yakima, Wash. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Moore is the daughter of the late Mr. Moore, Representative in Congress from Kentucky. She attended Gunston Hall School and National Park Seminary. Mr. Regan is a graduate of Harvard University and is now with the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. in Washington

Purely Personal

Capt. Charles V. B. Cushman, U. S. Army, who is now stationed at Anacostia, is spending a few days at his home, Windsor, near Upperville, Va.

* * * *

Col. Howard K. Shaw, U. S. Army, of Fort Monmouth, N. J., and Mrs. Shaw, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Vanderpool Clark at their home, Stoneleigh, near Middleburg. Mr. and Mrs. Clark entertained at a buffet supper in honor of their guests a few evenings ago.

* * * *

A gay party for the "younger set home from school for the holidays" was the affair given a few evenings ago by Mrs. John Rawlings at her Virginia home, The Plains, in honor of her daughter, Miss Betty Kernan, and her son, George Kernan, jr.

* * * *

John Van Antwerp MacMurray, former American Ambassador to Turkey, and Mrs. MacMurray and their daughter, Miss Lois MacMurray, have gone to New York for a short stay and are at the Biltmore.

* * * *

Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim will be hosts at dinner Saturday evening at their home on Broad Branch Road.

* * * *

Miss Carolyn Wilkins is home from Bradford Junior College in Massachusetts to spend the holidays with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wilkins. Also here from the same college is Miss Barbara Macfarlane who has joined her parents, Capt. and Mrs. S. B. Macfarlane.

* * * *

Because of the New Year workday, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Mackenzie of Cleveland Park will hold their annual "at home" on Sunday, January 3. Their daughter, Miss Wilda Claire Peck, who is a sophomore at Connecticut College, New London, Conn., will receive with them.

* * * *

James Y. Pennebaker, formerly of Washington, has taken an apartment at the Colonial Inn, Middleburg, Va., for the remainder of the winter. Mr. Pennebaker has been the recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Crompton Smith at their Virginia home, Featherbed Farm.

* * * *

Miss Lucille Davis of Maplewood, N. J., is speding the holiday season with Miss Jean Kaufmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kaufmann, on Chesterfield Place.

* * * *

Mrs. Priscilla M. Endicott is staying at the Westbury Hotel in New York for a few days.

Brig. Gen. Ray L. Avery—

Edgewood Arsenal Head Has Directed Expansion of Chemical Production From Beginning of Emergency

(This is another in the series of stories about the men who are running the war. The next, to appear on Monday, will be about Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs.)

By Patricia Grady

Worried about the menace of gas warfare? A trip to Edgewood Arsenal should assure you that when the gases of destruction fill the war air, the United States will be able to dish out as good as it has to take—and better.

And after a chat with the hard-working, undramatic commandant of the Arsenal, Brig. Gen. Ray L. Avery, you'll do doubly convinced that our Chemical Warfare Service is not only thinking defensively but will probably have a few surprises of its own in store for the Terrible Trio if and when poisoned gases are used.

No glamour boy, General Avery takes his responsibilities as head of the "mother arsenal" of the Chemical Warfare Service very seriously. As commanding general since the beginning of the emergency, it has been his leadership that has rejuvenated, expanded and modernized the production and research facilities of the first of our chemical arsenals. A quiet, forceful officer, he is a strict, but fair, disciplinarian, runs the arsenal with an eye for details, sets high work standards for himself and his subordinates.

Sea-Going General

General Avery is the first brigadier general in the Chemical Warfare Service since the last war and has a record of high accomplishment in every job he has been given to do. Admired and respected by his staff, he is here, there and everywhere at the arsenal and can be expected to pop in at any place on the grounds at any hour of the day or night to see how things are going. Handling many of the details of organization himself, General Avery boards a motor boat from time to time to inspect his peninsular dominion from the sea side.

Although he has a reputation for being the most demanding of commanding officers, General Avery is the confidante of many of his men and the Avery home is a center for the younger officers. Mrs. Avery devotes her time to charitable works and the Red Cross but the problems and the welfare of the officers and their families always come first with her. Their daughter, Peggy, is with them now while her captain-husband is occupied with war duties.

Edgewood Calls on Tokyo

After spending two years with the Army of Occupation in Germany after the last war, General Avery is fully aware of the ravages war causes in a peacetime economy and is glad that he is in a service that can make its contribution to the postwar agricultural problems. This even-tempered officer with the meticulous mind has an academic aura about him that might well have been absorbed from his two tours of duty as a professor of mathematics at West Point.

Believing that no part of the war effort is too unimportant for his attention, General Avery personally supervised the scrap drive at the arsenal which resulted in many tons of recoverable metal. One thing of which he is particularly proud and which he will point out to any and all visitors, is the Army-Navy "E" Award for outstanding war production achievement. This "E" was for producing the incendiary bombs which were developed and made at Edgewood—some of which were dropped on Tokyo—for the smoke munitions developed and made there—some of which protected our troops in the landings in North Africa—and for the production miracles accomplished in the arsenal during its growing-pains period.

Born in Manchester, N. H., General Avery was commissioned in the Coast Artillery after his graduation from West Point in 1908. Came a series of duties at Fort McKinley, Fort Monroe, where he was graduated from Coast Artillery School, West Point, where he was an instructor in the department of drawing, and in the Philippine Islands.

GENERAL AVERY

After a few months as Commanding Officer of Fort Flagler, Wash., then Major Avery sailed for France and a period of study at the Army Staff College at Langres. Upon his graduation he was Assistant G-1 of the Second Division of the A. E. F. and G-1 of the Seventh Division. From Coast Artillery he transferred to the Infantry and served with the Army of Occupation as Assistant G-4.

Back in this country, he again donned professorial robes at West Point and was transferred to the Ordnance Department after two years to serve with the American forces in Germany. When he returned to the United States, he commanded the Erie Proving Grounds in Ohio and not long afterward took over the duties as Executive Officer at Edgewood Arsenal. Shortly thereafter, he entered the Office of the Chief of the Chemical Warfare Service in Washington and transferred to that branch.

General Avery is a graduate of the Command and General Staff School, the Army Industrial College and the Army War College and is considered to be an outstanding authority on everything connected with the Chemical Warfare Service. On production, on leadership, on organization. General Avery is rated by his men with an "E"—for eexcellence.

Shirley MacKay To Be Bride of Joseph Crockett

Mrs. William Henry MacKay announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Shirley MacKay, to Joseph McLain Crockett, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Thompson Crockett of College Park, Md., formerly of Hagerstown, Md.

Miss MacKay, the daughter of the late Dr. William Henry MacKay, is now attending the University of Maryland and is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. Mr. Crockett also attends the University of Maryland and is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon and Scabbard and Blade honorary fraternities.

They will both be graduated in February, and the wedding will take place in the spring.

Miss Mary Deimel Entertains at Tea For Mary Brown

Miss Mary Janice Deimel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Deimel, jr., entertained at tea yesterday afternoon as a farewell to Miss Mary Anne Brown, who is leaving in a few days to resume her studies at Fairmont Seminary, recently transferred from Washington when the Government took over the school building.

Assisting the hostess were Miss Joyce Turrentine, Miss Frances Respess, Miss Zuline Diehl and Miss Virginia McAlister.

Miss Deimel is a student at George Washington University.

V. M. I. Cadets On Holiday Here

Home from the Virginia Military Institute for the holidays are Cadet James Thomson and Cadet James Breckenridge who are taking part in a number of the Yuletide festivities in Berryville, Va.

Mrs. James Breckenridge and Miss Imogene Thomson in their respective homes, Flagstop, and Hawthorne, entertained several out-of-towners at holiday house-parties for the cadets. Miss Helen Fletcher, Douglass Fletcher and Miss Susan McKnew of Washington were among the visitors, as were Miss Jean Todd and Miss Judy Baldwin of Baltimore, Miss Elizabeth Worsley and John Breckenridge of Flagstop, Cadet Morton Mumma, 3d, of Berryville and John Porterfield and Jimmy Bartlett of Charles Town.

Drummond-Wolfes Visit Mrs. Jordan

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drummond-Wolfe have come from Newport and are visiting Mrs. Eldridge Jordan for several days.

Mrs. Drummond-Wolfe will be remembered as the former Miss Margaret Fahnestock, a belle in her debutante days in Washington. As Mrs. Sylvanus Stokes, jr., she lived in the famous "pink palace" on Massachusetts Avenue, which has since been torn down.

Following her marriage to Mr. Drummond-Wolfe she lived in London and came to this country when the British Isles were threatened with invasion. Her daughter, Miss Viven Stokes, remained at their house in Newport.

Dr. and Mrs. Kiernan Spending Holidays Here

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Chapman Kiernan and Peter Kiernan are spending the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Kiernan's sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Hayden Kirby-Smith, at their home on Crestwood Drive.

Dr. Kiernan is a fellow at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

Plans Made for February Wedding

Virginia Davis Tucker of Washington will be married on St. Valentine's Day to Isham Littleton Jordon of the United States Naval Proving Grounds in Dahlgren, Va. The wedding will take place in Virginia.

The bride-elect attended Marion Women's College in Marion, Va. Mr. Jordan is a civilian employe at the Proving Grounds in Dahlgren.

2 Misses Martin Become Brides In Recent Double Ceremony

At a double wedding ceremony on the day after Christmas the two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Powderly Martin of Dunn Loring, Va., were married at All Souls Unitarian Church, with Dr. U. G. B. Pierce officiating at the 4 o'clock afternoon ceremony.

Miss Mildred Jane Martin became the bride of Ward F. Porter, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Porter of Malden, Mass., and Miss Mary Frances Martin became the bride of Garry Cleveland Myers, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Myers of Boyds Mills, Pa.

Both brides were given in marriage by their father, and both wore identical gowns of ivory satin with seed pearl embroidery at the necklines and fashioned with trains. Their veils, which were held to their hair by orange blossom coronets, fell the full length of the trains and they carried bouquets of white roses.

There were no bridesmaids, but Sonia Jane Eppard served as flower girl for Mildred Jane and Martha McNamara served as flower girl for Mary Frances. They were gowned in copen-blue taffeta with ruffled skirts and old rose ribbon girdles.

Best man for Mr. Porter was Edward Chandler Porter of Malden, Mass., and best man for Mr. Myers was J. Martin Myers of Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, Md. Ushers for both couples were Wayne D. Rasmussen, Chester Young, Royal Eppard and Stephen Baughman.

When the couples left for their wedding trips, Mrs. Porter was wearing gold wool crepe and Mrs. Myers was wearing powder blue wool crepe. The Porters will make their home in Washington and Mr. and Mrs. Myers will live in Boston, Mass.

Mildred Jane was graduated with an A. B. from George Washington in 1940 and from Radcliffe with an M. A. in 1942. Mr. Porter received his A. B. from Dartmouth in 1939, his master's degree from Harvard in 1940 and is a candidate for Ph. D. from there.

Mary Frances was graduated from Radcliffe in 1942 and Mr. Myers is an aernautical engineering undergraduate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Capt. F. R. Parker Is Virginia Visitor

Capt. Frank R. Parker of the Army Air Corps, who is visiting in Middleburg from his station at Del Valle Field, Austin, Tex., is being warmly welcomed by his many friends.

Captain Parker is a graduate of V. M. I. in Lexington and has spent a great deal of time in the Middleburg neighborhood. While he was a student at V. M. I., he was on the polo team and frequently played against the Fauquier-Loudon Polo Club. Whenever he had leave from his studies he would ride with the Middleburg Hunt.

Jane Evans Thorn Is Bride-Elect Of Ensign Moulton

Capt. and Mrs. Godfrey Richards Thorn announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Evans, to Ensign Bernard Webster Moulton, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Webster C. Moulton of Syracuse, N. Y.

Miss Thorn is now attending the University of Maryland and her fiance was graduated from the Naval Academy with the Class of 1943 after attending Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Lieut. Tabb Guest Of Honor at Dinner

Lieut. J. Mackenzie Tabb, U. S. Army, and Mrs. Tabb of Lexington, who have been spending a week in Middleburg, Va., were the guests of honor at a dinner given the other evening by Miss Elizabeth Lemmon at her home The Church House, near Middleburg.

Among those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Southgate Morison of Baltimore, who are visiting Mrs. Howard White for the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Littleton, jr., Mrs. Howard White, Mrs. Arthur Marshall, Mrs. C. F. Rinker, Miss Mary Kate Wheeler, Miss Martha Harris, Mrs. J. M. Tabb, sr., Howard White and several others.

The Shop Scout

Hail to Baby '43. The sands of '42 certainly poured through rapidly, seemingly faster than in past years because we're all going at such a terrific pace. Throughout the year I scouted round the town and reported on timely finds so you'd reap the best results without wasting your precious time and effort. I sincerely hope they've helped you and the family, too. Now the momentary concern is a warm, cheerful New Year's Day and brighter days throughout the year. As a means toward these ends, see what your Shop Scout has in store for you.

Saks Fifth Avenue DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR

"STEP BLITHELY INTO THE NEW YEAR" . . . in a pair of SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR—the dream of any gal's wardrobe. ROSS-SATURN features these exclusively as well as other famous names in distinctive footwear at prices far below the originals. They're grand buys for 5.95 to 9.95—were up to 18.75. They've a large selection of evening, street, sport and afternoon slippers in the very newest styles and colors. Bags to match, too. Sizes from 3 to 10, widths AAAA to C. Visit ROSS-SATURN now at 1323 Conn. Ave. Half block below Dupont Circle. Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily.

the dubonnet room

"ALL THOSE MANY GOOD THINGS ROLLED INTO ONE" . . . you'll find in the debonair DUBONNET ROOM, especially tomorrow, January 1st comes but once a year, so enjoy it to the utmost. Dine in regal style of the chef's own delicious treats. There'll be fresh seafood, succulent steaks and appetizing fowl, served in the DUBONNET ROOM from 12 to 9 p. m., from 2.00. You'll complete your dinner with the finest of liquors and wines at moderate prices. Dance from 6 till closing to the music of Davy Crocker and his orchestra. Let's make it a date at the Sheraton Hotel, 15th & L Sts. N.W. DI. 4300 for reservations.

NORMANDY FARM

WATER GATE INN

Hi Ho, Hi Ho,
A New Year's here, you know.
Come join the feast and merry din
At NORMANDY FARM AND WATER GATE INN!
You'll sing the praises of foods quite the fashion,
Of mouth-watering menus, even with ration!
As in the past, New Year's Eve and New Year's Day at both places will be cheerful. Marjory Hendricks is serving her ever-so-delectable chicken, seafood, steaks and HOT POPOVERS. At THE FARM you'll relax before crackling fires in the picturesque dining room, enjoying a variety of tempting dishes, excellently prepared. After your Eve dinner at THE FARM, you'll love the group Sing-Song with piano and guitar music. It's well worth your precious gasoline. For reservations phone WI. 9421. The Inn, F St. at the Potomac, RE. 8668.

HOTEL 2400

"A LUXURIOUS, DIGNIFIED SETTING" . . . for your next party. If you're planning to entertain a number of guests at luncheon, tea, or dinner, treat them to the charming surroundings of HOTEL 2400. Spacious rooms that will accommodate small or large groups are at your disposal, with every service required toward making your get-together perfect in every detail. Phone CO. 7200 and discover how satisfactorily you may entertain with so little worry, and at modest prices. And when dining out, try the EMPIRE DINING ROOM—the food appeals to all fastidious diners. 2400 16th St. N. W.

MAXIME Restaurant Francais

"NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS TO YOU ALL" . . . from MAXIME, Restaurant Francais, and its affable staff. Old patrons and newcomers alike will enjoy New Year's Dinner, served from 12 noon till 9:30 p. m., and to add the perfect touch to this warranting feast, try MAXIME'S rare imported and domestic wines. For your own family or guests, you'll find MAXIME'S cozy and comfortable. 1731 Conn. Ave. AD. 9811.

ALDO CAFE

"IF YOU CRAVE" . . . real good Italian food, have New Year's dinner at THE ALDO CAFE. It's a quaint spot, and the newly decorated dining rooms are something to behold! Dinner tomorrow from 2 p. m. till 10:30 includes savory, steaming Italian dishes and a variety of wines. THE ALDO CAFE invites your own private party, too. 1143 New Hampshire Ave. N. W.

ALBAN TOWERS RESTAURANT THE UNITED NATIONS

"MAKING THE WORLD SAFE FOR HOSPITALITY" . . . is all in a day's work to Miss Lucia, who prepares the most wonderful variety of dishes in her UNITED NATIONS RESTAURANT. Start the year right by having breakfast here tomorrow morning from 9 to 11:45. Dinner will be served tomorrow from 1 to 9 p. m., including dishes to delight the most particular. Phone WO. 6400 for your reservations. 3700 Mass. Ave. N. W.

The Ambassador

"THE AMBASSADOR BECKONS YOU" . . . to join the gala goin's on at THE HI-HAT tonight. You'll toss your troubles aside and revel in the New Year Eve celebration at this nite spot. There'll be music, novelty acts, hilarious favors and sparkling champagne. Best of all, there's no cover or minimum at THE HI-HAT. You'll have oodles of fun in an atmosphere of friendly hospitality. If you're 'making the rounds' be sure to include THE HI-HAT. Ambassador Hotel, 14th & K Sts. N. W.

Ruby Foo's

"NOT TO BE EXCLUDED" . . . from your score of "new leaves" is getting acquainted with RUBY FOO'S. Outlandish praises don't do justice to their "Chinese Food That's Different," for each dish is a treat out of this world. You'll enjoy the motif of RUBY FOO'S, too. The setting and service are just elegant. For dinner and luncheons it's a quiet haven to relax, entertain guests and enjoy good food. 728 13th St. N. W.

Have a nice day, folks, and take it easy, 'cause there's lots ahead tomorow. If there's anything I can help you with 'tween now and Sunday, write or phone me, care of The Post. See you Sunday.

Audrey

Women to Take Plea to United Nations

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

In an effort to establish equal rights for women—once and for all—the World Woman's Party established in Geneva in 1939 will present the case to the United Nations Council, according to Miss Alice Paul, chairman of the World Woman's Party.

Representatives of the party in all parts of the world are signing the letter which will be presented some time in the spring. The Indian approval still has to come. In part the petition reads as follows: "We, representing the World Woman's Party for Equal Rights, desire to lay before the United Nations Council the fact that freedom for women is one freedom that could, and should, be established now, in the territory of the United Nations, without waiting for the conclusion of the war . . .

"For the sake of a new and better world, as well as in justice to women themselves, we call upon the United Nations to establish freedom for women in all territory under their jurisdiction.

"We ask equality for women under the law.

"We ask power for women, equal with the power of men, in directing our national and international life.

Immediate Action

"We urge the United Nations Council, meeting in Washington, to take immediate action to bring this freedom to the half of their own peoples who do not have it, women—not as a postwar measure—but today."

Frau Anna Hamburger-Ludwig, sister of the famous author, Emil Ludwig, wrote recently: "It is a man's government here in old Europe. Every man destroys every man and everything—but every woman's instinct is to help every man and everything. . . . Do not let man kill mankind.

MISS ALICE PAUL

That cannot be the wish of God. What kind of a father is one who kills his own children? What mankind needs is Motherland as well as Fatherland."

Cables from the feminist leaders in Russia, Australia—in fact, from any part of the world where messages can get through the war censors, attest the fact that women now are continuing to work for the freedom and equality of women.

More Stable Society

But back to Miss Paul. "Society will be more stable if run jointly by men and women," she averred. "Women in the United States have considerable power, but those in Japan and other Axis-held countries none. The world can't go on with one-half of women in virtual slavery."

Pointing out that women had no real part or power in the League of Nations or at the peace table at the end of World War I, Miss Paul declared that the result would be different if they had been. In her opinion, the new peace conference should have at least one-half of women representatives, imbued with a voice and power to act.

"Throughout the world, women who had taken equal rights with lukewarm enthusiasm," she declared, "now are on fire about the matter."

By no means dissatisfied with the achievements and progress obtained by the women of this country during the last century, nevertheless, Miss Paul thinks it high time that equal rights be obtained immediately so that the feminist leaders can turn their attention to other pressing matters.

Spotlight on Party

The spotlight will be thrown on the World Woman's Party Saturday afternoon when it sponsors the celebration of the one hundredth birthday of Lucretia Mott, founder of the National Woman's Party, inthe crypt of the Nation's Capitol. At that time women from all parts of the world will pay tribute to the quiet, powerful little Quaker woman who, with Elizabeth Cady Stanton, started the movement for the emancipation of women in 1848 at the Seneca Falls (N. Y.) Convention. The Declaration of the Rights of Women drawn up at this meeting, largely through the vision and inspiration of Lucretia Mott, has served as the platform for the woman movement from 1848. Out of this meeting grew the National Woman's Party and from the National Woman's Party has sprung the World Woman's Party.

So the vision of that great leader—Lucretia Mott—now resounds around the world. And despite the fact that few letters now come out of Europe—none from the conquered countries—Miss Paul is confident that the feminist fight for equality is still being carried on by the leaders in the movement.

From now on headquarters of the Woman's World Party will be in historic Alva Belmont House, 144 B Street Northeast. There Miss Paul hopes to establish the same sort of headquarters where women from all nations will drop in, become friends and push the equal rights movement for women.

Refusing to talk about herself, Miss Paul will be an excellent hostess as well as a moving spirit.

A Useful, Gay Smock

Marian Martin Pattern

Pattern 9301 may be ordered only in sizes small (32-34), medium (36-38), large (40-42). Small size requires 3⅞ yards 35-inch fabric.

Send 16 cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Order Foundation Pattern 9696 by Marian Martin now! This permanent pattern of your exact measurements is easy to make in muslin. It eliminates tiresome fittings. Pattern, 16 cents.

Send your order to The Washington Post Pattern Department, 232 W. Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

Mrs. Fisher Is Girl Scout Field Adviser

Mrs. Paul L. Fisher of 1223 Girard Street Northeast, has been appointed field adviser on the Washington Girl Scout staff, according to an announcement made yesterday by Miss Anne McLean, executive secretary.

Mrs. Fisher becomes the fourth field adviser on the Girl Scout staff, an additional position created in the Scouts' expansion program.

Mrs. Fisher's duties will include assisting Miss McLean in supervising troops in District No. 4, the Chevy Chase-Bethesda area, and likewise assisting Miss Eleanor McManmon, a field adviser who came to the local Scout staff in October from Lowell, Mass., in supervising troops in District No. 2, the Connecticut Avenue area.

Before coming to Washington in January 1942, Mrs. Fisher was active in Girl Scout work in Riverside, Calif., serving as assistant director of Camp Conifer and as director of the senior scouts at the Arrowbear Lake Scout Camp in Chaffey, Calif.

Last July she directed the Girl Scout day camp at Fort Dupont, attended by 100 girls, and in August served as counselor at Camp May Flather, the District Girl Scout camp in the Shenandoah Mountains near Harrisonburg, Va.

Born at East New Market, on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, Mrs. Fisher attended State Teachers College at Towson, Md., the Asheville College, Asheville, N. C., and the University of Maryland. She taught for nine years in the public elementary schools in Maryland.

Moving to California in 1937, she became interested in promoting nursery schools, becoming director of the Sycamore Lane Nursery in Riverside. She also conducted a homemakers program over radio station KPRO during her residence in California.

Since coming to Washington, Mrs. Fisher has, in addition to her Girl Scout activities, been active in the Red Cross Gray Lady Corps, serving with the unit at the Episcopal, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital.

Oatmeal Paste

An oatmeal paste is a splendid skin softener. To a half cup of oatmeal add enough warm water for a mixture which will smooth easily on your hands. When it starts to dry, wash off with cold water. A bit of lotion will complete the job of erasing that red, chapped look.

Lucretia Mott Rites Speaker Arrives Here

The first speaker to arrive for the Lucretia Mott sesquicentennial celebration being held Saturday afternoon in the crypt of the Capitol by the World Woman's Party for Equal Rights is Mrs. Maria Heldring Bye, member of a famous Holland family.

Representing the World Woman's Party, of which she is assistant secretary, Mrs. Bye will lay a wreath before the Adelaide Johnson monument of the three pioneers in the woman's rights movement—Lucretia Mott, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony.

Although, in 1911, Mrs. Bye became through marriage an American citizen, she has spent much of her life abroad. In the spring of 1939 she helped Miss Alice Paul and others launch the World's Woman's Party in Geneva, Switzerland. This organization is now functioning in 20 nations of the world, with one or more groups in each continent.

Mrs. Bye left Geneva August 22, 1939, with a round-trip ticket for the United States, but the war prevented her return. Now a resident of Bronxville, N. Y., Mrs. Bye also is secretary of the World Government Association, formed to promote a permanent United Nations of the World.

Super-Spuds

If you are tired of serving potatoes boiled, baked, mashed, fried and scalloped, try this easy-to-prepare pimiento potato recipe. Fill six canned pimiento cases with three cups of well-seasoned creamed potatoes, to which two tablespoons of prepared mustard have been added. Bake in moderate oven for 20 minutes or until slightly brown.

By Alice Brooks

These bed socks will keep toes warm on frosty winter nights! And they're yours for a bit of easy crochet or knitting in Shetland floss—no heel to turn in the knitted one for it's a tubular sock. Pattern 7451 contains instructions for bed socks in any size; illustrations of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send Eleven Cents in coins to The Washington Post, Household Arts Department, 259 West Fourteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly name, address and pattern number.

Republican Women to Hear Rep. Bolton Speak Monday

Hon. Frances P. Bolton, member of Congress from Ohio, will speak at the monthly meeting of the League of Republican Women at the clubhouse, 1612 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, at 2:30 p. m., Monday.

Mrs. Bolton will return to Washington Monday morning from a holiday vacation at her home in Cleveland, Ohio. She will take her seat next week in the Seventy-eighth Congress, having been elected to Congress for the third time, the first being in February, 1940, to fill the unexpired term of her husband.

Mrs. Dolly Curtis Gann, president of the league, will preside at the meeting. Mrs. Charles L. McNary, first vice president and program chairman, will introduce the speaker.

Immediately preceding the afternoon meeting, a board meeting will be held at the clubhouse, at 1 p. m. instead of 11 a. m., as heretofore. The change in the hour was made to conserve time and transportation for members who wish to attend both meetings.

Mrs. William S. Culbertson, chairman of the entertainment committee, will report on arrangements which her committee has made for a reception to be held at the clubhouse, Sunday, January 24, for Republican members of Congress and for the new chairman of the Republican National Committee, Harrison Spangler, and Miss Marion Martin, recently reappointed assistant chairman.

In the January program calendar which is being mailed out this week, Mrs. Gann has notified members that under the league's wartime policy she has arranged for a six-week course in home nursing to be given for members of the league by Mrs. Parker West, every Wednesday and Friday, starting January 6, 1:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m., at the Walsh House, 2020 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

The Red Cross Sewing Group, which has taken a short vacation during the holidays, will resume sewing at the clubhouse, Thursday, January 7.

Half Necklace

Michele Morgan is wearing a half-necklace with a black velvet slack suit, a heavy silver chain which appears to extend from the center back to the center front on one side only. Mystery is solved when you discover that the other half is black velvet ribbon, invisible against the black velvet jacket.

South Africa Envoy Speaks Monday

Ralph William Close, Minister of the Union of South Africa, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the International Outlook Section, Twentieth Century Club, to be held at 1 p. m. Monday at the Y. W. C. A.

Reservations for the luncheon must be made with Mrs. James T. Jardine by tomorrow. Mrs. Karl Fenning is chairman of the section.

Since 1893
PERIOD FURNITURE
GIFT ITEMS
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
Cattlins' INC.
1324 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

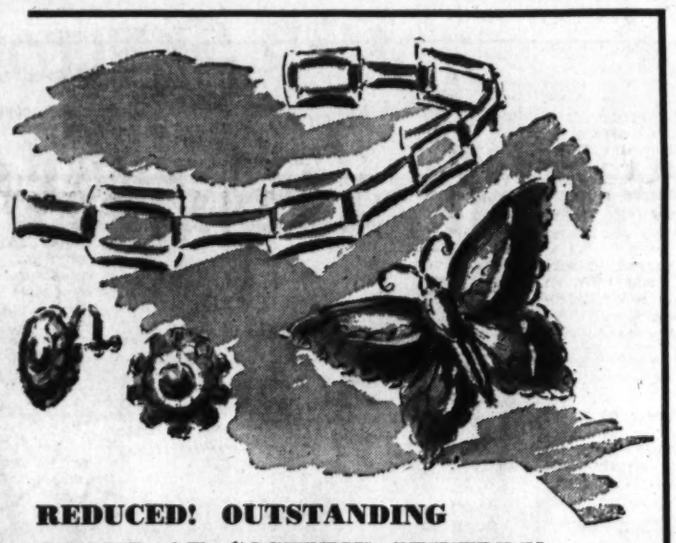
We Will Be
CLOSED
Friday, Saturday, Sunday,
January 1, 2, 3
so that our Employees may enjoy
their NEW YEAR'S Holiday
GALT'S
Jewelers for 141 Years
607 13th N.W.—DI. 1034
Buy War Bonds

DROOP'S
STEINWAY AND OTHER PIANOS
Hammond Solovox, Organs and Novachord Phonographs, Radios, Records.
MUSIC STORE • 1300 G

YEAH MAN!
MANN'S
Saratoga
POTATO CHIPS
MADE FRESH DAILY
Look for the Man on the Package

SMITH'S
1 MORE MOVING DAY
Before 1943
LONG DISTANCE
LOCAL
NO. 3343
SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO

The Hecht Co.'s After Christmas Sales
F Street, 7th Street, E Street NAtional 5100



REDUCED! OUTSTANDING GROUP OF COSTUME JEWELRY

Such a wide, varied assortment you'll find yourself picking piece after piece—and saving substantially on every one! Silver and gold color metal types, twinkling stones set in metal, modern plastics and woods . . . including pins, earrings, bracelets, 16-inch to 60-inch necklaces—even matching sets. *Costume Jewelry, Main Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.*

79¢
Plus 10% Tax

SAMPLES! DISCONTINUED STYLES! FAMOUS MAKE FABRIC GLOVES

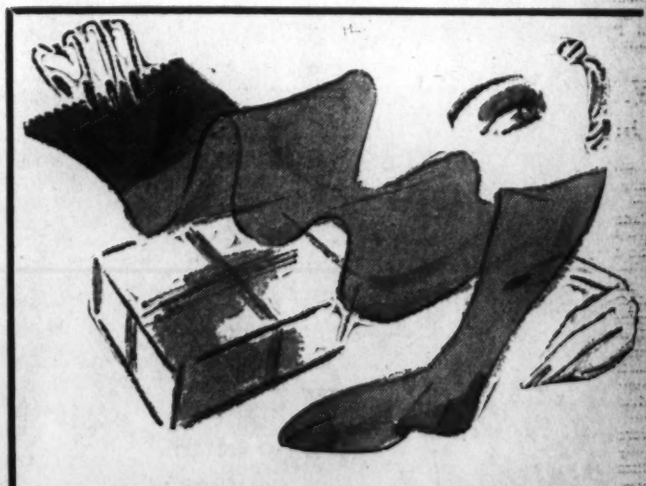
A fashion and value hand-out—if ever we saw one! Gloves for every phase of your wardrobe . . . from dressy longer-length slip-ons to casual shorties. Simple classics—others with novelty stitchings and leather trimmings and every glove a celebrated make—in fine rayons and cottons famed for smartness and quality. **Finer Quality Suedes and Capeskins . . 1.69**
Women's Gloves—Main Floor

69¢

ALL WOOL SWEATERS—IRREGULARS OF HIGHER PRICES—SPECIAL AT

Not a single thing to mar their beauty or wear but because they are classed as slight irregulars, you save substantially! Every sweater all wool in the classic pullover and cardigan styles that are smart standbys. Pastels and dark tones; sizes 34 to 40 in the group. *Main Floor, Sweaters, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.*

2.49



SELLING EVENT! LOVELY SILK-AND-RAYON HOSIERY

If Santa didn't leave you your Christmas quota of stockings, here's your opportunity to make it up—and save! Lovely dull-finish silk-and-rayon mixture with a beautiful fit which will lure you into choosings pairs and pairs. Sheer and semi-service weights in sizes 9 to 10½. *Women's Hosiery, Main Floor, F St. Bldg., The Hecht Co.*

89¢

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Stand By for Action' Hits Bullseye at Loew's Palace

Rousing Premiere Accorded Thunderous Film Of Babies and Battleships, Starring Taylor, Donlevy and Laughton as Courageous Seadogs

"STAND BY FOR ACTION." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of a story by Capt. Harvey Haislip, U. S. N., and R. C. Sherriff, based on "Cargo of Innocence," by Laurence Kirk, adapted to the screen by George Bruce, John L. Balderston and Herman J. Mankiewicz, costarring Brian Donlevy, Robert Taylor and Charles Laughton, with Walter Brennan, Marilyn Maxwell, Henry O'Neill, Marta Linden, Chill Wills, Douglas Dumbrille, Richard Quine, William Tannen, Douglas Fowley, Tim Ryan, Dick Simmons, Byron Foulger, Hobart Cavanaugh, Inez Cooper, Ben Welden and Harry Fleischman. Directed by Robert Z. Leonard. At Loew's Palace Theater.

ENTHUSIASTICALLY GREETED by Washington officialdom, a formidable representation of the Navy's high command and a generous sprinkling of the Capital's social leaders, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of "Stand By for Action" last night, in Loew's Palace Theater, was given what must have been the most distinguished of its "global premieres," being celebrated simultaneously in half a dozen other naval centers.

Certainly in no other city did Samuel E. N. Crocker, national vice president of the Navy League of the United States, present the studio and all concerned in the making of the picture a plaque—accepted by Coproducer Orville O. Dull on behalf of his associates—testifying to the merit of the film in the eyes of those best qualified to judge of the "excellence and timeliness" with which it "vividly portrays the skill, courage and tradition of the United States Navy and pays deserved tribute to its valiant fighting men who are leading us to Victory."

The spirit of victory, indeed, soars high in "Stand By for Action." So does the spirit of comedy. In combination, these two vital elements of pat, present-day entertainment completely smother any suggestion of triteness that might be discerned in the familiar story of the playboy officer who achieved heroic stature under the command of a fellow officer who had fought his way up from the ranks. The melting of their bitter animosity into a warm, wartime comradeship is managed through the shrewd manipulation of events that are as heavily charged with hair-raising excitement as they are with uproarious comedy.

The real star of the picture is the U. S. Destroyer Warren, a rusting relic of the last war that is recommissioned for active service in the crisis of 1941. Rear Admiral Stephen Thomas, an old, fighting seadog chained to a distasteful desk, places Lieut. Comdr. Martin J. Roberts in command of the crumbling hulk and assigns Lieut. Gregg Masterman, his dilettante office assistant, to the post of executive officer of the ship in the hope that that will be a lesson to him. Aboard, Masterman and Roberts discover Chief Yeoman Henry Johnson, the ancient mariner, who has nursed the valiant old craft through all of her declining years in a world made bearable only by his mellow dreams of her former glory.

When Admiral Thomas is restored to the line and orders the Warren to join his convoy in an emergency, "Stand By for Action" ceases to stand by and really gets into the thick of such things as recently brought the cruiser San Francisco back to its home port heavy with scars and honor. But it encountered unaccustomed difficulties in the process. En route to take her place in the convoy, the Warren picks up a drifting lifeboat, apparently occupied solely by two perishing sailors. But one of them suggests that the rescuers look under the tarpaulin. And what do you think? A small group of women and 18 babies, refugees from Pearl Harbor! With this "cargo of innocence," complicated by a few more births aboard, the Warren steams into action, sinks a Japanese battleship and wins everlasting glory.

Nautical Heroes and Nursemaids!

In bringing this piece of five-ply authorship to the screen, M.-G.-M. has been punctilious in its casting.

Brian Donlevy contributes the nautical counterpart of his commanding officer in "Wake Island," as Roberts; Charles Laughton puts a humorously softened Captain Bligh into Navy uniform as the admiral, and Robert Taylor both looks and acts the part of a Lieutenant Masterman who might place tea dances ahead of gun turrets. The way they all come through is something to see.

No less efficient and in many respects a vastly more sympathetic character than any of the others is Walter Brennan, in the role of the chief yeoman whose veins run salt water along with the blood of such as the Navy hallows. The long list of competent players in the lesser roles is without a weak spot, either in the projection of the comedy or the cataclysmic scenes of naval warfare—the most authentic and rousingly realistic ever filmed, by the way.

Supplementaries on the New Year's bill at the Palace do not in the least matter in view of the extraordinary entertainment such skilled craftsmen as Capt. Harvey Haislip, U. S. N., R. C. Sherriff—both of whom know their way around in wartime drama—George Bruce, John Balderston and Herman J. Mankiewicz have contrived from Laurence Kirk's story of "Cargo of Innocence" as an object of Robert Z. Leonard's most vigorous direction.

ROBERT TAYLOR,
as Lieut. Gregg Masterman, playboy naval officer, in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Stand By for Action," now on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater

LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Contributes His Life!

Hollywood, Dec. 30 (INS).—It's a big 1943 for Eddie Cantor already, and I mean the banjo-eyed comedian really has plans. Eddie is taking his life story, "My Life Is in Your Hands," back to Broadway for one of those super musicals, and then, after the run of the show he's bringing himself and his life to Warners for a movie.

EDDIE CANTOR

Few life stories of comedians stack up for a musical drama but Eddie's career flashes back over the fabulous Ziegfeld days of Marilyn Miller, Fanny Brice, Dolores—the most famous show girl of them all—and, of course, his life with Ida and the five Cantor girls.

I have a hunch Eddie's show will swallow up Warners' plans for making Marilyn Miller's life story as a separate movie.

Jinx Falkenburg, the magazine cover girl, and Joan Davis, who says she's the noncover gal—because she's never had her "phiz" on a magazine—will be teamed at Columbia in "Two Senoritas From Chicago." It's a semimusical about two Chicago chambermaids who go to New York and pose as Latin heiresses.

Several telephone calls and a couple of notes saying Johnny Farrow should have been mentioned here among the top directors for his "Wake Island." John certainly did a good job and he could well have been placed with the winning directors of the year.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Phil Silvers and Virginia Maples, imbued with the holiday spirit, kissed and made up; poor Betty Grable! The meanest sneak thief in the world stole all her Christmas presents from her dressing room; Al Vanderbilt is still pining for K. T. Stevens and, according to one of my New York correspondents, was a "lone wolf" at the Stork Club during the holidays.

Keith's Holds Rare Comedy Of the War

As was bound to occur in the case of a wartime comedy-romance of such unique conception and clever execution, "Once Upon a Honeymoon," costarring Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant, is continuing its run at RKO-Keith's Theater just by way of adding New Year's week to its Christmas week record of capacity business and audience enthusiasm.

With the progress of Hitler's sinister schemes from Munich through the fall of France supplying the motivation, "Once Upon a Honeymoon" traces the crafty manner in which an American newspaperman and radio news analyst manages to disengage a former Brooklyn burlesque queen from her mesalliance with Der Fuehrer's principal under-cover man, posing as a saintly apostle of peace. This was no mean accomplishment, since Katie O'Hara had her eye principally on the main money chance and Pat O'Toole had little with which to combat Baron von Luber's expense account beyond his unadulterated Americanism. That proved to be enough, once Katie got it through her stubborn little head that she, too, owed something to somebody besides herself.

Helpful in working out this happy destiny for two very elegant young people was the American secret agent, masquerading as an operative of the oppressors. Albert Dekker gives as good an account of this valuable gentleman as Walter Slezak does of the oily character of the baron. Aiding the whole business further are such as Albert Basserman, Ferike Boros, Harry Shannon and Natasha Lytess. The whole engaging business is strictly in a class by itself—thanks to Leo McCarey's and Sheridan Gibney's authorship and Mr. McCarey's faultless direction.

The auxiliary features carry over with the feature.

Working Son

Chester Morris, star of "High Explosive," a Pine-Thomas film, has a son, Brooks, who works as a delivery boy in a Beverly Hills florist shop. Brooks is 12 years old.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

A Washington Institution RKO KEITH'S Opp. U.S. Treasury on 15th St.

A Happy New Year to You..!

2ND WEEK! TONIGHT, NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT SHOW *No seats reserved last complete show at 12 midnight!*

Once Upon a Honeymoon there loved a Bold and Handsome Newscaster who Two-Timed the Pure Aryan Husband of a Baroness who was born in the Bronx. On this Other Man's Honeymoon the Two of Them Kissed and Crashed their way Across most of War-Torn Europe--in a Romantic Comedy the Depth and Delight of Which has Never been Seen on the Screen Before!

Ginger ROGERS and Cary GRANT
in LEO McCAREY'S
"Once Upon A Honeymoon"
R.K.O. Radio Picture with
WALTER SLEZAK · ALBERT DEKKER · ALBERT BASSERMAN

And . . . this added attraction . . .
WALT DISNEY'S "DER FUEHRER'S FACE"
from which comes the Song hit

Coming . . . "ARABIAN NIGHTS" in the glory of technicolor

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Greet NEW YEAR'S EVE at Loew's!
at the CAPITOL . . . Last Complete Show 12 Midnite
All Seats 66c after 5:30 P. M. Today . . . . . !

Solid comedy from the Solid South. It's the funniest picture he was ever scared stiff in. He started "whistling in the dark" and it was such fun that now...
RED SKELTON
"WHISTLING IN DIXIE"
with ANN RUTHERFORD
GEORGE BANCROFT
GUY KIBBEE • DIANA LEWIS
PETER WHITNEY
Screen Play by Nat Perrin • Additional Dialogue by Wilkie Mahoney • Directed by S. SYLVAN SIMON • Produced by GEORGE HAIGHT • A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
"AH DONE DOOD IT!"

On the Stage . . . "NEW YEAR'S GAMBOL"
HENNY YOUNGMAN
The GAY BLADES • BARBARA BELMORE
An Impression of "ST. LOUIS BLUES" with Mimi KELLERMAN • Sam Jack KAUFMAN • RHYTHM ROCKETS
Extra Added GINGER HARMON
DOORS OPEN 10:45

Loew's F at 14th CAPITOL NOW

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

For your information:
For Earle Theatre New Year's Eve Midnight Show Celebration
... see special ad on opposite page

Today
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
Jack Benny fiddles while Ann Sheridan Burns!
WARNER BROS. RIOT!
"Geo. Washington Slept Here"
FUNNIEST thing on film! with CHARLES COBURN
And ON STAGE
Dave Apollon
International Stage & Screen Star
ROSS SISTERS • ROXYETTES
Jo Lombardi & His Music
WARNER BROS.
EARLE 13th St Near F
Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS

Celebrate NEW YEAR'S EVE at our MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT
Last Complete Show at 11:30 p.m.
(No Advance in Prices)
Starts TODAY
DIRECT FROM EARLE
Doors Open 10:30 p.m.
BETTE DAVIS
PAUL HENREID
WARNER BROS. TRIUMPH
'NOW, VOYAGER'
with CLAUDE RAINS
Buy War Bonds & Stamps at WARNER BROS.
METROPOLITAN F St. N.W. Near 10th

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

New York, Dec. 30.

Albert D. Lasker, the head of Lord & Thomas, whose retirement this week will startle the advertising profession, is leaving a business in which ten of his foremost rivals are former employes of his. Lasker will devote himself now to aviation . . . The return of Ambassador Winant revives the report that he will become Secretary of Labor . . . Leon Henderson first is going South, then to a hospital, and then will take what he calls "a physical job" . . . The visit of Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army" to Canada last week resulted in a decision by the Canadian government to produce a similar show, using soldiers and Canadian WAACS.

IRVING BERLIN

A justice of the New York Supreme Court, who was decorated in the last war, is planning to exchange his robe for a uniform . . . Alexander Woollcott was stricken again on Saturday and is under the care of nurses . . . The Rockefeller Committee is sending Selden Rodman, author of "The Revolutionists" to Haiti this week for the premiere of his play, which the Haitian government is producing . . . Paul Moss, the license commissioner who is censoring New York shows, once was business manager here for Noel Coward's "There Was a Man"—the play which was banned by the London censor . . . President Batista will return to New York for hospitalization.

♣♦♠

Karl von Weigand is the veteran Hearst correspondent who was able to get exclusive interviews with Hitler and who last year announced that Russia was through and the Soviet armies no longer would threaten the peace of the world . . . Von Weigand was in Shanghai when the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor. He was interned only for a short time and then was accorded rare privileges by the Japanese . . . A few days before that December 7, when it became apparent that Russia would not crack and that the Soviet armies still were intact, Von Weigand told Clark Leigh: "I am so old. I believed that the Russian soldiers were the same as in the last war. I was using a 1915 basis and thought they were the same soldiers who lost the Battle of Tannenberg."

♣♦♠

George V. Denny, jr., the moderator of "America's Town Meeting of the Air," won't work the January 7 broadcast—because his wife will be one of the participants in the debate that evening. Mrs. Denny will argue the "No" side, in "Can War-Working Mothers Be Homemakers?" . . . Governor-elect Dewey is expected to name George Nordinger as State housing commissioner . . . Groucho Marx's description of Pat O'Brien: "He's Father Flanagan all day, and Sherman Billingsley all night" . . . America's radio-listeners missed a rare treat which was accorded only to troops overseas—a special OWI recording of Jack Benny and Jascha Heifetz playing a violin duet.

♣♦♠

P. Cheng, the Chinese movie actor who is playing the role of the Japanese Ambassador in "Mission to Moscow," was complimented by Director Michael Curtiz on the shiny medals and decorations he was wearing. "How do you keep them shining like that?" Curtiz asked him. "Very simple," Cheng explained. "I take them off every few minutes—and spit on them" . . . Norman Corwin is going to Hollywood for a screen assignment . . . The State Department soon may designate a new class of enemy aliens—Friendly Enemies . . . Gov. Charles Poletti will choose some branch of war work other than that with Herbert Lehman's new set-up.

♣♦♠

Garson Kanin, whose wedding to Ruth Gordon was attended by some of Washington's most important officials, now is a private first class—after 18 months in the Army . . . Kanin, incidentally, was at Sardi's with Maj. Raymond Massey, who tried to pick up the check. "Would you like to step outside with me?" Kanin challenged, grabbing the check. "I would," Massey assured the movie director, "if you want to talk to me about casting a new movie" . . . Henny Youngman wires that he just received an offer from RKO Pictures—to drop dead.

Virtuoso

DAVE APOLLON, mandolin virtuoso and comedian of international renown, who comes to the Earle Theater this week to headline the stage bill opening today and perform a similar function in tonight's gala New Year's Eve midnight show

Change of Face

Dorothy Lamour, starring with Bing Crosby in Paramount's Technicolor musical, "Dixie," plays a straight dramatic, nonswing role throughout.

HEDDA HOPPER

Jumbo to Juggernaut!

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 30.—"White Savage" has Jon Hall and Universal's new heart throb, Turhan Bey, whose father was a Turk, his mother Viennese. Also Sabu, whom I first saw in London in 1936 as an elephant boy. He came on the set today after riding his motorcycle to Malibu and back, dressed in the most perfectly tailored riding pants, shiny black boots, hair to his shoulders, a flyer's helmet and goggles. It's surprising to see the changes in a lad transported from India to what we call civilized America.

SABU

Director Arthur Lubin has given that fine actor, Paul Guilfoyle, the best part of his life in the same picture. Paul was snowed under at RKO his last year there. They put him in 18 pictures.

I first saw Paul in Scarsdale, N. Y. He was playing in Clare Booth Luce's first play, "Abide With Me," supporting two beautiful women — Rosamond Pinchot and Mrs. Gardner Hale, both of whom later committed suicide.

♣♦♠

That song, "He's My Guy," by Don Raye and Gene De Paul, which is now on the hit parade and has been sold for two pictures—"Laugh Your Blues Away" at Columbia, and "Passing the Buck" at Universal, was originally written for Helen Morgan, just before her death. The boys have been trying to sell it to studios ever since. Finally Harry James got hold of it, and Dinah Shore, Ella Fitzgerald and others made recordings of it. Then the ditty was on its way.

♣♦♠

Mary Lou Cook's voice went along with her flyer husband when he started back to Alaska. He took an album of Merry Macs recordings for the soldiers up there. In Washington his plane cracked up; he escaped injury but the records were smashed to bits. He's now in San Diego waiting for another plane—and a duplicate set of records.

♣♦♠

A soldier in Australia addressed a letter to Freddy Slack as "Cow Cow Boogie Man, Hollywood and Vine" and he got it.

♣♦♠

Sammy Ferris and Bill Owens have written a song called "Rubber Legs," inspired by and dedicated to Leon Errol.

♣♦♠

Joan Edwards complains that if Mr. Kaiser keeps on christening ships so fast, he's going to run the country into a shortage—of champagne.

♣♦♠

Tom Conway, George Sanders' brother, had never met Frances Dee until he was called on to do a love scene with her in "I Walked With a Zombie." They were introduced, went into the scene, and when they came out Frances said, flustered, "Tell me, Mr. Conway, what do you do when you've known a girl a few hours?"

♣♦♠

Joan Davis got such a thrill when informed she'd be listed in our 1943 edition of "Who's Who."

♣♦♠

Dick Purcell and Jennifer Holt have found each other.

♣♦♠

Virginia Maple should know. She swears she's not going to marry Phil Silvers.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Arsenic and Old Lace," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"George Washington Slept Here" at 11 a. m., 1:30, 4:05, 6:40 and 9:20 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:30, 6:05 and 8:40 p. m. New Year's Eve at 11:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Once Upon a Honeymoon," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 10 p. m., and 12:15 a. m.

Palace—"Stand By For Action" at 11:45 a. m., 2:20, 4:55, 7:30, 10:05 p. m., and 12:45 a. m.

Metropolitan—"Now, Voyager" at 10:45 a. m. 12:50, 3, 5:05, 7:20, 9:35 p. m. and 12 midnight.

Capitol—"Whistling in Dixie" at 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:25, 10:10 p. m. and 12:55 a. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15 p. m. and 12 midnight.

Columbia—"White Cargo" at 12 noon, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 p. m., and 12 midnight.

Little—"First All-Dance Film Festival," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Pix—"Escort Girl" at 3:20, 5:40, 8, 10:10 p. m. and 12:20 a. m. "Flying With Music" at 2, 4:20, 6:40, 9 and 11:10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"George Washington Slept Here" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
LAST 4 TIMES!
Evgs. 8:30 Sat. Mat. 2:30
BORIS KARLOFF
IN PERSON in
ARSENIC AND OLD LACE
WITH THE Original NEW YORK CAST
1 WEEK BEG. MON.—SEATS NOW!
A. H. WOODS presents
A NEW THRILLER
by WILFRED H. PETTITT
with an ALL-FEMALE CAST of DAZZLING DECEIVERS
Staged by REGINALD DENHAM
Settings by JOHN ROOT
This Little Hand
PRIOR TO BROADWAY PRICES
EVGS. and SAT. MAT. 55¢ $1.10 $1.65 $2.20 (Tax Incl.) ENTIRE ORCHESTRA
BARGAIN MATINEE WED. 55¢ $1.10

Three pages of Stage and Screen appear in Sunday's Post.

AMUSEMENTS

Greet NEW YEAR'S EVE at Loew's!
Columbia's Gala Show Starts 12 Midnite

Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW . . DOORS OPEN 11:15 A. M.
Lamour! Lurong! Lamarvelous!
HEDY LAMARR • WALTER PIDGEON
in M. G. M.'s "WHITE CARGO"

All Seats 44c for New Year's Eve Show

AMUSEMENTS

The Greatest Show We've Ever Presented
AN INNOVATION for WASHINGTON
NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT SHOW
TONIGHT 11:45 p.m.
3½ HOURS OF JOY
Presenting regular show which starts today
JACK BENNY ☆ ANN SHERIDAN
in Warner Bros. Hit
"GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE"
IN PERSON On Stage
Two Great Stage Shows
2. DAVE APOLLON
3. ROSS SISTERS
4. ROXYETTES
Plus hold-over for Midnight Show
5. ENRIC MADRIGUERA & His ORCHESTRA
6. with PATRICIA GILMORE
7. CARR Bros.
10. DEMAR & DENISE
9. EDDIE GOMEZ
10. TITO & His Aces
14. Jo Lombard & His Music
Tickets now on sale
All Seats Reserved
Orchestra - $2.20 (incl. tax)
Balcony - $1.65 (incl. tax)
WARNER BROS.
EARLE

Little

Leonide Massine's delightful choreography and masterful dancing are more than half responsible for the total effect of the two ballet numbers performed by the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo in the Little Theater's "Album of the Dance," which is now playing its second week.

In addition to these capable artists, Washington's "First All-Dance Film Festival" features such outstanding performers as Bill Robinson, Paul Draper, Carmen Amaya, Russian ballet and folk dancers, and Katherine Dunham and her Dance Group.

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE FIRST DANCE-FILM FESTIVAL
Ballet Russe
"GAITE PARISIENNE" and "CAPRICCIO ESPAGNOL"
Plus MOSCOW THEATER BALLET • CARMEN AMAYA • KATHERINE DUNHAM • BILL ROBINSON • PAUL DRAPER • LA SUGARACHA

GAYETY
2 CONT. MATS.
JUNE ST CLAIRE
THAT BLONDE BOMBSHELL
featuring BURLESQUE
3 BIG SHOWS TONIGHT
8:30 P. M.-12:01 A.M.-2:30 A. M.
RESERVED SEATS NOW ON SALE

National Symphony Orchestra Ass'n. Presents
OPERA IN ENGLISH!
★ 3 Gala Evenings ★
Constitution Hall
Philadelphia Opera Co.
and the
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
Sylvan Levin, conducting
Jan. 4: THE BAT
Jan. 5: MARRIAGE OF FIGARO
Jan. 8: (double-bill) THE CLOAK THE OLD MAID AND THE THIEF
Tickets—85c-$2.20
No Telephone Reservations!
SYMPHONY BOX OFFICE
KHt's 1330 G St. N.W. NA. 7332

PIX 13th & H
NOW SHOWING!
Attend our NEW YEARS Eve SHOW at 12:00
You've heard of Escort Bureaus, You've been told how lonely men are... away from home! for yourselves in —
You'll be AMAZED at what goes on behind Escort Bureau doors... Harmony Hopkins!
Plus
'ESCORT GIRL'
RIDE THE TROPICAL SKIES TO ROMANCE AND SONG!
in the Latest...
FLYING WITH MUSIC
Jane Darwell
Jerome Cowan
Marjorie Woodworth
Cecil Cunningham
Hear the Gals from the Bureau!

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

TONIGHT—Greet 1943 at the PALACE—Gala Show Starts at Midnight

ACTION!
...As Uncle Sam's Pacific Fleet Roars into Thundering Battle!

Here's the mightiest naval thriller of the war! Today's headlines flame into a salvo of exciting drama! Robert Taylor! Charles Laughton! Brian Donlevy! Superb together in the most spectacular sea story since "The Bounty" rode the waves!

Robert TAYLOR
Charles LAUGHTON
Brian DONLEVY

STAND BY FOR ACTION

with Walter BRENNAN
MARILYN MAXWELL • HENRY O'NEILL • MARTA LINDEN
Screen Play by George Bruce, John L. Balderston & Herman J. Mankiewicz • Based on a Story by Capt. Harvey Haislip, U.S.N. & R. C. Sherriff • Suggested by "Cargo of Innocence" by Laurence Kirk
Produced by ROBERT Z. LEONARD and ORVILLE O. DULL
Directed by ROBERT Z. LEONARD
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

Following Last Night's Premiere Regular Performances Start Today 10:45 A. M.

Loew's F at 13th PALACE

TONIGHT—Last Complete Show 12 Midnight—Last Feature 12:45 All Seats 60c INC. TAX

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Wednesday, December 30, 1942, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Colder; strong winds.

For Maryland—Colder; snow flurries in west portion.

For Virginia—Colder.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 737 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since December 1, 1942, 64 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 5.97 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since December 1, 1942, 1.04 inches.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 41; lowest, 27.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	49	39
Albuquerque	52	30
Atlanta	44	40
Bismarck	14	9
Brownsville	78	41
Cheyenne	46	16
Chicago	33	30
Columbus	34	34
Des Moines	27	24
Detroit	37	33
Fort Worth	56	32
Kansas City	35	32
Louisville	39	38
Memphis	43	40
Miami	75	63
Minn.-St. Paul	18	18
New Orleans	52	43
New York	53	35
Pittsburgh	37	37
St. Louis	38	33

Concert

U. S. SOLDIERS' HOME BAND, Stanley Hall, December 31, at 5:30 o'clock.
John S. M. Zimmerman, Bandmaster.
Franklin B. Charles, Assistant.

March, "Let's Keep the Glow in Old Glory" ..... Speroy
Overture, "Lustspiel" ..... Keler-Bela
Suite Orientale, "Hindoo Caravan" ..... Joyce
(a) "Caravan Camp in the Desert."
(b) "Camp Attacked by Brigands."
(c) "Convoy on the March."
Excerpts from musical comedy "The Cat and the Fiddle" ..... Kern
Popular numbers:
"I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas" ..... Berlin
"The Easter Parade" ..... Berlin
From the moving picture, "Hollywood Inn.")
Valsette, "Alabama Lullabye" ..... De Voll
Finale, "Auld Lang Syne," arranged by Lake.
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Legal Record

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED DEC. 29, 1942

16166—Dorothy Burrows Dodson vs. Rupert William Dodson; divorce. Atty., Robert M. Gray.

16167—Kathryn V. Thrift vs. Otho J. Thrift; maintenance. Atty., Albert Brick.

16168—Josiah C. Cobb vs. Capital Transit Co.; damages. Attys., Smith, Edwards & McGann.

16169—Beatrice M. Padgett vs. Burroughs A. Padgett; divorce. Attys., Irelan, Caruthers Mollohan & Buscher.

16170—Bonnie E. Crabill vs. Roy M. Crabill, Jr.; maintenance. Atty., John F. Hillyard.

16171—Mary Hobb vs. James Hobbs; legal separation. Attys., Robert Melvin Charles & Harry Protas.

16172—Viera Hines Kennedy vs. John A. Kennedy; on a foreign judgment. Attys., Whiteford Hart and Carmody.

16173—U. S. A. vs. Penna. Railroad Co.; for violation of Federal Safety Appliance Acts. Attys., Edw. M. Curran; Grace B. Stiles.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS, DEC. 29, 1942

8297—Erlebacher, Inc., vs. Alexander H. Bell, jr.; $28.45. Atty., F. Paley.

8298—John Marshall ex rel D. Del Vecchio, assignee, vs. Pete Couchis; $150. Attys., Paley & S. B. Block.

8299—Erlebacher, Inc., vs. Kathleen Douglass; $44.85. Atty., F. Paley.

8300—Washington Glass Co., Inc., vs. Ignatius Geraci, jr.; $37.50. Atty., F. Paley.

8301—Lawrence Paint Stores, Inc., vs. J. Milton Hollis; $600.83. Atty., F. Paley.

8302—Erlebacher, Inc., vs. Lamar D. Munroe et al.; $31.60. Atty., F. Paley.

8303—Washington Glass Co., Inc., vs. J. L. Poffenbarger; $37.50. Atty., F. Paley.

8304—Erlebacher, Inc., vs. Anna N. Ubhoff; $85.65. Atty., F. Paley.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION FILED DEC. 29

4266—In re Sam Salins; voluntary. Atty., I. H. Minovitz.

PROBATE MATTERS

Estate of Eva C. Evers; will dated November 17, 1942.

Estate of Blanche E. Matthews; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., F. S. Goodyear.

Estate of Christine W. Johnson; will dated December 10, 1938.

Estate of Harrington Barker; will dated June 23, 1915.

Estate of George O. Dudley; will dated June 27, 1938.

Estate of W. N. McGehee; will dated September 22, 1927.

Estate of Alice Sweetser Hall; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Attys., E. Brainerd, jr., and A. M. Bull.

Estate of Virginia Bryan; will dated August 7, 1916.

Estate of Blanche B. Matthews; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to William Bartlett Whipple; undertaking, $2000. Atty., F. S. Goodyear.

Estate of Alice S. Hall; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Ezra Brainerd, jr., and Janet Hall Lerch; undertaking, $3500. Attys., Brainerd & Bull.

DIED 1

ADLER, ELLA J. On Wednesday, December 30, 1942, at her residence, 2525 Ontario rd. nw., ELLA J. ADLER, mother of Herbert C. Adler and Johanna A. Davidson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, January 1, 1943, at 11 a. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

BEAVER, AUGUSTA CRAVEN. On Tuesday, December 29, 1942, at Georgetown Hospital, AUGUSTA CRAVEN BEAVER, mother of John Andrew Beaver, jr., Mrs. Preston Hasbrouck and Mrs. Frederick J. Foley. Funeral private. (New York papers please copy.)

BURGESS, CHARLES E. On Wednesday, December 30, 1942, CHARLES E. BURGESS, beloved brother of Vincent F. Burgess. Funeral from his brother's residence, 1427 South Carolina ave. se., on Saturday, January 2, 1943, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BURGESS, CHARLES E. Members of Kenneth H. Nash Post, No. 8, American Legion, are requested to attend Legion services for Comrade CHARLES E. BURGESS at 1427 South Carolina ave. se., at 8 p. m. Saturday, January 1, 1943.
EVERETT A. TOTTEN, Commander.

CLARK, MARY ELLEN. On Wednesday, December 30, 1942, at the residence of her son, 1217 Varnum st. ne., MARY ELLEN CLARK, widow of Frank Clark, former member of the United States Congress from Florida and mother of Edward Clark of Washington, D. C.; Frank Clark, jr., of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Lucille C. Slomaker of Long Branch, N. J. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 1 p. m., Thursday, December 31. Services and interment Bartow, Fla.

DAW, FREDERICK W. On Wednesday, December 30, 1942, at his home, 140 Lynwood drive, Alexandria, Va., FREDERICK W. DAW, beloved husband of Jane E. Daw (nee Huddleston) and father of S. Lewis Daw. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Saturday, January 2, 1943, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DEVERS, RAYMOND STEWART. On Monday, December 28, 1942, RAYMOND STEWART DEVERS, beloved son of Lillie E. Chaney and the late Romeo J. Devers. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Thursday, December 31, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DUDLEY, GEORGE O. On Monday, December 28, 1942, at 1827 Lamont st. nw., GEORGE O. DUDLEY. Interment in Laconia, N. H.

GARVEY, GEORGE. On Tuesday, December 29, 1942, at Gallinger Municipal Hospital, GEORGE GARVEY, of 1824 H st., nw. Services at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Thursday, December 31, at 1:30 p. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

GRIFFITH, ALVIN T. On Wednesday, December 30, 1942, at Providence Hospital, ALVIN T. GRIFFITH, beloved husband of Eva L. Griffith (nee De Vaughn) and father of Mrs. Dorothy Herriman. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, January 2, 1943, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Alexandria (Va.) Gazette, please copy.)

HAGEMAN, AUGUST. On Wednesday, December 30, 1942, AUGUST HAGEMAN, brother of the late Henry Hageman and Elizabeth McIntosh. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, January 2, 1943, at 10 a. m. Interment in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

HAMBY, MARY SPARKMAN. On Wednesday, December 30, 1942, at her home, 6321 Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase, Md., MARY SPARKMAN HAMBY, wife of Capt. Allen McPherson Hamby. Notice of funeral later.

HARPER, JOHN FRANCIS (FRED). Suddenly, on Monday, December 28, 1942, JOHN FRANCIS (FRED) HARPER of White Oaks, Md., beloved brother of Mrs. Lucy Marlowe, Mrs. Rosie Beall, Miss Juliet Harper and William Ernest Harper. Mr. Harper rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Thursday, December 31, at 3 p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Forest Glen, Md.

HEAL, JAMES S. On Wednesday, December 30, 1942, JAMES S. HEAL, beloved husband of Clara L. Heal. Funeral services at his home, Berwyn, Md., on Saturday, January 2, 1943, at 2 p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Beltsville, Md.

LAMBERT, BERNICE CALHOUN. On Tuesday, December 29, 1942, at her residence, 1451 Park rd. nw., BERNICE CALHOUN LAMBERT, beloved wife of George H. Lambert and daughter of the late Edward E. E. Calhoun. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, December 31, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

LEAPLEY, EDGAR BILLINGS. On Tuesday, December 29, 1942, at Providence Hospital, EDGAR BILLINGS LEAPLEY (Eddie), beloved son of Edgar and Dorothy Leapley. Funeral from his parents' residence, 2319 Branch ave. se., on Friday, January 1, 1943, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. T. Frank Murray funeral service, 741 11th st. se.

McANDREWS, NELLIE WILDE. On Tuesday, December 29, 1942, at her residence, 4007 Conn. ave. nw., NELLIE WILDE McANDREWS, widow of Col. Joseph R. McAndrews, U. S. A., and mother of Joseph R. and Edna Betty McAndrews. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, December 31, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Thomas' Catholic Church, 27th st. and Woodley rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

McKENNEY, CLARENCE E. On Tuesday, December 29, 1942, at his residence, 518 13th st. ne., CLARENCE E. McKENNEY, beloved son of William H. and Mittie V. McKenney, brother of William M., Arthur E., James D. McKenney, Mrs. Mary Thorne, Mrs. Rubie McKissick and Mrs. Pearl Wilkerson. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until 10 a. m., Thursday, December 31. Services and interment in Nomini Baptist Church, Templemans Cross Roads, Va., at 2 p. m.

MORRIS, SALLIE J. On Sunday, December 27, 1942, SALLIE J. MORRIS of 906 K st. ne. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Wednesday, December 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MORRISON, BENJAMIN FRANKLIN. On Monday, December 28, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, BENJAMIN FRANKLIN MORRISON, son of Annie and the late Ross W. Morrison, brother of Mrs. Lula Ann Donn and Nellie Hayes. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, December 31, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

NICHOLS, CHARLES ERNEST. On Wednesday, December 30, 1942, at his residence, Flint Hill, Va., CHARLES ERNEST NICHOLS, beloved husband of Lillie N. Nichols (nee Thomas) and father of Edna L. Taylor, Regina E. Bradford and Mildred A. Van Horn. Notice of funeral later.

PAYNE, FRANK. On Monday, December 28, 1942, FRANK PAYNE, beloved husband of Mary E. Payne and father of Loretta M. Payne and Mrs. Helen E. Richardson. Funeral from his late residence, 3613 12th st. ne., on Thursday, December 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PERELLO, JOSEPH P. On Wednesday, December 30, 1942, at his residence, 4514 Sargent rd. ne., JOSEPH P. PERELLO, beloved husband of Lina Perello and father of Pauline, David P. and Josephine Perello. Remains resting at the above residence until Saturday, January 2, 1943, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

RUZICKA, JOHN. On Tuesday, December 29, 1942, at his residence, 1856 Ontario pl. nw., JOHN RUZICKA, beloved husband of Olga Ruzicka and father of Miss Gertrude Ruzicka and Mrs. William S. Shoemaker. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, December 31, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

RUZICKA, JOHN ROSE—A special communication of Arminius Lodge, No. 25, F. A. A. M., is hereby called for Thursday, December 31, 1942, at 2 p. m. at Masonic Temple, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, JOHN ROSE RUZICKA. Members are requested to attend.
GUSTAV HELLER, Worshipful Master.
FRED BERTRAM, Secretary.

SALLEE, ROBERT JAMES. On Tuesday, December 29, 1942, ROBERT JAMES SALLEE, beloved husband of Marjorie D. Sallee. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, December 31, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SHEPHERD, ANNA JUST. On Tuesday, December 29, 1942, at her residence, 921 G pl. nw., ANNA JUST SHEPHERD, beloved wife of the late W. Gold Shepherd and mother of Henry Just of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Margaret Just Koonce, Charles Just of this city and Thomas N. Shepherd of Buffalo, N. Y. Funeral services at the V. L. Speare funeral home, 1009 H st. nw., on Thursday, December 31, at 2 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

SHOEMAKER, HAZEL C. Suddenly, on Tuesday, December 29, 1942, HAZEL C. SHOEMAKER, beloved daughter of Isaac W. and Bessie Magruder Shoemaker of 4715 Rosedale ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Friday, January 1, 1943, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery.

SUDARD, INDIA. On Tuesday, December 29, 1942, at her residence, Manassas, Va., INDIA SUDARD, aged 70 years, beloved sister of Mrs. Lynn Davis of Nokesville, Va. Remains resting at Hall's funeral home, Manassas, Va. Funeral services at the Woodbine Baptist Church, on Friday, January 1, 1943, at 2 p. m., conducted by the Rev. J. Murray Taylor. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Woodbine Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Morrison, F. Benjamin	W. W. Chambers Co.
McKenny, Clarence E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Sallee, Robert	W. W. Chambers Co.
Garvey, George	W. W. Chambers Co.
Katsetos, Margaret	W. W. Chambers Co.
Griffith, Alvin T.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Clark, Mary Ellen	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hageman, August	W. W. Chambers Co.
Perello, Joseph P.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rosenberg, Bertha	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mathews, Everett	W. W. Chambers Co.
Whittaker, Christopher M.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM

BEAUTIFUL FUNERALS BY
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World
Chambers

$165 COMPLETE FUNERAL
This Casket Included

A COMPLETE CHAMBERS FUNERAL includes casket, car service and 60 other individual features, all for the price that you'll see plainly marked at time you select a casket.
Other Complete Funerals $95, $265 and up

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TIERNEY, AGNES C. On Wednesday, December 30, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital, AGNES C. TIERNEY (nee Rainey), beloved mother of Mrs. Florence Porter, Mrs. Edna Smith and Francis Tierney. Remains resting at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Florence Porter, 634 F st. ne. Notice of funeral later.

WARD, CLEVELAND R. On Tuesday, December 29, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, CLEVELAND R. WARD of 3507 W pl. nw., beloved husband of Annie L. Ward and father of Robert B. Storey. Remains resting at the Birch funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Thursday, December 31, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WHITTAKER, CHRISTOPHER MATHEW. Suddenly, on Tuesday, December 29, 1942, at his residence, 6811 Dartmouth ave., College Park, Md., CHRISTOPHER MATHEW WHITTAKER, beloved husband of Rowena L. Whittaker and father of Christopher M. Whittaker, Jr., U. S. A. Eng. Corps., and Nora Eugenia Whittaker. Services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home, on Thursday, December 31, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

PHILIP ROSENFELD, Attorney,
Suite 509, Woodward Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Sidney Solomon, Plaintiff, vs. Miriam Solomon, Defendant. No. 15118. The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce on the grounds of voluntary separation for five consecutive years, without cohabitation. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 15th day of December, 1942, ordered that the defendant, Miriam Solomon, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post Newspaper before said day. MATTHEW F. McGUIRE, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 17,24,31

MILTON CONN, Attorney,
Columbian Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Thomas M. Boucher, plaintiff, vs. Louise Boucher, defendant. No. 17939. The object of this suit is for an absolute divorce on the grounds of voluntary separation. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 24th day of December, 1942, ordered that the defendant, Louise Boucher, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default, provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. JESSE C. ADKINS, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 31,7,14

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF the District of Columbia, December 22, 1942. Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the Act of Congress, approved March 2, 1927, as amended, there has been printed in all regular issues of the Washington Daily News on December 9th and 16th, 1942, a list of taxes in arrears on real property in the District of Columbia on July 1, 1942, including special assessments overdue, and if these taxes and assessments overdue with penalties and costs are not paid prior to January 12, 1943, the date fixed for sale, the property involved will be sold at public auction at the Office of the Collector of Taxes, D. C., Room 120, District Building, commencing January 12, 1943, and continuing each day, Sunday and legal holidays excepted, until all such delinquent property is sold. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, GUY MASON, Commissioners of the District of Columbia. Attest: O. M. Thornett, Secretary. 22,24,29,31

AUCTION SALES 8

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers

UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE OF LEASEHOLD INTERESTS.

By virtue of a writ of execution issued out of the clerk's office of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, and to me directed, I will sell by public auction for cash, in front of the west entrance of the courthouse on D Street between Fourth and Fifth Streets Northwest, Washington, D. C., Monday, January 11, 1943, at 2 o'clock p. m., all the right, title and interest of the defendants in the following described Leasehold Interests to wit: Lease from the Fidelity Storage Company to Portland Hotel Corporation bearing date April 18, 1933, demising the Portland Hotel, at Thomas Circle, Washington, D. C., and all furniture therein contained belonging to the lessor, for a term of three years, commencing on the first day of April, 1933, and ending on the thirty-first day of March, 1936, with the privilege of renewing said lease for a period of seven additional years beginning April 1, 1936, which said privilege has been duly exercised and the term of said lease has been extended until the first day of April, 1943, said lease assigned by Portland Hotel Corporation to Portland Hotel Operating Corporation, dated October 31, 1939, covering above described property and all supplemental agreements thereto dated as follows: April 2, 1934; March 31, 1936; August 10, 1938; October 12, 1939; such assignment being consented to by the Fidelity Storage Corporation.

Lease from the Portland Hotel Operating Corporation to the United States of America, dated December 13, 1939, demising 34,015 net square feet of office space in the Portland Hotel Building, located at 1133 Vermont Avenue Northwest, situated on Lot 805 in Square 215, in the District of Columbia, for the term beginning December 1, 1939, and ending June 30, 1940, at an annual rental of $51,022.50, with an option to the lessee for renewal from year to year, no renewal to extend beyond the 30th day of June, 1944, said lease embracing rooms 101, 102, 103, 104, 105 and 106, the entire second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth floors, including the penthouse, to be used as office space for the Social Security Board or such other Government activities as may be designated by the Public Building Administration, Federal Works Agency.

Seized and levied upon as the property of the defendants, Portland Hotel Corporation, a corporation, and Portland Hotel Operating Corporation, a corporation, and sold to satisfy a judgment at law, Civil Action No. 8579, in favor of Mark Winkler. JOHN B. COLPOYS, United States Marshal in and for the District of Columbia.
P—de.21,22,23,24,25,26,27,28,29,30,31.ja.1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

CAMERA REPAIRS

CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CEMENT AND STONEWORK

AT. 9266 Cement wk., retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR

G. W. King, Jr. etc. 512 11th st. nw. Saddlery. Trunks.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315. $3 up.

PAPERING—PAINTING

PAPERING and painting, A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett, LI. 1657.

PAINTING—PAPERING—PLASTERING 4750 Wisconsin Ave. EM. 2065.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

LOST YOUR GAS RATION BOOK?

A three-time advertisement in The Post complies with the ruling now in force.

CALL MISS MACK
NAtional 4200

Phone until 11 P. M. any day for publication early the NEXT MORNING

ALASKAN husky large dog, heavy gray and white coat, head recently clipped, answer to Frisky; lost vic. Wisconsin ave. and 46th st. Reward. WO. 1131.

BILLFOLD—Lady's, green silk, containing locket, bills and coin, in vic. of S. and W. Reward. Call after 6:30. EM. 5123.

BILLFOLD, tan leather, containing $45, Social Security card; lost Sunday about 5 p. m. on Chevy Chase bus or Chevy Chase Circle terminal. Carolyn M. Baber, DUpont 8756. Reward.

BLACK kid handbag, ornamental clasp; bag containing lock box keys, cosmetics and some money. Please notify CHestnut 6621. Adolph Daniel.

EYEGLASSES, light rim, in a gray leather case, Edmonds in gold letters on outside, on Thursday afternoon, in Center Market. DU. 6330. Reward.

FURS (4), brown skins; in taxicab, Xmas Day; reward. RE. 2868, Ext. 314.

GAS RATION A AND B BOOKS issued to Irene M. Watson, 2916 12th st. ne. DUpont 7323.

GAS RATION BOOK B F-341380-A-1. Reward. Mark Lansburgh, 3111 Idaho ave. nw. Phone WO. 7474.

GAS RATION BOOK T, F-1-F22305908, issued to Maynard D. Derricks, 260 Robert st., Baltimore, Md. Call LIncoln 1483.

GAS RATION BOOK A, issued to G. D. Robinson. RE. 1820, ext. 3869.

GAS RATION BOOK A, issued to Fred Mintz. WI. 4285.

GAS RATION BOOK A—Issued to B. J. Laws, Wisconsin 3832.

GAS RATION BOOK A—Issued to D. F. Mabry, 903 Vermont st., Quincy, Ill. Call CH. 2461.

GAS RATION BOOK, A, issued to Woodrow Harris, 701 6th st. sw. DI. 5835.

GAS RATION BOOK A. Sewell M. Johnson, 2015 15th st. nw.

GAS RATION BOOKS—Both C stolen from automobile in vic. of Indian Head, Md. Call Frank Mariano, DU. 6032. Reward.

GAS RATION BOOK A—Laurence M. Torreyson, 1229 30th st. nw.

GAS-RATION BOOK C, issued to Harold C. Payne, jr., GLebe 0777.

GOLD FOOTBALL MEDAL, MADE INTO EARRING; INITIALED "S." LIBERAL REWARD FOR RETURN; LOST CHRISTMAS EVE. CALL HO. 0532.

LADY'S WATCH, REWARD
White gold, Elgin, engraved on back LMH, 1928. Lost late Monday night or Tuesday OE. 6630.

LADY'S BLACK CORDED BAG, lost on 11th or You st. car. Please return bag and contents to owner. Reward. AD. 8165, 9 to 11 a. m.

PEARLS (3-STRAND)—Iridescent, Railroad Retirement Bldg., S and W Cafeteria, Ga.-Alaska car or F st.; Thurs.; reward. TA. 9512 or RE. 7500, Ext. 73200.

POCKETBOOK, brown, Wednesday a. m., 17th and Pennsylvania bus, C. S; containing wallet, check, etc. Please call NA. 4200, ext. 248 days or FR. 8300, ext. 636 evenings.

PURSE, brown leather, Hagan's Bakery, 2312 4th st. ne., Dec. 24, p. m.; cont. money, val. papers, keys, etc. Keep money. Return badly needed contents. MI. 3825

RAINCOAT, NAVAL OFFICER'S, on Xmas Eve, at Hamilton Arms Coffee Shop; reward. Please call RE. 7676, Ext. 711.

SUGAR RATION BOOK—Issued to Mildred L. Daywalt, Waltham, Mass. RE. 6700, Ext. 6095.

WATCH, Benrus, 17-jewel; H. M. D.; reward. Box 100, Washington Post.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, gold, Waltham. Reward. ADams 1589.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE.

ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. NA. 0777.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words.	Lines	time	times	times	times
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$3.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situation Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 8½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (exception Death Notices), cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

LOST AND FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

LOST AND FOUND 10

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WRIST WATCH, lady's, yellow gold, Elgin. Return to 1124 10th st. nw.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, gold, Longeane, with black strap; near Pennsylvania ave. between 13th and 17th sts., Tuesday a. m. Reward. OR. 1031 after 6:30 p.m.

LOST—12:30 Friday night, December 25, lady's brown leather handbag, containing glasses, $4 and miscellaneous items. $4 reward. Call RE. 6700, Ext. 3746, Captain Radebaugh

Reward—Boxer—Reward
ANSWERS TO THE NAME OF "BLITZ;" STRAYED FROM IN FRONT OF BANK OF BETHESDA; RESEMBLES LARGE BULLDOG; BROWN WITH WHITE MARK ON CHEST; VERY GENTLE; MALE. CALL OLIVER 0237.

FOUND—Dog, large, brown, vic. 14th and Decatur sts. GE. 4522.

FOUND—Dog, male, black, white around neck; vicinity Chevy Chase Lake; small dog. Wis. 2947.

PERSONALS 11

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST. False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th nw.

ELECTRICIAN WANTED; TO REPAIR ELECTRIC LIGHT FIXTURE. 1715 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

HATS MADE BY EXPERT MILLINERS from fur pieces, felts and materials. Clever remodeling, reblocking and trimming at low prices. VOGUE HATS, 620 12th st. nw., one flight up. EX. 9420.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I shall not be responsible for debts incurred by any person other than myself. C. I. GRAY.

PHONE VIRGINIA RICHARDSON, SHepherd 3680. If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% per mo. on your signature.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low rates. Call MUrdock WHITE, American Finance Co. MI. 6510.

MEN, WOMEN—WANT VIM? Stimulants in Ostrex Tonic Tablets pep up bodies lacking iron, Calcium, Vitamin B-1. Trial size 35c. SAVE MONEY—buy regular $1 size (4 times as many tablets). For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone CLIFF PEARSON, CH. 3234.

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.
7910 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 8300.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 104 Q st. ne. DU. 1376.

CARD-PUNCH COURSE, SHORT, EASY. BOYD'S SHOOL, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERVICE COURSE, late edition, many kinds. BOYD SERVICE, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

COMPTOMETER COURSE, EASY, SHORT. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting saves time. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F ST. N.W.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC
AND ACETYLENE WELDING. DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1358 FLORIDA AVE. NE. AT. 6818.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Columns today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ASBESTOS and roofing applicators. We have a good proposition, but you must have your own equipment. Maryland Roofing Co., Maryland Building, Hyattsville, Md. WA. 1116.

BAKER'S HELPER
Good Salary.
Experienced Only.
CERES LUNCH
1311 E St. N.W.

BARBER, first class; steady job; $45 salary and commission. 3321 Conn. ave.

BARBER WANTED. No Sundays, 9 to 7 p. m. 806 13th st. nw.

BARBER—$30 week and commission. Apply 5 H st. nw.

BARBER—Steady; $40 guarantee. Fox Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

BARBER, colored, for white trade. 20 E st. nw.

BARBER—GOOD JOB; UNION SHOP. 502 8TH ST. SE. TR. 8434.

BARBER, first class, steady. Apply 505 14th st., Yingling & Johnson.

BARBER—$35 week and comm. Hours 9 to 5. Apply Post Exchange Barber Shop, Army Air Forces, Gravelly Point.

BARBER (colored); white trade, 1523 14th st. nw.

BARBER (colored); white trade; 65c shop, 8:9 14th st. nw.

BARBER, American; job good for $70; $50 per week, guaranteed. 930 S. Fillmore st., Arlington, Va. OX. 1228.

BARBER Experienced; $50 guarantee; can earn much more. Apply 1342 N. Y. ave. nw.

Barber, steady or part time.
Dodge Hotel Barber Shop.

Barbers (2), $40 Guarantee
and percentages. Naval Air Station, Anacostia, D. C. Phone FR. 1400, Ext. 234.

BICYCLE MECHANIC
Must be experienced; permanent position; good pay.
APPLY
738 9TH ST. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER
Over 38 or draft-exempt. Must be sufficiently qualified for preparation of corporation records for periodic audit. Permanent position with commensurate salary. Satisfactory references and bond required at time of employment. Apply in own handwriting, stating qualifications and experience. Applications confidential. Box M-866, Washington Post.

BOOTBLACKS (2)
Apply Naval Air Station, Anacostia, D. C. Phone FR. 1400, Ext. 234.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BUS BOY
POT WASHER
Day work, 6-day week. Apply
RED CIRCLE
NO. 1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

BUS BOYS
DISHWASHERS
COLORED. APPLY
CERES LUNCH, INC.
1311 E Street N.W.

COUNTERMEN—WHITE
NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Streets N.W.

COUNTERMEN—WHITE
CERES LUNCH, INC.
1311 E Street N.W.

DISHWASHER OR BUS BOY—Lasgneed's Arm Chair Lunch, 631 14th st. nw.

DISHWASHERS
BUS BOYS
COLORED
APPLY
POMONA CAFETERIA
1307 E Street N.W.

DISHWASHERS
BUS BOYS, COLORED
NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Streets N.W.

ENGINEER AND
MAINTENANCE MAN
5th class license desirable. Apply Mr. Pratt bet. 8 a. m. and 3 p. m., Y. M. C. A., 1736 G st. nw.

ESTIMATOR
with drafting experience to make quantity surveys, etc., for glass and gl

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

COLOR ARTIST
Part-time work. Apply Gold Craft Portraits, 716 13th st. nw.

COUNTER CLERK—Young girl to work 5-day week position, including Sunday; hours 12 to 9 p. m. 2 days, 2 to 11 p. m. 3 days. Must be neat in appearance and have pleasant personality. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

DENTAL ASST., $40-$45
Busy Office; Secretarial Duties; Exper. ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

FOOD CHECKER
EXPERIENCED
APPLY IN PERSON
10 A. M. TO 12 NOON
SENATE RESTAURANT
U. S. CAPITOL

GIRLS
for general office work. Apply 716 13th nw.

HOSTESSES
WAITRESSES
WHITE
NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E STS. N.W.

JUNIOR CLERK
Young girl, over 18, for position in credit department of large newspaper; must be able to type at least 35 words per minute; 5-day-week position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4. weekdays.

MIMEOGRAPH OPERATOR
Experienced with electric machines. ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G

N. C. R. OPERATOR
Bradshaw Placement Service
1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W. EX. 8374

PORTRAIT NEGATIVE
retouchers. Salary or piece work. Apply 716 13th st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO PEES.

SECRETARY
Permanent position in promotion department for qualified secretary. Must be able to supervise other employees. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

SECRETARY-STENOG.—$150.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W

SECRETARIES-STENOGS.
Unusual Positions, $1,626-$2,000.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F NW.

SECRETARIES, $125-$150
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G

SILK FINISHER
Regular employment. Good pay. WA. 1400.

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced; under 30; for position with airlines. Apply Room 638, Bowen Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER.
Experienced; temporary job with contractor in Suitland, Md. Phone SP. 0773.

STENOGR., BOOKKEEPERS, typists. Very good openings. NOW. BOYD SERVICE, 1333 F.

STENOGRAPHER (OPEN)
Experienced, Competent, Draft-Exempt. ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

STENOGRAPHER
Young girl for temporary secretarial position. Will last 3 months. Interesting work. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

TYPIST, $1620
Day or Night Work.
Bradshaw Placement Service
1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W. EX. 6374.

WAITRESSES
WHITE. APPLY
CERES LUNCH, INC.
1311 E ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES, WHITE
PART-TIME WORK
LUNCHEON OR DINNER
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13TH ST. NW.

GIRLS
Colored
18-25 Years
Very good chance to learn pressing and laundry work. Good pay while learning.
Opening for About 15 Girls.
Call in Person at Once.
Kent Stores
2035 W. Va. Ave. N.E.

PIN GIRLS
No experience necessary. Have openings for 20 girls. Full time or part time.
Can average $20-$25 per week after short training period.
Apply
Anacostia Spillway
2301 Nichols Ave. S.E.

CLERK
For Casualty insurance office, 18 to 30.
Must be capable typist.
5-day week.
Salary based on qualifications.
Call Miss Morse
DU. 5100

BOOKKEEPER
- In large real estate office.
- 39-hour week.
- Saturday half day year around.
- Lunches furnished.
- Permanent position. Must be experienced.
- Also good typist.
- Starting salary $1500 year with opportunity for advancement.
- Reply stating age, experience, etc. Box 101, Washington Post.

WAITRESSES
FULL OR PART TIME
APPLY IN PERSON
SENATE RESTAURANT
U. S. CAPITOL

WOMEN, earn money to pay income tax. Take orders for Avon Cosmetics. Investigate this opportunity. RE. 0795 for appointment.

WOMEN—COLORED
To do housecleaning work. Apply head bellman.
METROPOLITAN CLUB
1700 H St. N.W.

YOUNG WOMAN for interesting part-time work in library. Write Box 913, Washington Post.

YOUNG GIRL NEEDED for messenger work. Apply Western Union, 1317 New York ave. nw., second floor.

YOUNG WOMAN
experienced in typing and general clerical work; must be accurate and able to type 50 to 60 words per minute. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays

$100—NURSERY GOVERNESS
2 children, white, educated, refined; experienced; no laundry or cleaning. Other help employed. First-type home. NO. 6950

EWART'S CAFETERIA
522 13th ST. N.W.
COUNTER GIRLS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
NO SUNDAY WORK

PART TIME
Night Work
Experienced file clerk for position: 3 nights weekly, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Position will last 3 or 4 weeks. Do not apply unless now employed as file clerk. Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw.

Bradshaw Placement Service
STENOGRAPHERS (2), $30
1420 New York Ave. N.W.

L. FRANK CO.
REQUIRES
AN EXPERIENCED RECEIVING AND MARKING ROOM CLERK.
THIS POSITION REQUIRES A KNOWLEDGE OF TYPING. PERMANENT POSITION.
ATTRACTIVE SALARY
APPLY
4th FLOOR
1200 F ST. N.W.

Stenographer
- 39-hour week.
- Saturday half day year around.
- Lunches furnished.
- Pleasant surroundings. Interesting work. Ample opportunity for advancement for one of ability.
- Starting salary $1350 a year.
- Reply in own handwriting, stating age, experience, etc. Replies confidential.

Box 102, Washington Post.

YOUNG WOMEN
For General Clerical Work
Must Be Typists
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

EXPERIENCED
TELEPHONE
OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

Immediate Openings for...
- CASHIERS (Experienced)
- CREDIT DEPT. CLERKS (Having Collection Experience)
- SALES AUDIT CLERKS

Permanent Positions
Excellent Earnings
HAHN
7th & K Sts.

WINNIE WINKLE — Parley Voo-Doo — BY BRANNER

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Rapid Typists
Clerk Typists
Experienced Clerks
Excellent Opportunities
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply Employment Office
Open Monday Thru Friday, 9-6
Saturday, 9-1

WAITRESSES
Colored or White
Neat appearing, for Army Officers' dining room. Experienced only. Excellent salary.
Apply 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

Cashiers, Food Checkers and Lunch Counter Attendants
For Cafeterias in Government Buildings
Part-time Work if Desired
Excellent Promotional Opportunities
Apply 8:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

COUNTER ATTENDANTS
Colored or White
For new, large beverage bar. Must be neat appearing. No experience necessary. Excellent salary and pleasant surroundings.
APPLY 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

COLORED GIRLS
For
BUS WORK
KITCHEN WORK
DISHWASHING
Apply Employment Office
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
1234 Upshur St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Young Lady
For General Office Work
No Stenography
Good Salary and Good Hours
Experience Preferred But Not Necessary
Apply 1421 N. Capitol St.

WAITRESSES
Colored or White
Neat appearing, for Army Officers' dining room. Experienced only. Excellent salary.
Apply 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

HELP KEEP FOOD PRODUCTION LINES MOVING
Make Good Money
In This Essential Work
CAFETERIA HELP NEEDED
IN GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS IN WASHINGTON AND IN PENTAGON BUILDING IN ARLINGTON, VA.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT
APPLY 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
1119 21st STREET, N.W.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ART APPRENTICE—AVERTISING PRODUCTION
Young man or woman, able to draw charts, handle ruling pen, do simple lettering, mark type, size art, prepare advertising material for reproduction by letterpress, off-set, or silk-screen. $30. Write for appointment. Box 103, Washington Post.

COUPLE or man to work on farm. Apply 659 Maryland ave. ne.

Pennsylvania Railroad
Men and Women Wanted for the following:
Train Service
White Male, 18-45 Years.
Engine Service
White, Male, 18-45 Years
Shop Crafts
White and Colored, Male, 18-60 Years.
Shop Crafts
White & Colored, Female, 18-44 Years.
Apply Room 205
PENNSYLVANIA STATION
Baltimore, Md.
Between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Daily, Except Sunday

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK-HOUSEWORKER
Family of 3; second maid kept; live in; good pay; references required. Phone mornings. SH. 7412.

COOK, houseworkers, $20 week; day workers, $3 day and up. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. NA. 4365.

COOK, G. H. W., $15 WEEK
Live out; fond of children. RA. 7593.

G. H. W.—LIVE OUT—$15
Family of 3. 1603 34th st. nw. MI. 6539.

G. H. W.
COLORED; LIGHT LAUNDRY; MUST LIKE CHILDREN. A GOOD JOB FOR THE RIGHT PERSON. $16 WEEK. 5121 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W. GE. 6030.

MAID, LIVE OUT, $18 WK.
Girl, experienced, for general housework and light cooking; Sunday off; 3 in family; small house; on bus. WI. 8977.

MAID, WHITE, $15 WK.
Live in; light housework, cooking; help with 2 infants; EMPLOY OTHER HELP; experienced; references. WI. 7163.

WAITRESS, $70 MO.
White; light duties; Georgetown; ½ block bus and car; private room; would consider 12-8:30 p. m.; occasionally leave earlier. Michigan 3262.

WHITE WOMAN for g. h. w. and help with children; live in; 2nd-floor rm. WI. 8629.

WOMAN (WHITE)
Responsible middle-aged, for full-time work; live in or out; good salary. 1319 N. Vernon st., Arlington, Va. CH. 1125.

WOMAN, g. h. w.; apt.; assist with infant; afternoons, some eve.; no Sun.; health card, refs.; $10. Mt. Rainier. UN. 6449.

1 COOK, 2 NURSEMAIDS
References, excellent salary. WI. 1238.

ARLINGTON—Near bus. Part time, Tues.-Sat., 9 to 5, or 4 half days. $7. References. CH. 3618.

REFINED WHITE WOMAN
To sleep with 2 infants, and light chamber work; daytime; regular governess sleeps out. NO. 6950.

3 DAYS—$9 AND FARE
Health card, references; nearby Arlington (near bus). GLebe 9056.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

Clerk, Help Bookkeeper,
accountant; Wharton grad.; exp. HO. 7496.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

GIRL wants job as maid or waitress in hotel. Experienced. No Sundays. AD. 3631.

LADY with bookkeeping machine and general office work experience desires position in office. Box 912, Wash. Post.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

IF YOU NEED MONEY
CALL
LENDERS
REPUBLIC 2357, NIGHT AND SUNDAY. WARFIELD 4234, DAILY.

PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE
- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. Mt. Rainier, Md.
8513 Georgia Ave. 3317 R. I. Ave.
Shepherd 2567 HObart 2626

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
7914-16 Georgia Ave SLigo 4400.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 8833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING and rooming houses wanted at once. Many buyers waiting. John J. McKenna, 1429 Eye st. nw. RE. 5345.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS. REPUBLIC 5140.

AN IDEAL CHINESE RESTAURANT.
This attractive place seats 80. Has a beautiful bar; equipment much above average. It sold for $7,500 in June this year. Will sacrifice for $3,000 on reasonable terms.
R. M. DE SNAZO—M. C. RESSEGGER.
1123 14th St. NA. 5930.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance in place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call National 4300 Extension 197

BLAINE ST. NE., 3818—Large room for 2; next to bath; private home; gas heat; bus at corner; unlimited phone; $35. LIncoln 3017.

CHEVY CHASE—Attr. master bedrm., twin beds; gentlemen; priv. home. OR. 0217.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—2 large, attrs., 1st-floor corner rooms; priv. home; unl. ph.; coal heat; two gentile men. OR. 6221.

CONN. AVE.—Large front room, accom. 3 girls. Call before 9:30 a. m. or 6 p. m., WO. 1066.

D ST. NE., 643—Two double rooms; good ht; 2 baths; conv. quick trans. FR. 0358.

F ST. NE., 1001—Young Jewish girl to share newly furn. twin bedroom, next bath; unlimited phone. LI. 2004.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1442—Large frt. rm., 3 windows; couple or 2 ladies; $40. HO. 7755.

IRVING ST. NW., 1366, at 14th—Young man, exchange room for part-time publicity and office work. DE. 3268.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1213—One double and one single; also share rm., twin beds; young man, gentile gentlemen. GE. 5441.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 719—Front room, next bath; good transportation; gentlemen. GE. 1161, after 3 p. m.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2713—2 young men share twin bedrm. and sitting rm., shower; blk. bus and cars. WO. 6609.

MT. PLEASANT section—Attractive studio to share; $20. DU. 1697.

N ST. NW., 1731—Comfortable, bright room for one or two. Also small single. Downtown.

N ST. NW., 1712—Sgle. or dble. room for gentlemen; also vacancy in double room.

N ST. NW., 1753 (off Conn. ave.)—WALKING DISTANCE DOWNTOWN. Large room, suitable 2 or 3. Reasonable.

N ST. NW., 1409—2nd fl. rm., adjacent to bath; suitable employed couple or 2.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—Single and double rms., newly furn. Reasonable. NO. 9774.

R ST. NW., 1608—Nicely furn. room, twin beds; girls only. DU. 3139.

RIDGE PL. SE., 1619—Two men to share furn. rm. with twin beds, pvt. lavatory. Walk. distance Navy Yard. AT. 8539.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 423—Rm. with pvt. bath, for gentleman. RA. 2139.

S ST. N.E., 2208—Attractive bedroom for 2 gentile girls in nice home with young married couple. Laundry priv.; near trans.; $6 each per week. TR. 2997.

SPRING VALLEY—Lovely twin bedrm., priv. bath, in private home. References. WO. 0293.

TENNESSEE AVE. NE., 306—Nicely furn. front rm.; suit. 1 or 2; conv. buses and Mt. Pleasant car line. AT. 0097.

TRINIDAD AVE. NE., 1621—Sgle. rm.; gentleman; bus at door. TR. 8642.

WESTERN AVE. NW., 4418—Room; suit. 3; semi-priv. bath; excel. transp. WI. 4837.

4TH ST. NW., 4918—Priv. home; large, desirable rm.; 2 gentiles; refs. OR. 0723.

13TH ST. NW., 5323—Large front room, newly furn.; next to shower & bath & also bath; 2 ladies; $22.50 ea. TA. 6025.

14TH ST. NW., 2548, Apt. 2—Front room, twin beds. AD. 5028.

14TH ST. NW., 3461—Unusually well-furnished corner bed-living room, twin beds, large private porch; convenient trans.

19TH ST. NW., 4618—Single rm. for young lady; laundry privileges and unl. ph.; blk. to cars and bus. TA. 6817.

16TH ST. NE., 641—Nicely furn. double frt rm., twin beds; priv home. TR. 3179.

16TH & OGDEN STS. NW.—Girl share tw. bedrm., radio, shower; $5 wk. AD. 3082

19TH ST. NW., 2908—Sunny frt. rm.; gas heat; twin beds; meals next door if desired; private family. CO. 9509.

19TH ST. N.W., 1931—Single & double master rms.; twin beds; exclusive home, near transp.; walking distance; gentlemen.

20TH ST. NW., 2400—Frt. twin bedrm. for man to share. NO. 8901.

23RD ST. NW., 904—Nr. Govt. bldgs. Sgle. room, innersp. mattresses; gentlemen.

4500 SUITLAND RD. (Suitland, Md.)—Furn. rooms, dble. and sgle. beds; opp. New Census, Navy bldgs.; bus at door. Apply in person; references.

LARGE twin bedrm., cedar closet, semi-priv. bath; exp. bus; unl. ph.; gentlemen; $25 each. 5719 1st st. nw., GE. 8498.

WILL RENT LARGE RM. in pvt. home; 2 girls; very reas. One blk. to bus. Call Hillside 1497.

TWIN BEDRM. for young lady to share. Northwest section. Conv. to cars and bus; $20 mo.; after 6. NO. 6907.

N.W.—Nicely furn. large double rm., twin beds; for 2 girls; unl. ph.; blk. 14th st. trans. Laundry priv. DU. 7982.

MASTER BEDROOM, private bath, twin beds; near Mass. ave. bus line; gentleman or employed couple; private home; gentiles only. Call WO. 1997 or WO. 7900.

WELL-FURNISHED ROOM for gentlemen; Jewish family. HO. 8738.

LARGE, private room, 2 big windows, semi-bath. $25. Call after 11 a. m. MI. 4097.

YOUNG MAN WANTED to share a pleasant room, very reasonable. AD. 6345.

WALK. DIST.—New Berne Apt. 73, 13th & Mass. nw. Refined girl to share attrac. twin bedrm. DI. 1029.

COFORT. double rm., nr. bath, shower; unlim. phone; gentlemen. 1734 R st. nw.

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOM to share with girl, twin beds; block to cars and bus; unlimited phone; gas heat; Jewish home. ORegon 0546.

MASTER BEDROOM, private bath, southern exposure; 1½ blocks 16th st. bus; quiet neighborhood. RA. 7914.

FOR SINGLE Navy officer, comfortable, quiet room, lovely home, good neighborhood; near bus, rather close in. ORdway 1554.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARLINGTON—Lge. rm., unl. ph. in rm., pvt. shower bath; new home; bus War Bldg.; car pools; gentile Army officer pref. GL. 0929.

ARLINGTON (nr. Navy and Pentagon Bldgs.)—Dble. rm. in private home; 1 or 2 gentlemen; $5 wk. ea. RAndolph 9780.

TAKOMA PARK (rapid bus at door)—2 sdl. rooms with kitchen; 2 four-poster inner-spring beds; coal heat. SH. 1240.

SINGLE ROOM, next bath; priv. entrance; 10c bus; breakfast; $35. CH. 8772.

ROOM for 2 gentlemen; twin beds; 1 block Constitution ave. bus. Falls Ch. 1949-R.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

BELMONT ST. NW., 1427—Studio room; porch, Frigid., stove, etc. AD. 1811.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1327—Rm. for 1 or 2; conv. transp. Parking space.

HYATTSVILLE—2 rms. en suite, connecting bath; for 3 or 4; kitchen privileges. WArfield 9102, evenings bet. 6 and 8.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BEDROOM and kitchen, next to bath. 2 adults. WA. 5990.

N.E. SECTION—Lge. attr. studio rm.; suit. 2; kit. privileges; private Jewish family; $21 each. DE. 6991.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

ARMY OFFICER AND WIFE
Desire furn. room in Belhaven, Alexandria or vicinity. Good refs. Call TR. 4111.

SERVICEMAN'S WIFE wishes room with kitchen privilege, not over $50, in Alexandria. RE. 7500, Ext. 6896, before 5:30.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ALEXANDRIA, 204 E. Oxford ave.—Vacancies for four m.-n. CONVENIENT PENTAGON AND WAR BLDGS. TE. 3321.

CONN. AVE., 4107—Several immediate vacancies; 2 mls. ea. day. $40 mo. OR. 1217.

F ST. NW., 1733—Vacs. for girls in 1ge. frt. studio rm.; sgle. beds; home cooking.

22ND ST. NE., 2313—Vac. for 1 girl, with rm. and bd. Unl. tel. As near homelike as you will find. $40 mo. AD. 3782.

22ND ST. NW., 1616 (off Mass. ave.)—Young man to share large double room; good food; $40 month; excellent transp.

1743 18TH ST. N.W.
All Outside Rooms—Home Atmosphere. Balanced Meals—Unlimited Phone.

D'TOWN, 1834 Eye st. nw.—Newly furnished rms. for boys, girls; $28-$32 mo.

GIRLS—Large, warm front bedroom, twin beds, semi-priv. bath; $40 mo. DU. 7948.

A BOARDING CLUB DOWNTOWN (1134 12th st. nw.)—Attr. furn. room, single, double; excel. meals; walking distance.

DOWNTOWN, 2402 Pa. ave. nw. Lovely single, double rooms; excel. home cooking, family style; running water in rooms; showers; walk. dist.; men; $40 month up.

JUST OPEN FOR GIRLS.
Mount Pleasant—Beautifully furnished home; finest food, unlimited phone; good transp. 1720 Kilbourne pl. nw. NO. 4651.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
Forest Glen, Md.—Bus Service.
20 Acres—30 Rooms—Fine Food.
GAMES.
Phone SHepherd 8740 or SLigo 8781.

TABLE BOARD 46

EYE ST. NW., 1824—Newly furn. dining rm., ladies, gentlemen; $4 week, $15 mo.

TABLE BOARD
STRICTLY KOSHER
DELICIOUS MEALS SERVED
Between 6 and 7:30 p. m. Reasonable prices.
3829 KANSAS AVE. N.W. TA. 4845.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

BEAUTIFUL country home for convalescents and elderly people; excellent nursing care; tray service. Marlboro 6-M.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—8-room residence, located ½ block from Conn. ave.; situate on a plot 125x130, beautifully set in shrubs and shade trees; convenient to schools, churches, shopping and transportation. This imposing residence includes well-appointed living room, dining room, library, modern kitchen, 3 wood-burning fireplaces on 1st floor. The second floor contains 4 bedrooms, sun parlor and dressing room; 3rd floor semi-finished; 1st-floor lavatory; 2-car garage. A home combining charm and modernity. For full particulars call F. A. Tweed Co., EM. 1390 until 9 p. m. 5504 Conn. ave.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

CHEVY CHASE, 5713 33rd st.—Entire 1st floor, living room, bedroom, kitchen, private bath. Completely and nicely furnished; also garage; unlimited phone. Call WO. 6361, after 10 a. m.

TAKOMA PARK, 804 Ethan Allen ave. (off N. H. ave.)—Living rm., bedrm., kit., priv. bath; Electrolux. 1½ blks. bus. Gentile adults., pref. couple. $52.50. SH. 3295.

CONGENIAL GIRL to share twin bedroom apartment; nice location; convenient transp. GE. 6156 after 7 p. m.

3-ROOM, kit. apt., suitable 2 or 3 Govt. girls; $60 month. AD. 3985.

YOUNG LADY desires another to share 3 rms. & bath in N.W. Section. Apply Cosmetician at 12th & G nw. or ph. EX. 5340.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

RESPONSIBLE, refined couple needs one-bedroom apt., furn. or not; will pay up to $60, unfurnished. Call GL. 4647.

ARMY OFFICER and wife desire 1-bedroom furn. apt. in N.W. section; immediate occup. TE. 1707, Lieut. Goss.

ONE-ROOM, kit. unfurnished apt.; NW. (Dupont Circle vic. preferred), for young lady with British army staff; limit $50. Call 9:30 to 6. EX. 4500, Ext. 306.

YOUNG NAVAL OFFICER would like two-rm. furn. apt. or room with shower and breakfast. RE. 7500, Ext. 3940.

137 B ST. SE.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, refrigerator, $55. JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS, LI. 0084.

RESPONSIBLE YOUNG COUPLE
Desires small, well-furnished apt. (will furnish own silver and linens). Best of care; no children. Will consider unfurnished apartment convenient location in D. C. only. Call CO. 3942, between 7 p. m. and 9 p. m.

$50-$150 Furnished, 1 to 3 room, k. & b. apt.; Kalorama, Dupont Circle preferred. Businesswoman. NO. 4430. Room 200.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

BEVERLY HILLS, ALEXANDRIA—To sublet 5 months; $105, completely furn.; 7-rm. det. frame; bedroom reserved for one. Half block to bus, 25 min. to Pa. & 12th. Mr. Drake, REp. 6612, daytime.

8-ROOM FURNISHED HOME.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, living room, dining room, kitchen; beautifully furnished; Oriental rugs, complete furnishings, fine china, glassware, sterling silver, napery, bed linen; new coal furnace, Kelvinator, hot-water heater, telephone; everything for high-class family; Dupont Circle vicinity; rent $240. Phone Owner, NO. 0642, 2 to 6 p. m.

$350—CHEVY CHASE, MD.; furnished in excellent taste; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, screened porch, oil heat, 2 fireplaces.
3518 Conn.—Thos. L. PHILLIPS—WO. 7900

SIX MILES FROM THE WHITE HOUSE in nearby Fairfax County, Va.; Colonial brick consisting of large drawing room with hostilator fireplace, paneled library with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room and powder room. On 2nd floor a master bedroom suite of 2 rooms and bath, 2 other bedrooms and bath; recreation room, maid's room and bath in basement; 2-car garage. Price, $250. GEORGE MASON GREEN CO., OXford 1272.

NEWLY FURN., detached home; complete modern equipment; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; gas heat; avail. for 4 months; $130. Box 913, Washington Post.

HOUSES, FURN., UNFURN. 58

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Lovely detached brick Colonial in new-house condition, situated on beautiful wooded lot in exclusive and restricted Rollingwood. 2½ blocks to bus; excellent school bus service. Includes 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor, living room, dining room, lavatory and completely equipped kitchen on 1st floor, maid's room and bath and attractive recreation room in basement; garage. GAS HEAT. Immediate occupancy. $200 furnished, $165 unfurnished.
Frank S. Phillips, DI. 1411

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—2-bedroom bungalow, screened porch, large attic; $52.50 month. Available immediately.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430.

FALLS CHURCH
Beautiful house in residential section; convenient to bus; living room with fireplace, 3 fine bedrooms and 2 baths, 2-car garage. $135 month.
Eastman & Steele, Realtors
Phone Falls Church 2830.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
Large detached stone-and-stucco English-type home on beautiful wooded corner lot in the heart of this exclusive and highly restricted section. Large playroom, 3 bedrooms and bath on 3rd floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor, living room, dining room, library, lavatory, breakfast room and completely equipped kitchen on 1st floor; 2-car garage. Immediate occupancy. $375.
Frank S. Phillips, DI. 1411

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

$250—NEW DETACHED brick in restricted community; 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths; panelled den, recreation room, 3 fireplaces, screened porch. THOS. L. PHILLIPS. 3518 Conn. ave. WO. 7900.

$65—NEAR Eastern High School; new brick, 6 rooms, bath, gas heat; possession January 15; sentless only.
3518 Conn.—Thos. L. PHILLIPS—WO. 7900

710 32ND ST. SE.—6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., garage, bungalow; partly furnished; $50. Key at 716. JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS, LI. 0084.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

ATTRACTIVE BRICK HOME in exclusive Golf Club Manor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, large screened porch, oil heat, recreation room with fireplace; garage; unfurnished; price, $140. Available January 1. No children under 14 years.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO., OX. 1272.

WANTED TO RENT 63

GOVT. executive and wife desire apt. or house, furnished or unfurnished; prefer Georgetown. From $75-$135. Call OO. 0731 all day Sun. or after 7 weekdays.

WPB employe desires suitable furnished apartment for wife and 2-year-old child; will share private home; up to $90. Can furnish references. RE. 7500, Ext. 74180, 9 to 5 p. m.

JUST ARRIVED for the duration; surely someone is leaving so we can have an unfurnished 2-bedroom house; ceiling, $110; deadline Feb. 1. WIs. 8562.

OFFICES, RENT 66

FURNISHED, 1 to 3 rooms; phones; private, exclusive; overlooking Treasury and White House; immed. possession. Box 916, Wash. Post.

Storage Space for Rent 68A

LARGE storage space on Conn. ave., Chevy Chase. WI. 1000.

STORES FOR RENT 69

LARGE STORE at Wisconsin ave. and Van Ness st. nw.; about 34x90 ft.
LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

American University Park
By owner. 6-room semidetached brick house, French doors in living room, screened porch off dining room, large kitchen, tiled bath, master bedroom with 4 windows; 2 closets; 1 porch off bedroom; large light basement; coal, automatic hot-water heat; built-in garage; hardwood floors; completely redecorated; near transportation and shopping. Vacant; immediate occupancy. 5119 45th st. nw. $8,950.

BETHESDA, MD.
NEAR NAVAL HOSPITAL.
Six-room brick home built by excellent builder 2 years ago; finished recreation room; heated by gas; located in improved home section; owner must leave city January 15; priced, $9,500. Call EM. 1390 Sundays and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Connecticut ave.

BURLEITH—$8,950
Here is one of the nicest small homes that we have been privileged to offer in a long time. Situated practically in Georgetown, convenient to fast transportation, schools and shopping area. It contains the following: Living room 16x20 with fireplace, dining room, well-equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, sleeping porch; automatic gas heat; detached garage. Attractive small garden. Homes of this kind are always in demand. An excellent home or investment. We urge you to act promptly.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—8-room residence, located ½ block from Conn. ave.; situate on a plot 125x130, beautifully set in shrubs and shade trees; convenient to schools, churches, shopping and transportation. This imposing residence includes well-appointed living room, dining room, library, modern kitchen, 3 wood-burning fireplaces on 1st floor. The second floor contains 4 bedrooms, sun parlor and dressing room; 3rd floor semi-finished; 1st-floor lavatory; 2-car garage. A home combining charm and modernity. For full particulars call F. A. Tweed Co., EM. 1390 until 9 p. m. 5504 Conn. ave.

MT. PLEASANT—VACANT
Semidetached 2-story buff brick 6-room house including appointed entrance hall, 14x17 living room, large dining room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2nd-floor sleeping porch, finished recreation room in basement, full front porch, garage. For full particulars, call F. A. TWEED CO., EM. 1390, until 9 p. m. 5504 Conn. ave.

BRICK BUNGALOW, near Takoma Park Sanitarium—Living room with fireplace, two bedrooms and bath; full basement; coal hot-water heat; 2-car garage; wooded lot, 100-foot frontage; $5,750.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER. OR. 1366.

OPEN TODAY ONLY (2-5 P. M.).
2207 McKinley st., Chevy Chase, D. C.—One block Nebraska ave. bus; 10 rooms, 3 baths. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1437 Eye st. nw. Call DI. 5230 until 9 p. m.

NR. SHERMAN CIRCLE, 6 r. and b. s. p. h. brick, $8,450; terms; possession. 16th and R. I. ave.; 1st com.; 7 r. and b. det. fr.; a. m. i.; like new; gar.; big lot; $7,950; vacant. TAKOMA, 6 r. and b. s. p. h.; $6,450; vacant 1/15. Homes, investments, white, colored; low prices, terms, monthly tenants. Big list urban, farms, shore cottages, acreage, lots, gen. mdse. store, property; money-maker; garages. R. E. HYON CO., 1216 N. Y. Ave. NA. 7907. OR. 6146, res.

BARGAIN! BARGAIN!
NEAR NAVY YARD
Near 16th and Mass. ave. se.—Modern 6-rm. brick, 2 bedrms., gas heat (h.-w. h.), new auto. hot-water heater, 2 scr. porches; VACANT. Move right in. Terms. Call Mr. Reily, DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 6990.

BUNGALOW, $7,950
Good NW. neighborhood; detached brick (4 years old); 3 rooms, bath, fireplace, screened side porch, h.-w. h., garage; lot, 50x169; possession in 30 days.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.
OPEN TODAY ONLY (2-5 P. M.).

$7,000
WIDE AVENUE, N.E.
18-foot Colonial brick containing 6 large rooms, bath, hot-water heat (coal), scre

HOUSES WANTED 84

Continued From Preceding Page.

HAVE 30 clients with substantial cash payment desiring to purchase Chevy Chase, D. C., and nearby Md. homes. Also Cleveland and American University Park: from $10,000 to $30,000. List your home by calling EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Connecticut ave.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA
ON THE BUS LINE.
$9,750

Attractive Dutch Colonial home; 6 rooms and bath, full center hall; corner lot. Attractive terms. Phone
EMERSON 9122
C. ALLEN SHERWIN. 4845 MASS. AVE.

BETHESDA, MD.
BATTERY PARK.

Beautiful Dutch Colonial brick, 6 rooms, in perfect condition; finished recreation room; immediate occupancy. Priced $10,-950. Terms Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Connecticut ave.

CHEVY CHASE—$10,500.

What you have been looking for—a 3-bedroom home, newly redecorated; near transportation and the District line. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CO. Wis. 6649.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
COLONIAL BRICK.

7-room home, five years old; 2 sun decks, screened living porch; nice lot; maid's room in basement; heated by gas; immediate occupancy. Priced, $11,500; $2,000 cash. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Connecticut ave.

BUNGALOW, $6,450

6-room brick bungalow, built-in garage, slate roof; half-acre wooded lot; immediate possession; $900 cash, $55 month.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO.
SH. 4161. Eves., SH. 8285.

HOUSES FOR SALE
Collier-Blady Corp. SH. 3352—ME. 1234.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
BETHESDA, MD.

See this attractive 6-room, 1-bath home, porch, full basement; wooded lot; insulated and weatherstripped; can be bought on reasonable terms. Price, $8,790
GRAHAM-HALL. Wisconsin 3250.

Heart of Silver Spring

7-room, 1½-bath home, newly decorated, close to bus, stores and schools; automatic heat; price, $7,500; $1,000 cash, $65 per mo.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO.
SH. 4161. Eves., SH. 8285.

NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

SMALL BUNGALOW
ONLY $2,950.

Silver Spring—Near bus; living room, bedroom, kitchen, breakfast room and bath; a. m. lot; large yard; by owner. All cash. SH. 9480.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT

A brick bungalow for a bride and groom. Attractive living room with fireplace, dinette, bedroom and bath on first floor; panelled recreation room and full bath with shower in basement; 1 large bedroom and full bath on second floor. This house is small, but if the floor plan suits your needs, you will be delighted with it. Convenient Chevy Chase location. $9,950. Call WIs. 7735 after 6 p. m.

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON—6-room, 2-story brick home; refin. like new; h.-w. h., oil or coal; fireplace; screened porch; garage; $10,500. terms. CH. 2998—OX. 0999. Keer & Keer.

ARLINGTON—7-room brick of 3 bedrooms and bath plus maid's room and bath; recreation room, storage attic. Large lot. Close in residential section. Convenient to Pentagon Bldg., school, stores and 10c bus. $12,950. THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO., 2051 Wilson blvd. CH. 3131.

WEST FALLS CHURCH—Attractive, modern 5-room bungalow on large corner lot; near bus; fine trees and shrubbery; a very fine place to live. $6,750. $1,500 cash. Easy payments.
EASTMAN & STEELE
Realtors. Phone Falls Church 2620.

NEAR ANNANDALE, VA. (end of Columbia Pike; 9 miles D. C.)—2-story brick and frame, few years old; 6 rooms and bath, h. w. h.; coal; ¾-acre lot $6000. Easy terms; possession. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va., CH. 6070. Closed Sundays.

5 MINUTES PENTAGON AND NAVY BLDG. 1 BLOCK 10c BUS AND SHOPPING.
6-room brick home, large living room, fireplace, large equipped kitchen, basement. Lovely lot. By appointment.
L. McGEE KING, CH. 5506.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE
IN LYON VILLAGE

For sale on lot ornamented with trees, a 4-year-old, 4-bedroom, 2½-bath brick house, having large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, recreation room with fireplace and maid's room. Oil heat with air-conditioning. Large screened side porch, attached 1-car garage. 3 blocks to Clarendon business district and transportation. Conveniently located with reference to Pentagon Building, 10c bus fare. 10 minutes by automobile from downtown Washington. If interested, call
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike. Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

Immediate Occupancy

$6,950 Attractive 2-Bedroom Home With Garage

Completely equipped kitchen, 2 rooms, large living room with fireplace, lovely lot; convenient neighborhood, 2 blocks to bus. Schools and shopping center nearby.
CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED.
DICK BASSETT CH. 5057.
OX. 1447.

3-BEDROOM STONE

This beautiful home is situated on a lot 75x150 feet and consists of living room (21x15) with huge stone fireplace, dining room (15x13), fully equipped kitchen and sun porch leading off living room. On the 2nd floor there are 3 large bedrooms with 2 baths; a large attic for storage; hot-water heat, 2-car garage, slate roof, copper plumbing, transportation by door.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike. Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

VIRGINIA

100-ACRE FARM within 25 miles of downtown Washington in Fairfax County, Va. Quaint, restored house of 6 rooms, 3 fireplaces, barn, tool house, stream and 2 springs; half wooded. Price, $5,500. GEORGE MASON GREEN CO., 2840 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. OX. 1272—CH. 3838.

ESTATES, farms, country homes in northern Va.; convenient to Washington. Let us know what you want. BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Va.

2 MILES FROM FALLS CHURCH—11 acres on hard-surfaced road; modern 5-room house, coal hot-water heat, basement, garage, chicken house, fruit trees, large stream. A good place to live. $8,500. $1,000 cash, balance like rent.
EASTMAN & STEELE
Realtors. Phone Falls Church 2620.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

Pointer Puppies Reg. stock. Best field SH. 8764.

DOGS BOARDED—$3 WEEK.
INDIVIDUAL HEATED RUNS.
LANDOVER KENNELS, WA. 6084.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING, GROOMING. COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES. WA. 1824. STUD SERVICE. Berwyn 139.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

BASKET-BALL UNIFORMS, jackets; good condition; ½ price. Call DE. 1492.

BICYCLE—LADY'S; $20 Good cond. MI. 0212.

BILLFOLDS, $1 to $10. Initials free. G. W. KING, JR., 511 11th st. nw.

BRIARS—Imported. Smokers' accessories. National Pipe & Tobacco Co., 1317 E st.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BRICKS, lumber, wall board, roofing paper, hundreds of bargains in building material. Arrow Wrecking & Lumber, 1100 S. Capitol. FR. 9803.

CASH REGISTER, small gas range, large office desk and chair. OX. 4886.

COAL cook stoves (recond.), heaters (gas, kerosene), gas-water steam radiators, gas ranges and plates, iceboxes, folding cots. Acme Furniture, 1015½ 7th st. NA. 6952.

DIAMOND, lady's, white gold, solitaire, 1 of 40 pts., $200. 2 ladies' solitaire rings, 1 carat each, $150 apiece. Man's fine solitaire, fine American cut, 3¾ carats, $700
LIVINGSTON & CO.
1423 H St. N.W. ME. 3440.

FILING CABINETS.
Reconditioned used Gov't files, all sizes; wood or steel; low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FUR COAT, gray kidskin, 1 month old; very good condition. Call FRanklin 3698 after 8 p. m.

FURNITURE

3 COMPLETE ROOMS: LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, DINETTE, ETC.; WHOLE OR SEPARATE; REASONABLE. WIs. 6308. ARMY OFFICER TRANSFERRED.

FURNITURE, complete, 6 mo. old, for 3-room bungalow; will sell complete or separately. Reasonable. 8710 Reading rd., Silver Spring, Md. Call SL. 7787.

LINOLEUM, CAIN-Armstrong's, Linofloor, $1.89 sq. yd., laid. Estim. free. WA. 7300.

LUGGAGE.
Saddles and equipment make a fine Christmas gift. Name or initials free. G. W. King, Jr., 511 11th st. nw.

RANGE, elec., Westinghouse, 4 closed units, 2 in oven; auto.; $68. HI. 0599.

REFRIGERATOR Elec., 6 cu. ft.; $75, good cond.; lawn mower, used 2 times, $4. TE. 5827.

REFRIGERATOR Good condition. ALex. 7197.

ROLLFAST TRI BIKES and Roller Skates. Hazelton's, 424 9th st. nw. ME. 3701.

SEMI-HIP BOOTS, PAIR OF MEN'S, size 9, like new. MI. 0212.

STUDIO BED, converts into dble. or twin beds; innerspring mattress complete with rose and blue pillows and coverings; paid $50, will sell reas. Also rugs, dishes, linens, etc. 2120 16th st. nw, DU. 6000, Ext. 205, after 8:30 p. m.

SWEATERS, SKIRTS, blouses, novelties; boxed free. Marilyn, 904 14th st. nw.

TRAVEL KIT, $2.95 up, leather or fabric. Ideal gift. G. W. King, Jr., 511 11th nw.

TROMBONE—Buescher, fine cond. This is an unredeemed pledge. Louis Abrahams, Pawnbroker, 3225 Rhode Islands ave. ne. WA. 3496.

TWIN BEDS (2), SPRING AND MATTRESS, $45; DINING CHAIRS, $1.50 EACH; LOUNGE CHAIR, $10. ALEX. 7197

REBUILT folding beds and mattresses, $14.95; recond. gas stoves. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

For Sale

For Immediate Delivery
Used Timber and Planks
8x8, 10x10, 3 and 2 Inch
Planks. Random Length
Colmar Construction, Inc.
14th and Independence Ave. S.W.
NA. 6132

MISC. WANTED 108

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and firearms. Max Zweig, 937 D nw. ME. 9113

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and eves.

CASH AT ONCE for all kind household, office furniture and elec. refrigerators. Lincoln Furniture Co., 807 Pennsylvania ave nw. NA. 5529.

CAMERAS-MOVIE, photo equipment, binoculars. Cash, trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD

Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, and other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. nw.

FURNITURE—All kinds; gas ranges; highest cash prices paid. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

NEWSPAPER 40c PER 100 LBS.
MAGAZINES, 50c PER 100 LBS.
BRING YOUR PAPER TO THE ACE JUNK CO., 2220 Georgia ave. HO. 9595.

PROJECTOR WANTED—8-MM.; good condition; reas. MI. 8660 after 6 p. m.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

SEWING MACHINES wanted. Highest cash prices paid. 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

WANTED AT ONCE—Furniture, washing machines, electric refrigerators and other useful household articles. Please call MR. GRAY, NA. 2620.

WE BUY FURNITURE
Also elec. refrig., stoves, tools, etc. FR. 2807.

COAL, FUEL, OIL WOOD 110

FIREPLACE logs, seasoned, large bundles, $2.50; immed. delivery. 25c Flea Market. 1623 H st. nw. DI. 2415.

WOOD—1½-ton load: $4 at yard. J. Tarlisel, Camp Springs, Md. Clinton 89-J.

AUTOS. WANTED 114

CHEVROLETS AND FORDS WANTED. Highest cash prices. Mr. Robey, GE. 9809.

QUICK CASH, ANY MAKE CAR. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 CONN AVE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. WO. 8400.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—WE PAY MORE. ANY MODELS WITH GOOD TIRES. GLADNEY MOTORS, ALEX., VA. TEMPLE 3131.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
BARNES MOTORS.
1300 14th St. NOrth 1111.
Ask for MR. BARNES for Appraisal.

WANTED Any car. Will call for and pay cash at once. DU. 3168.

REAL MONEY for any make car. Representing large defense area dealer out of town. Call Mr. Dietz, WO. 9662.

REAL MONEY for any make car. Representing large defense area dealer out of town. Call Mr. Dietz, WO. 9662.

WILL PAY UP TO $800 for 1941 Chevrolet. MR. FLOOD, WO. 8400. 4221 Connecticut ave.

WILL PAY highest cash price for 1940 Buick Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400. Open evenings and Sundays.

WILL PAY TREMENDOUS PRICE for 1941 Plymouth. MR. FLOOD, WO. 8400. 4221 Connecticut ave.

WILL PAY $600 to $900 for 1941 Chevrolet, 1941 Oldsmobile, 1941 Pontiac, 1941 Ford, 1941 Plymouth, 1941 Dodge, 1941 Buick, 1941 Chrysler, 1941 De Soto. Mr. Flood, 4221 Connecticut ave. WO. 8400.

QUICK CASH
for 1940, 1941, 1942 Fords.
STEUART MOTORS
6th St. and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

BUICK—1940 Four-Door, $499. Immaculate condition. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400.

BUICK—1937 4-door Sedan. Radio and heater; excellent tires; motor in top shape. Man entering service desires quick sale. WO. 0160.

CHEVROLET—1940 De Luxe Sedan. 2-tone. Excellent condition; good tires; original mileage 20,000. Phone TA. 8228 after 7 p. m.

DODGE—1940 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Immaculate; radio, heater, slip covers; excellent mechanical cond.; and tires; $695. Terms. Loving Motors, 1919 M st. nw.

FORD—1935 Two-Door, $65. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400.

MERCURY—1941 Convert. Coupe, $850. Immaculate condition. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400.

PACKARD—1936 Four-Door, $120. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400.

PLYMOUTH—1937 Convert. Coupe, $295. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut, WO. 8400.

PONTIAC—1941 Coupe, 6 cyl., $800. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400.

STUDEBAKER—1939 Commander "6" Sedan. Heater, radio, good tires; fine condition. LEE D. BUTLER, 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 0110.

TAXI—Excellent condition; cash only; leaving town. 1305 10th st. nw., Apt. 103.

FOR SALE due to induction in Army, 1937 black Ford 2-door sedan. Excellent tires. Perfect mechanical condition. Call SL. 3340 for demonstration.

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

LOOKIE, POP! I WROTE A STORY AND IT'S THREE PAGES LONG.
WANT TO HEAR IT?
ONE DAY A MAN SAID TO HIS WIFE I'M GOING UP TO THE DRUG STORE.
AND SHE SAID YOU ARE NOT.
AND HE SAID YES I AM.
AND SHE SAID—
WAIT A MINUTE. DO THEY KEEP THAT UP FOR THREE PAGES?
NOT EXACTLY.
ON THE LAST PAGE HE SAYS ALL RIGHT, DARLING YOU WIN?
DUDLEY FISHER
12-31

JOE PALOOKA — Meet Jerry — BY HAM FISHER

THIS HERE'S JERRY LEEMY, MY PAL—HE WAS WITH ME.
I'M HONORED TO MEET JOE'S PAL.
GEE YOU'RE SWELL. I WISH I COULD SEE YER FACE, MAM.
MY CAR IS JUST ABOUT FIFTY YARDS AWAY. AS I DROVE ON I HEARD YOUR DEAR VOICE—BUT I DIDN'T DARE LEAVE THE CAR IN THE MIDDLE OF THE STREET.
I RAN BACK AFTER I PULLED IN A DRIVE—THANK GOD I FOUND YOU—OH MY LITTLE—MY LIFE—
JERRY—I—I'M SO HAPPY I'M GOIN' CRAZY.
THIS CALLS FER A CELEBRATION.
I KNOW MY WAY IN THIS INK. I'M OFF DUTY NOW. WELL PUT THE CAR AWAY.
YOU'RE—SO WONDERFUL!
YIPPEEE! HEY—UH MISS HOWE, D'YA KNOW ANY DAME—GIRLS?
HENRY FISHER

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

WILLIE, BETTER RUN INTO THE HOUSE AND FETCH NAPOLEON THAT SWEATER HE GOT FOR CHRISTMAS. IT'S PRETTY COLD TODAY.
12-31
CONFOUND YOU, WILLIE! THAT'S MY SWEATER!

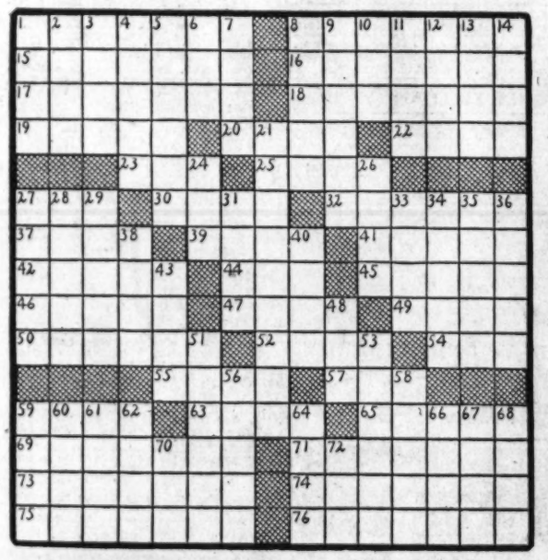
JANE ARDEN — More Information — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

CAPTAIN SCHLOSS REPORTS OUR MUNITIONS DUMP DESTROYED, SIR!
WHAT? HOW DID THEY LOCATE IT?
WIRE CORPS HEAD QUARTERS—THEY MUST RUSH MUNITIONS
CAPTAIN, THAT LOCATION MUST HAVE BEEN BETRAYED—FIND OUT HOW!
AND WHEN I DO—
THERE—EVERYTHING IS MARKED ON THIS MAP—THEIR ARTILLERY EMPLACEMENTS—SUPPLY ROUTES—LOCATION OF BUNKERS—
AND THERE'S THE SPOT WHERE YOU'LL BE FISHING AT DAWN TOMORROW, BERTIN—ONE OF OUR SUBMARINES WILL MEET YOU—
I'LL BE THERE!
12-31

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:30 P. M. Today—WOL — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

WAIT! HAVEN'T THE TIME TO WASTE!
(AND I'M NOT FOOLING! IF I DON'T GET INTO THAT CLOAK ROOM BEFORE HE ENTERS, MY DUAL-IDENTITY WILL BE REVEALED!)
(THE DOOR ALMOST OPEN! THIS CALLS FOR SPEED-PLUS!)
YOU'RE LUCKY SUPERMAN SHOWED UP AND CLEARED YOU, KENT.
BUT WHAT MADE YOU SUSPICIOUS OF CLARK IN THE FIRST PLACE?
SOMEONE TELEPHONED AND PUT A BEE IN CASEY'S BONNET. CASEY DIDN'T RECOGNIZE THE VOICE!
(THE VOICE! THE NAME OF LAMBERT'S EMPLOYER! THIS IS TOO MUCH FOR COINCIDENCE!)
LATER....
THIS IS A FRIENDLY WARNING, MR. KENT. FORGET THE VOICE OR YOU'LL LIVE TO REGRET IT....IF YOU'RE LUCKY ENOUGH TO LIVE!
(A GIRL SPEAKING! PERHAPS THIS IS JUST THE BREAK I'VE BEEN HOPING FOR!)

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

H	E	R	O		S	P	U	R		A	M	A	S	S
A	P	E	R		E	A	S	E		V	A	T	I	C
L	I	A	R		C	L	E	F		I	D	O	L	A
O	G	R	E	A	T	E		L	A	D		N	O	R
		R	U	S	T	L	E	D		L	E	S	S	
F	L	A	Y	S		T	U	X	E	D	O			
I	O	N		T	I	E	R		P	R	O	N	G	S
B	A	T	T	E	N	S		S	T	A	M	I	N	A
S	M	E	A	R	S		T	O	S	S		B	A	N
		S	E	I	Z	E	S		T	A	S	T	E	
M	A	S	K		D	E	M	O	T	I	C			
N	I	L		N	E	A	P		A	C	R	A	C	Y
E	L	U	D	E		L	E	V	I		O	L	E	O
M	E	N	U	S		O	R	A	L		S	T	I	R
E	D	G	E	S		T	A	N	S		S	O	L	E

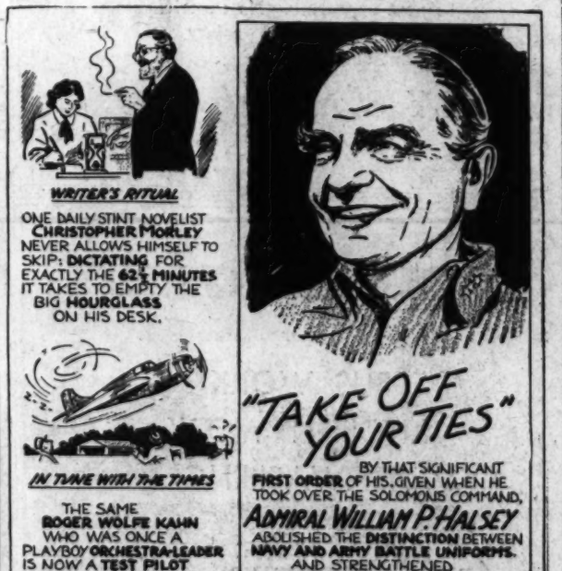
ACROSS

1 Livestock market
8 Beetles
15 Skyline
16 Unit of heat
17 Fashionable
18 Public speech
19 Singer
20 Goad
22 Beach grains
23 Seine
25 Molecule
27 Rodent
30 Emblem
32 Mark
37 Mine entrance
39 Course
41 Bequeath
42 Warble
44 Menagerie
45 Eagle's claw
46 Corpulent
47 Ostrich-like birds
49 Manufacture
50 Made a home
52 Rainbow
54 Fixed
55 Range
57 Faucet
59 Plagiarism
63 Musical character
65 Citrous fruit
69 Having lips
71 Harmonizing
73 Flier
74 Councils
75 Dinner course
76 Fur gatherers

DOWN

1 Short talk
2 Cavity
3 Persia
4 Athenian general
5 Portuguese islands
6 Deity
7 Individuals
8 Reconnoiter
9 Vegetable
10 Armpit
11 Decays
12 Melody
13 Physiological individual
14 Transmit
21 Play without dialogue
24 Hint
26 Sprouted grain
27 Cellulose textile
28 Sun-dried brick
29 Currents
31 Stare
33 Enlarge a hole
34 Feasts
35 Call forth
36 Dogma
38 Examination
40 Period of time
43 Annealing oven
48 Perch
51 Surgeon
53 Salt pool
56 Vigilant
58 Corolla leaf
59 Clothed
60 Say wildly
61 Curved-billed wader
62 Influence
64 Fret
66 A bit
67 Across
68 Cape
70 Devoured
72 Born

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox


WRITER'S RITUAL
ONE DAILY STINT NOVELIST CHRISTOPHER MORLEY NEVER ALLOWS HIMSELF TO SKIP: DICTATING FOR EXACTLY THE 62½ MINUTES IT TAKES TO EMPTY THE BIG HOURGLASS ON HIS DESK.
IN TUNE WITH THE TIMES
THE SAME ROGER WOLFE KAHN WHO WAS ONCE A PLAYBOY ORCHESTRA-LEADER IS NOW A TEST PILOT FOR A BIG AIRPLANE FACTORY.
"TAKE OFF YOUR TIES"
BY THAT SIGNIFICANT FIRST ORDER OF HIS, GIVEN WHEN HE TOOK OVER THE SOLOMONS COMMAND, ADMIRAL WILLIAM P. HALSEY ABOLISHED THE DISTINCTION BETWEEN NAVY AND ARMY BATTLE UNIFORMS. AND STRENGTHENED THE SPIRIT OF UNITY BETWEEN THE SERVICES
12-30

Revenue Not to Be Token Issue

Elimination of all consideration of revenue in the forthcoming reopening of the Public Utilities Commission hearings on three-for-a-quarter streetcar tokens was agreed upon yesterday at a pre-hearing conference at the District Building.

John H. Connaughton, Federation of Citizens' Associations, Public Utilities Committee counsel, and G. Thomas Dunlop, Capital Transit Co., agreed upon this single stipulation.

Through further discussion, it was indicated that the discriminatory nature of the six-for-50-cents tokens would be the issue.

The conference was characterized by A. D. Calvert, Lincoln Park Citizens' Association member, as "child's play by a lot of people who didn't seem to realize that there is a war going on."

D. C. Couple Divorced

Reno, Dec. 30.—Divorces granted here today included; Elizabeth Yoretich Still vs. Joseph W. Still of Washington, D. C. They were married on May 4, 1942. The charge was cruelty.

72 to Be Inducted Here Tomorrow

Seventy-two Washington men are to appear for regular Army assignment tomorrow morning, New Year's Day. They were inducted December 18 and have completed special two week furloughs.

They are:

Dwight N. Barco, Jr., John K. McDaniel, Dwight L. Gravitt, Paul G. Malloy, Carmen R. Hubscher, Henry Radkowski, Rollie V. Essex, Jr., Louis W. Feres, Richard R. Mason, George S. Nothnagle, James I. McGowan, Victor A. Sholis, Ray H. Rice, Jr., George H. Crider, Paul H. Catlett, Melvin H. Smith, Burns D. Price, William H. Levy, Lawrence J. Vassallo, Frank P. Sippley, Eugene N. Callahan, James T. Dent, Lester M. Barnett, Bernard Dicks, Jesse B. Wall, John B. Nesbitt, Henry G. Fischer, Charles W. Vaughan, Gerald J. Cassle, Gordon St. C. Jackson, David S. Lilly, Robert K. Williams, Jr., Maxwell C. Downer, Robert B. Thomas, Jr., Clifton H. Arbogast, Ivar J. Ewanson, Henry C. Jessee, Harold J. Counors, James F. Wakefield, Gerald Ropkin.

Robert J. Mitchell, William B. Rapley, Jr., Louis T. Gregory, James F. Keller, John N. Conway, Cuvier A. Metzler, Jr., Sidney Blaken, Donald E. Anderson, Francis F. Cady, Joseph D. Gould, Donald A. Wharton, Cleat J. Idol, William K. Tidwell, Vincent J. Crawford, Boyd H. Openshain, Joseph C. Greifzu, Edward J. Bush, Kenneth W. Olson, Leon Hollerman, Irvin Berger, Noel J. Allen, Jr., Irving H. Treppel, Leonard M. Libber, Burnett E. Darwell, Joseph Ruskin, Thomas V. Powell, John M. Douglas, Jr., Edward S. Perkins, Donald C. Boysen, Robert H. Pendick, Robert E. Gillespie, Francis C. Romeo.

Gilbert Kilton Suffers Fatal Attack in Bathtub

Found dead in a tub full of water in the bathroom of his home yesterday, Gilbert C. Kilton, 40, of 1350 Ritchie Place Northeast, was a victim of a heart attack, an autopsy disclosed.

He was found by his wife, Mrs Vesta V. Kilton, who was attracted to the room by the continuous running water. Her husband was dead when a doctor arrived from Casualty Hospital.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald ordered the body to the morgue for a post mortem to determine whether or not the man drowned. The examination showed he died of natural causes.

Kilton was a motion picture projectionist at the Metropolitan Theater.

C.M. Whittaker To Be Buried In Arlington

Funeral services for Christopher M. Whittaker, 44, chief of the Procurement Division of the Department of Justice, who died Tuesday of a heart attack at his home, 6811 Dartmouth Avenue, College Park, Md., will be conducted at 1 p. m. today at Chambers' Riverdale Funeral Home, 5801 Cleveland Avenue. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

A resident of this city for almost 40 years, Mr. Whittaker was with the Justice Department for seven years and before that in the Veteran's Administration. He was a native of Lowell, Mass., and served overseas in the last World War 18 months.

Mr. Whittaker was a past vice commander of the Department of Justice Post, American Legion, and held various offices in the Knights of Pythias. He also belonged to St. Andrew's Brotherhood at College Park. An active civilian defense worker, Mr. Whittaker was assistant air raid warden for his area.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Rowena L. Whittaker; a son, Christopher M. Whittaker, jr., U. S. A. Engineear Corps, Fort Belvoir, Va., and a daughter, Nora Eugenia Whittaker of Washington.

Mrs. Clark, Wife Of Late Florida Congressman, Dies

Mrs. Mary Ellen Clark, wife of the late Representative Frank Clark of Florida, died yesterday at her home, 1217 Varnum Street Northeast, of complications resulting from a fall several weeks ago. She was 76.

A native of Alabama, Mrs. Clark came here when her husband was elected to Congress in 1905 and spent most of her life here since then. During the 20-year period that her husband served as a Congressman, she was active in congressional social circles and was widely known. Her husband died in 1936.

Surviving are two sons, Edward Clark, with whom she lived, and Frank Clark, jr., of Miami, Fla., and a daughter, Mrs. Lucile C. Slonaker of Long Branch, N. J.

Funeral services and burial will be in Bartow, Fla., Saturday.

Lieut. Col. Small To Be Buried in Arlington Today

Lieut. Col. William M. Small, U. S. M. C., retired, native of Baltimore, Md., who died in San Francisco December 5, will be buried in Arlington Cemetery today following funeral services there with military honors at 10:30 a. m.

Colonel Small served in the Marine Corps for 30 years, retiring in 1930. For many years he was in charge of the field officers section of the Marine Corps School at Quantico, Va. His service also included duty in Cuba in 1906 and Vera Cruz in 1914.

Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Frances M. Small, now residing in San Francisco.

Miss L. M. McNary Dies in Arlington

Miss Lillian May McNary, 79, died Tuesday at the home of her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Gregg, 4149 North Twenty-fifth Street, Arlington, Va.

Born at The Dalles, Oreg., in 1863, Miss McNary was a member of a pioneer Oregon family. She was the daughter of Hugh Miller McNary and Catherine Frizzell and a cousin of Senator Charles McNary. She is survived by her brother, Dr. Wilson D. McNary, of Portland, Oreg.

For 17 years she was superintendent of the Salem (Oreg.) Hospital, where she entered nursing immediately after graduation from the Good Samaritan Hospital.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania Avenue.

James R. Walker Dies; Edited Cosmopolitan

Pheonix, Ariz., Dec. 30 (AP).—James Randolph Walker, 63, former editor of Cosmopolitan and American Home megazines, died today. His father, the late John Brisbaine Walker, at one time owned and published the Cosmopolitan.

He is survived by a son, James Randolph Walker, jr., Camp Davis, Md., and a daughter, Mrs. Pierpont Fuller, jr.

Obituaries

Mrs. L. L. Price Is Buried In Arlington

Mrs. Lucille L. Price, 69, wife of Brig. Gen. Harrison J. Price, U. S. Army, retired, was buried in Arlington National Cemetery yesterday after services in Fort Myer Chapel.

In the morning, funeral services were conducted in Richmond, Va., where Mrs. Price died at her home following a heart attack Monday. Pallbearers for the services, which were held in the Catholic Co[illegible] there, were James H. Price, former Governor of Virginia; Gen. Gardner Waller, adjutant general of the State; Col. Ellery Farmer, Commander Asa Chandler, U. S. N. R., and Marcellus Wright, all of Richmond, and Samuel A. Jessup of Charlottesville, N. C.

Mrs. Price had lived in Washington during her husband's several tours of duty here. She was born in Tennessee, but spent her early years in El Paso, Tex. Later she accompanied her husband to his stations in various parts of the world. Surviving, in addition to her husband, are three children, Lieut. Hardin B. Price, U. S. N. R., stationed at the Navy Department; Mrs. Walter Sutter of Boston, and Mrs. Philip Jessup of Washington.

Mrs. Cecile Wood To Be Buried In Mount Olivet

Funeral services for Mrs. Cecile Doris Wood, 86, widow of Richard Edmund Wood, will be held at 10:30 a. m. today at Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest, followed by mass at Our Lady of Victory Church, 4827 MacArthur Boulevard Northwest, at 11 a. m. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. Wood, who spent most of her life in New York but thad lived here since 1930, died at her residence, 4814 MacArthur Boulevard Northwest, of pneumonia Tuesday after two week's illness. She was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., and lived abroad for some years. Her husband, a glass manufacturer, died in 1918.

Surviving are two sons, Edmund C. Wood, of the WPB chemical division, and Charles D. Wood, of the press information branch of WPB.

Mrs. McAndrews' Funeral Rites To Be Held Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie W. McAndrews, 69, widow of Col. Joseph R. McAndrews, United States Army, who died Tuesday, will be conducted today. Prayers will be said at 8:30 a. m. at Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest, followed by mass at 9 a. m. at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Woodley Road and Twenty-seventh Street Northwest. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Mrs. McAndrews, a resident of Washington since 1918, died at her home, 4007 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. Her husband, a brother of the late Representative James McAndrews from Illinois, was an instructor at the Army War College.

Surviving are a son, Joseph R. McAndrew, and a daughter, Edna Betty McAndrews, both of Washington.

Willie Stevens Dies; Principal In Hall-Mills Case

New Brunswick, N. J., Dec. 30 (AP).—William (Willie) Stevens, 68-year-old brother of the late Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, died today at his home.

He was the second of the three principal figures in the famous Hall-Mills murder trial to die within 11 days. Mrs. Hall died December 19.

Stevens, Mrs. Hall, and their brother, Henry Stevens, were acquitted in the murders of Mrs. Hall's husband, the Rev. Edward W. Hall, and Mrs. Eleanor Mills 16 years ago.

C. R. Ward Rites To Be Held Today

Funeral services for Cleveland R. Ward, 63, who died Tuesday at Emergency Hospital of injuries received in a traffic mishap on Christmas Eve, will be held today at 2 p. m. at the Birch funeral home, 3034 M Street Northwest. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

A lifelong resident of this city, Mr. Ward never regained consciousness after being hit by a car in front of his home, 3504 W Place Northwest. Both legs were fractured and other injuries sustained. Mr. Ward was an apartment building superintendent.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

National Refrigeration Council, Wardman Park, all day.
Special directors meeting, Junior Board of Commerce, Annapolis Hotel, 1:30 p. m.

Luncheons

Kiwanis Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m. "The Challenging Question of 1943," Dr. R. G. Steinmeyer, speaker. Junior Board of Commerce, Annapolis Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Dances

New Year's Eve dance, Jewish Community Center 9 p. m.
Philippine Executive Council, Willard, 9 p. m.
Junior Board of Commerce, Kennedy-Warren, 10 p. m.

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

Another grand slam which was missed—this time only game being bid—is sent by M. B. of Newark.

"The unexpected grand slam, mainly due to the distribution, made us both, my partner and me, more, but could at least a small slam be reached after West has skilfully blocked the bidding with three spades?" he asks.

The cards, with neither side vulnerable and South dealer:

♠ None
♡ Q 9 7 6
◇ J 10 9 8
7 4 3
♣ K 3

NORTH
WEST EAST
SOUTH
♠ 8 2
♡ A K 8 3
◇ A
♣ A Q J 10
6 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
♡	3 ♠	4 ◇	Pass
♣	Pass	5 ♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

"My partner reproached me for ening with a heart instead of a , although this certainly would e things worse, since after one three spades, four diamonds call of four hearts would not rcing at all."

agree with M. B.'s partner. ing such a strong hand, we ld prefer to bid the six-card nor first. While four hearts is not exactly forcing because of the unusual acceleration of the bidding induced by the defense, it is as likely to provoke another bid from North as anything. It also allows North to put in that all-important cue bid of four spades, indicating no spade losers. The cards might be bid like this:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	3 ♠	4 ◇	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
5 ♣	Pass	5 ♡	Pass
6 or 7 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

Seven is made by trumping two spades in the dummy and catching the adverse hearts in three leads.

A letter from Mrs. M. Greenhall, of the American Women's Voluntary Services, tells of a regular Sunday afternoon bridge duplicate, the proceeds of which are to go to her organization to further its war work. Play is held at the Westover Hotel, Seventy-second Street and Broadway.

"War stamps are given as prizes and a modest contribution serves as entry fee to the games," writes Mrs. Greenhall. "Every penny realized goes into our work. We have facilities to handle 18 tables each Sunday. Our starting time is 2:30. Mr. M. C Bryan has kindly donated his services as tournament director.

"Every attempt will be made to furnish partners to those who come without previous commitments and an amiable, congenial afternoon is promised to all participants in playing their favorite game and helping a worthy cause at the same time."

ital Statistics

Reported

d Ruth Allen, girl.
kley and Wilma Allison, girl.
and Florence Atkinson, girl.
e and Lucienne Augeri, boy.
ed Irma Bell, girl.
and June Birch, boy.
d and Eleanor Blase, boy.
d and Cora Bilia, girl.
t and Maxine Blum, girl.
s and Ruth Boone, girl.
nder and Dorothy Brown, jr., girl.
e and Pearl Burch, boy.
h and M. Henrietta Burkett, girl.
and Ruby Buyck, girl.
n and Ruth Chipps, girl.
ren and Elizabeth Clarke, jr., boy.
ar and Lois Collson, boy.
ald and Alice Connet, girl.
hn and Dorothy Cynova, girl.
erry and Willie Duncan, girl.
mas and Mary Farrell, boy.
bert and Ruth Faulstich, girl.
riette and Elsie Gilleton, girl.
ilbur and Sarah Gower, boy.
rgil and Kathryn Hinchliffe, boy.
ward and Lois Hubbell, girl.
ane and Elizabeth Kaley, girl.
hn and Blanche Kelly, boy.
alter and Florence Kenton, boy.
homas and Frances Kinnahan, girl.
illard and Alli Kriser, girl.
dgar and Mary Lear, girl.
seph and Margaret Lipp, girl.
oward and Bertha Louins, girl.
larence and Ann Misfeldt, boy.
obert and Rita Murphy, girl.
tta and Wilma MacPherson, boy.
illiam and Lillian Nurmi, girl.
hn and Catherine O'Connel, boy.
dward and S. Jane Patton, boy.
ames and Ruby Pinkerton, boy.
nthony and Pearl Romeo, girl.
William and Charlotte Schmidt, boy.
David and Helen Shapiro, boy.
ames and Amy Slaughter, girl.
ard and Nettie White, boy.
Harvey and Virginia Winter, boy.
ax and Irene Wood, girl.
eorge and Thomasine Cauthorne, boy.
lie and Donnaletia Clark, girl.
hn and Evela Davies, boy.
ge and Hattie Everett, girl.
illiam and Mary Green, girl.
ry and Lena Hampton, boy.
ard and Edna Holmes, girl.
bert and Bernice Luckett, girl.
uel and Helen Malachi, girl.
nk and Elsie Minor, girl.
vin and Thelma Nelson, girl.
on and Ruth Noble, boy.
ence and Blanche Prince, girl.
en and Lucy Speight, boy.
b and Hallie Thompson, boy.

garet L. Burrows, 95, 3441 Van Ness
e, D.W.
H. Warren, 84, U. S. Soldiers' Home.
y Krauss, 80, U. S. Soldiers' Home.
ve O. Dudley, 72, 1827 Lamont st. nw.
ia Bernhardt, 70, 338 14th st. ne.
W. MacAndrews, 69, 4007 Conn. ave.

n Hoar, 66, Seat Pleasant, Md.
aret Kataetos, 65, Pittsburgh, Pa.
E. Lodge, 64, 2100 Mass. ave. nw.
H. Kane, 62, 1729 O st. nw.
tore Caputo, 59, 1238 Trinidad ave.

e M. Thomas, 58, 1647 Lamont st. nw.
ry J. Stelling, 57, Hyattsville, Md.
amin Morrison, 56, 206 E st. nw.
h Lea, 53, Arlington, Va.
ice C. Lambert, 49, 1451 Park rd.
E. Flynn, 43, 6427 2d pl. nw.
a F. Cable, 41, 4901 Nebraska ave. nw.
ence E. McKenney, 40, 518 13th st. ne.
mond Devers, 39, 1426 G st.
ces Skrabski, 19, 2820 Fa. ave. se.
r Leapley, 6, 2119 Branch ave. se.
h J. Norman, 90, Bolling Green, Va.
nie Johnson, 75, 442 L st. sw.
Warren, 72, 85 Fenton st. nw.
es Lucas, 64, 60 M st. se.
ia Lawson, 62, 436 Ridge st. nw.
V. Brown, 58, 406 New Jersey ave. nw.
amin Frazier, 53, 4339 Hunt pl. ne.
ngston M. Jones, 49, 236 P st. nw.
am Barber, 41, 613 2d st. ne.
fant Scott, 1 hour, 1044 New Jersey ave. nw.

rriages

(Couples applying for marriage licenses in the District of Columbia will receive on the fifth day after application.)

ell Andrew Majors, 22, 1309 Park Road nw., and Kathryn Maria Newell, 19, rfield, Ohio. The Rev. John McNeill.
ter John Kudzuma, 34, Philadelphia, and Bobbye Maria Calvert, 21, 2718 enth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. ders.
thur Lee Bruce, 20, 2720 N Street hwest, and Mamie Holland, 20, 946 nty-seventh Street Northwest. The d. L. L. Pinn.

Julian Philip Benjamin, jr., 25, Jackson, Fla., and Dolores Elaine McMillian, 24, 3817 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld.

Alfred Alzie Owens, 19, 201 R Street Northwest, and Susie E. Crowder, 18, 2012 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Leo Greenberg, 45, New York, N. Y., and Ruby Ruth Greenberg, 39, 1632 V Street Southeast. Judge Walter J. Casey.

Bernard Pollock, 28, 164 Tennessee Avenue Northeast, and Ruth Davis, 21, 910 Kennedy Street Northwest. The Rev. S. H. Metz.

Edwin M. Fleischmann, 50, and Margaret B. Valiant, 45, both of Baltimore, Md. Judge Walter J. Casey.

Andrew Watts Williams, 24, Lynchburg, Va., and Jacqueline Cusanne Vicklin, 21, Kennedy-Warren Apartments. The Rev. W. P. Stricker.

William Elmer Main, 23, Brentwood, Md., and Bertha Elmena Latimer, 21, Belmont, N. C. The Rev. C. F. Phillips.

Albert Chubb, 29, Tonowanda, N. Y., and Valeria Rose Rusak, 24, 1744 P Street Northwest. The Rev. W. F. Stricker.

Paul Dubin, 21, and Gladys Kaufman, 20, both of Philadelphia, Pa. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Jasper Milton Daniels, 21, 137 Adams Street Northwest, and Rosa Mae Moon, 19, 1810 California Street Northwest. The Rev. J. L. Pinn.

Frank Garner Long, 18, Alexandria, Va., and Alene Laura Alma Fortune, 18, Covington, Va. The Rev. C. S. McKenzie.

Robert Ashbrook Alford, 22, 3544 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Betty Jane Mullin, 21, Kansas City, Mo. The Rev. L. J. Wempe.

Willie Lavender, 31, 701 Third Street Northeast, and Lethia Jackson, 23, 1408 S Street Northwest. The Rev. Williams Smallwood.

Harry M. Brownins, 22, 607 Sixth Street Northwest, and Elizabeth Jean Farrell, 18, 811 Mount Vernon Place Northwest. Judge Nathan R. Margold.

Harold Elford Holman, 27, Alexandria, Va., and Marion Charlotte Hansen, 24, San Gabriel, Calif. The Rev. E. K. Grosse.

Harold A. Schaeffer, 28, 3340½ M Street Northwest, and Thelma Irene Hose, 22, 3295 M Street Northwest. The Rev. M. J. Daugherty.

Richard Charles Gramley, 21, 1227 Simms Place Northwest, and Catherine Jane Laisie, 18, Camden, N. J. The Rev. J. H. O'Hara.

Hubert Ambrose O'Boyle, 29, 1990 Ontario Place Northwest, and Helen Drew Leane, 26, 1462 Spring Road Northwest. The Rev. J. F. Lane.

Edward Vincent Sullivan, 19, 5816 Seventh Street Northwest, and Emma Mae Howell, 19, 2214 First Street Northwest. The Rev. W. J. Norris.

Eugene J. Davidson, 28, 3215 Nineteenth Street Northwest, and Blanche Susaman, 28, Astoria, N. Y. The Rev. S. H. Metz.

Lionel Wilfred McKenzie, jr., 23, Alexandria, Va., and Blanche Veron, 23, 4000 Seventh Street Northeast. The Rev. H. W. Stenger.

Dewey Arthur Rhodes, jr., 21, Memphis, Tenn., and Margery McDonald, 20, 1630 R Street Northwest. The Rev. F. B. Harris.

Robert Wilson Harrington, jr., 24, 1521 Vermont Avenue Northwest, and Jennie Bee Norman, 22, 1738 First Street Northwest. The Rev. S. G. Spottswood.

Lorenzo Bryant, 19, 2486 Phillips Court Northwest, and Estelle Phillips, 18, 221 N Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles Pryor.

Joseph Milton McCoy, 21, 1612 Tenth Street Northwest, and Constance Helena Dent, 20, 1911 L Street Northwest. The Rev. J. F. Monroe.

Louis Jonus Payne, 21, 770 Fairmont Street Northwest, and Lydia Lucille Griffin, 19, 4414 Hayes Street Northeast. The Rev. Thomas Gates.

Cuther Arnold Avant, 20, 110 P Street Northwest, and Dorothy Lee Lodge, 18, 1101 Fifteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. C. P. Dixon.

Frank W. Leonard, 35, 410 Twenty-first Street Northeast, and Alice B. Jacobs, 23, Louisburg, N. C. The Rev. J. H. Hughes.

Paul O. Loub, 21, Glenshaw, Pa., and Esther Mae Critchlow, 19, 2904 P Street Northwest. The Rev. J. B. Kelly.

Charles Aloysius McGrath, 26, Philadelphia, Pa., and Lillian Lorraine Bridges, 30, 3122 Adams Street Northeast. The Rev. Paul Hoffert.

John Hamilton Forbes, 33, Fallston, Md., and Nancy Shakespeare, 23, Newark, Del. The Rev. C. T. Warner.

Claude Williams, 22, Bristol, Va., and Lela Roder, 21, 1619 L Street Northwest. The Rev. G. H. Eveler.

Wilbur Fisk Eastman, jr., 26, Haverhill, N. Hamp., and Margaret Jane Cheney, 23, 3509 McKinley Street Northwest.

rin and Bear It

By Lichty

"It's a laugh when I think of last New Year's eve, when I blew a 10 cent horn and thought I was making noise!"

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Revolution Resolution — BY MILTON CANIFF

—THERE IS A HIGH RIDGE JUST AHEAD—I'LL WALK UP AND SEE IF IT'S WORTH WHILE TO PUSH ON...
WHAT ARE YOU DOING, JAPS—HERE?
THE YANKEE STILL DOES NOT KNOW I SPEAK ENGLISH—IF I AM TO REACH MY PEOPLE I MUST GO AHEAD...
YOU AND I CAN RIDE THE CAMEL—BUT HE WILL ONLY HOLD US BACK... I WILL TAKE YOU WITH ME BECAUSE YOU CAN BE OF ASSISTANCE...
BAH! I WEEL CAST MY LOT WEETH THE YONKEES!—YOU WOULD DOUBLE-CROSS ME BEFORE I AM WELL ENOUGH TO FIGHT BACK...
IF YOU DO NOT COOPERATE—YOU WILL NOT HAVE A CHANCE TO MAKE A CHOICE!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

YOU WISH SOMETHING MISS VARDEN?
YEAH!... FIVE MINUTES OF YOUR TIME AND YOUR KIND ATTENTION, MISS PAGE!
YOU ONCE SAID I WOULD RUIN MATT BALLARD'S CAREER IF I MARRIED HIM! WELL... IF YOU DON'T GRAB THE GUY, I WILL, AND MAYBE YOU'LL BE RIGHT...
I FULLY INTEND TO MARRY HIM!
THEN...WHY AM I STICKIN' MY SWAN-LIKE NECK OUT? HE TOLD ME YOU TURNED HIM DOWN...COLD!
THERE MUST HAVE BEEN A MISUNDERSTANDING! I DID TELL HIM I WOULDN'T MARRY A FOOL...
BUT I STILL CONSIDER DR. BALLARD A VERY INTELLIGENT MAN!

MICKEY FINN — Amen! — BY LANK LEONARD

ARE YOU GOING TO STAY AWAKE TO SEE THE NEW YEAR COME IN, TOM?
I'D LIKE TO, MICKEY—BUT I'M DEAD TIRED!
Zzzz
GEE—I WONDER WHERE LITTLE JOHNNY SWEENEY IS TONIGHT!
Zzzz
1943!
—AND PLEASE HELP US END IT THIS YEAR—AND—AND NEVER LET ANYTHING LIKE IT HAPPEN AGAIN—AMEN!

MR. AND MRS. — Just Among Lady Friends — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

I BET IF YOU FELT AS SICK AS I DO YOU'D BE IN BED!
OH, DO YOU FEEL SO BAD? WHY DON'T YOU TAKE SOMETHING?
OH, THERE'S NOTHING I CAN TAKE. IT'S ALL THROUGH ME
VI—SORRY, BUT THERE'S A PHONE CALL HERE FOR YOU
OH, HELLO, ELSIE! YES, THIS IS VI... OH, I'M FINE, THANKS! NEVER BETTER!
GOSH, YOU SAID YOU FELT SICK!
DO YOU THINK I WAS GOING TO TELL HER HOW I FELT AND HAVE HER TELL ME ALL HER AILMENTS?

DIXIE DUGAN — Blind Date — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

HELLO!—SORRY I DIDN'T EXPECT COMPANY, PA!
THAT'S MY DAUGHTER, NOW
GLAD TO KNOW YOU, MISS DUGAN—MAY I COME OVER SOME EVENING TO SEE YOU?
SURE! ANY EVENING NEXT YEAR
WHAT DOES HE LOOK LIKE? TALL? HANDSOME? OLD??? YOUNG???
????
GOLLY—COME TO THINK OF IT I DON'T KNOW—COULDN'T SEE HIM!
OH—A BLIND DATE, EH?

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Priority — BY FRANK MARTINEK

AT WASHINGTON'S UNION STATION
AGH! SUCH CROWDS IN THIS AMERICAN CAPITAL! BUT THAT IS GOOT. TODAY FOR ME THERE IS SAFETY IN NUMBERS!
TO THE WASHINGTON NAVAL HOSPITAL...
OKAY, CAPTAIN
MINUTES PASS AND THEN AT THE INFORMATION DESK ON AN UPPER FLOOR...
LIEUTENANT COLBY, THERE'S ANOTHER VISITOR DOWNSTAIRS FOR COMMANDER WINSLOW
OH, DEAR! DON'S REALLY HAD ENOUGH FOR ONE DAY. WHO IS IT?
CAPTAIN HASLIN, U.S.N. SAYS HE'LL STAY ONLY A MOMENT
A CAPTAIN, PROBABLY ONE OF DON'S FORMER COMMANDING OFFICERS. OKAY, LET HIM COME

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

I CAN'T PRETEND ANY LONGER, SIR! I ONLY MADE LOVE TO YOUR DAUGHTER IN AN EFFORT TO GET CONTROL OF YOUR RUBBER GROVE!
THEN—YOU DESERVE WHAT YOU ARE ABOUT TO GET—
WHY—IT'S A DEED TO THE RUBBER PLANTATION!
RIGHTO! I KNOW THE UNITED NATIONS CAN USE THE STUFF—I KNOW! I LOST IT AT CARDS TO BARON VON KEEL—
—BUT I HARDLY THINK HE'LL DISPUTE YOUR CLAIM TO IT!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

LEFT UNCONSCIOUS TO FREEZE ON THE SNOW-COVERED ISLAND, KING IS SUDDENLY ATTACKED BY A FEROCIOUS POLAR BEAR!
BLIMEY! A POLAR BEAR—'E'S MAULIN' A MAN—
PART MY HALYARDS, OL' PATCH! HIT'S A MOUNTIE—H'IM—

DONALD DUCK — Fair and Warmer! — BY WALT DISNEY

IT SNOWED ALL NIGHT... BETTER GET OUT AND SHOVEL THE WALKS!
AW GEE, UNCA DONALD, IT'S TOO COLD T' GO OUTSIDE!
WELL, IT IS PRETTY COLD OUT, SO I'LL GIVE YOU AN EXTRA DIME EACH T' DO IT!
A DIME! OH, BOY! THAT'S A BARGAIN!
WE'VE FINISHED, UNCA DONALD! OKAY! HERE'S YOUR MONEY!

Radio Highlights

Metropolitan Opera, U. S. A.: Lawrence Tibbett as master of ceremonies will have as his guests Doris Doree, dramatic soprano, and Osie Hawkins, bass-baritone. **WMAL—7:30 p. m.**

"Death Valley Days" dramatizes the true story of Joseph Menifee, bibulous citizen of Carson City in the 1860's. The show will be called "Red-Eye Joe Signs the Pledge. **WJSV—8:30 p. m.**

Press Women. Guest city editor this week is Isabel Griffin, Washington correspondent for a string of New England papers. She edits the topic: "Top Headlines of '42 and Why?" **WOL—9:45 p. m.**

"The First Line," weekly dramatic show, tells Americans about their wartime Navy, as the program starts its second year on C. B. S. **WJSV—10:00 p. m.**

Raymond Clapper. First time the Washington commentator-columnist has ever had a guest on his program. The guest is the Vice President of the United States, Henry A. Wallace. **WOL—10:00 p. m.**

March of Time. Col. Darryl Zanuck, former Hollywood producer, makes his first report to the Nation on the North African war films he made for the Army Signal Corps. **WRC—10:30 p. m.**

Sugar Bowl Preview. Last minute interviews with Tulsa and Tennessee team officials, sports writers and celebrities who will attend the game, will be conducted by Harry Wismer. **WMAL—10:45 p. m.**

Originating in a score of cities, "The American Scene" presents a radio picture of the United States at war. **WJSV—12 Midnight.**

Thursday, Dec. 31 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 469M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229M 1250KC	WJSV 208M 1500KC
News, 6, 7, 9:30, Today's Prelude, 6:05, Klbitzers, 7:10, 8 to 9, Aunt Jemima, 7:10, C. Mahoney, 7:45.	Timek'per, 6-8:45; 8:15 Dawn Detail; News, 8, Bill Herson, 6:05, 6:45, 7:05, 8:05.	Dawn Pat. to 6:30; Brown, 6:35-9:15; News, 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 by Jelleray.	Sundial 6:05, 6:35, News 6, 6:30, 7:30, World News, 8; E. Lee, 8:55, Godfrey 7:05, 7:45 & 8:15.
9:00—The 9:15— Breakfast 9:30— Club 9:45— " "	Mary Mason News Music Room	Art Brown at the Organ Homemakers Homemakers	Morning Melodies Quartet Sophisticators Victory Front
10:00—Star Parade 10:15—Roy Porter 10:30—Pin Money 10:45—Pin Money	Music Room The O'Neills Helpmate Young Dr. Malone	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Morning Serenade Morning Serenade	Valiant Lady American Stories Honeymoon Lane Bachelor Children
11:00—Breakfast 11:15— at Sardi's 11:30—Hank Lawson 11:45—L. Jack Little	Road of Life Vic and Sade Snow Village David Harum	Sydney Moseley Karl Zomar News—Compton Boothby Mansell	Mary Lee Taylor Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Rogers 12:15—Little Show 12:30—National Farm 12:45— & Home Hour	News; Pioneers Nancy Dixon Devotions News; Matinee	Beake Carter Bill Hay United States Navy Band	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Jal Sunday
1:00—Baukhage 1:15—Open House 1:30—Open House 1:45—Open House	Matinee Today U. S. Army Air Forces Band Robert St. John	Russ Hodges' Sports Page Strictly Personal Mr. Moneybags	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:00—Open House 2:15—School News 2:30—Musical 2:45— Matinee	Light of the World Lonely Women Guiding Light Church Hymns	Sports Page Russ Hodges' Sports Page " "	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn Pepper Young
3:00—Musical 3:15— Matinee 3:30—Musical 3:45— Matinee	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Russ Hodges' Sports Page Hayburners	Elinor Lee Landt Trio Indianapolis Symphony
4:00—News, Rogers 4:15—Accent 4:30— on 4:45— Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Russ Hodges' Sports Page Russ Hodges' Sports Page	News Walter Gross Frances Langford Artie Shaw
5:00—Accent on 5:15— Music 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Capt. Midnight	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Cocktail Capers Backg'd for News Superman Junior Newscaster	Texas Rangers Texas Rangers Dream House Ben Bernie
6:00—Don Winslow 6:15—News 6:30—Bits o' Hits 6:45—Low. Thomas	News; Allies Musicade Robert St. John Musicade	Sports Resume Rhythm Ensemble Compton, News Syncopations	Frazier Hunt Platter Music OPA Questions The World Today
7:00—Day Is Done 7:15—Richard Eaton 7:30—Metropolitan 7:45—Opera; U.S.A.	Fred Waring World News Abbott & Costello	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Confidentially Paul Decker	Amos 'n' Andy Harry James Easy Aces Mr. Keen
8:00—E. Godwin 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—Treasury 8:45— Town	Fanny Brice Show The Aldrich Family	Pass in Review Curtain Going Up " " "	Reflections " Death Valley Days
9:00— Meeting 9:15— of the Air 9:30—Spotlight 9:45—B'ds; G. Fields	Bing Crosby Music Hall " " " "	Gabriel Heatter News, Repaid Star Parade Press Women	Major Bowes' Amateur Hour Stage Door Canteen
10:00—R. G. Swing 10:15—Wings to V'ry 10:30—Sugar 10:45— Bowl	Rudy Vallee " " "March of Time"	Raymond Clapper Art Kassel Paul Schubert Cotton Bowl	The First Line Talks Olga Coelho
11:00—News 11:15—Russ Morgan 11:30—Happy 11:45— New Year	News; Music Three Suns Trio Editor's Roundup	News; Repaid Bobby Sherwood Shep Fields Bill McCune Orch.	Calmer & Howe Arch McDonald's "Moon Dial" Dancing in Dark

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour on the Hour. 6:00—Jerry Strong 6:30—Morning Offering 6:45—Jerry Strong 7:00—Newcast; J. Strong 8:00—Breakfast With Jerry 9:00—News Roundup 9:15 Bob Callahan 9:30—Win With WINX 10:30—Traffic Court 11:00—News; Hawaiians 11:15—Eileen George 11:30—Victory Starts at Home 11:45—Hymns 12:00—News Roundup 12:15—Just Lee Everett	12:30—Victory Band 12:45—Silver Spring Music 1:00—News; Sports Parade 2:00—News; Sports Parade 2:30—Music 3:00—News; Sports Parade 3:15—Music 3:45—Tony Wakeman 4:00—News; Sports Parade 4:15—Music 4:45—Tony Wakeman 5:00—News; Cowboy Joe 5:30—Boys Town 5:45—News Roundup 6:00—Sports Parade 6:15—Holiday Music 6:30—Health Reporter	6:35—Hollywood Orchestra 7:00—News 7:05—Money Calling 7:30—Johnny Long 8:00—News; Cap. Motorins 8:15—My Problem Is 8:30—Traffic Court 9:00—Symphony Hour 10:00—News; Xmas Carol 10:30—Kay Kyser 10:45—Tony Pastor 11:00—Bibleway Church 11:45—Happy New Year 12:00—Midnight News Roundup

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade A.P. News Every Hour on the Half Hour Throughout the Day 6:45—Dale Crowley 7:00—Let's Go Washington 7:15—Let's Get Moving 7:45—Let's Go Washington 8:00—D. C. Dollars 8:30—Musical Clock 8:45—Rev. Clifford 9:00—Captain Cash; Rev. Lowman 9:30—Alice Lane 9:45—Harry Horlick 10:00—Better Watch Out 10:15—Town Crier	10:30—J. Herrick Hall 10:45—Between the Lines on the Hill House 11:00—Harmony House 11:30—Kenny Baker 12:00—"Password Please" 12:15—Rev. Clifford 12:30—Dixieland Jamboree 12:45—Washington Headlines 1:00—Concert Orchestra 2:30—Vincent Lopez 2:45—On Stage 3:00—Women in War 3:30—1450 Club 4:30—1450 Club 5:00—1450 Band 5:30—News 5:45—Ray Carson: Sports	6:00—Hollywood Camera 6:10—Eddie Duchin 6:15—Elder Boothby 6:30—"Strick" Gillilan 6:45—Happy New Year 7:35—Happy New Year 7:45—Raymond Eaton 8:05—Catholic Radio Hour 8:45—Diplomatic Viewpoint 9:00—New Year's Eve Service 10:00—New Year's Eve Service 11:00—Sports 11:15—New Year's Eve Service 12:00—Sign Off

WE BUY, SELL, RENT, TRADE, REPAIR
Cameras
Cameras, Movie Equipment, Films Developed.
949 PA. AVE. N.W. Next City Bank. Open 9-7:30. Sundays 11-4. RE. 2434.
BRENNER PHOTO CO.

WJSV—NEW YEAR'S DAY
ORANGE BOWL FOOTBALL
BOSTON C. VS. ALABAMA
PLAY-BY-PLAY BY TED HUSING
1:45 PM
Presented by Gillette Safety Razor Co.
WJSV
On Your DIAL 1500

New Year's Celebration To Be Quieter

Washington's traditional New Year's celebration on F Street will be somewhat quieter tonight than it has in the past—the Office of Civilian Defense earnestly hopes—and the crowds that each year surge between Ninth and Fifteenth Streets before and after midnight will be considerably thinned.

But the wartime capital of the world, will still be gay. Every hotel and cabaret in the city is looking forward to the largest celebration and the freest spending in District area history, and if lack of gas and tires slow them down to a walk most of the town still will be out when the whistles blow.

Police Preparations

Despite the wishes of Col. Lemuel Q. Bolles, executive director of Civilian Defense, about the thronging of F Street the police department is taking the usual precautions for a big celebration. Leaves have been canceled and shifts will be doubled up for the hour preceding and after midnight. More than 100 plain clothes men will be on duty at Washington hotels and night clubs, Chief of Detectives Richard Mansfield said.

Just how well the idea of forgetting the war, rationing and harder work is going across is shown by the reservation list of two Washington hotels—the Carlton and Wardman Park, which are asking a war-bond per couple cover charge. Both were sold out early yesterday.

Heavy Liquor Trade

Liquor stores, which experienced an unprecedented run before Christmas, were having another one yesterday as home patrons rushed to replenish depleted stocks.

But for the night clubbers drinking will cease at the usual 2 a. m. curfew hour. The Alcohol Beverage Control Board said there would be no extension of the drinking hours.

All in all, it will be a more or less normal New Year's Eve in Washington.

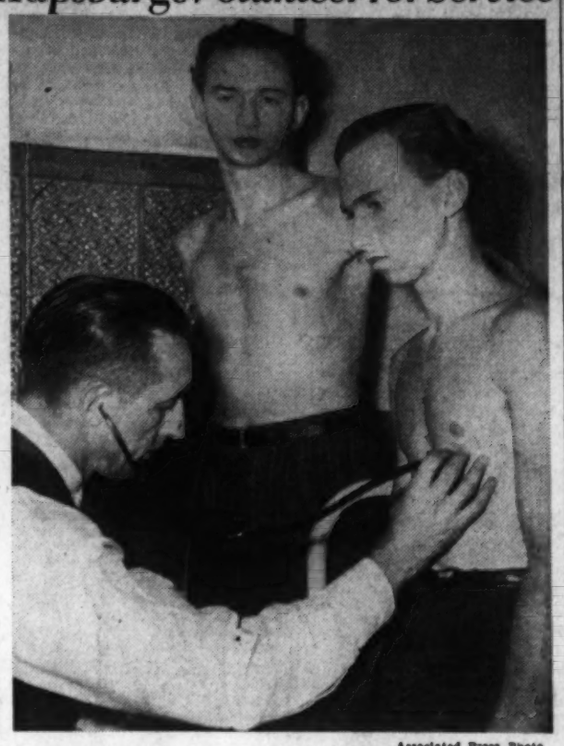
Officers Elected By Historical Association

Miss Nellie Nielsen of Mount Holyoke College, was elected president of the American Historical Association at a meeting last night at the National Archives.

Others elected were: William Westerman of Columbia University, first vice president, and Prof. Carleton J. H. Hayes of Columbia University and United States Ambassador to Spain, second vice president.

Dr. Gray Stanton Ford, executive secretary, gave his annual report, and the retiring president, Arthur M. Schlesinger of Harvard University, read a paper on "What Then Is the American, the New Man?"

Hapsburgs Volunteer for Service



Associated Press Photo

PHYSICAL EXAM—Dr. Fred Geier examines Charles Ludwig Hapsburg, 26 (center), and Felix Hapsburg, 24, at Fort Myer for voluntary enlistment in the Army. The scions ofthe ancient house of Hapsburg are sons of the late Emperor Karl of Austria and the former Empress Zita of Austria, now of Quebec. They were later sworn in and are expected to be assigned to the newly organize unit of Austrian nationals after basic training

Welkin-Ringing Fetes Planned For Soldiers, Warworkers

New Year's Eve and holiday welkin-ringing activities have been extensively arranged for servicemen and warworkers here by USO clubs, churches, recreation centers and fraternal orders.

A full program at the Y. M. C. A., Seventeenth and G Streets Northwest, will start at 7 p. m. today with a showing of the film, "Union Pacific," to be followed by a square dance in the boys' gym. Tomorrow from 4 to 6 p. m. there will be an informal recital by Justin Lawrie, tenor; David Lawrie, baritone, and Gertrude Troutman, pianist, in the lobby of the main building.

All churches and recreation centers will be open through the week, with parties and various activities scheduled.

Of considerable dimensions will be the party from 8:30 p. m. today in the USO Club at 306 Ninth Street Northwest.

Other New Year's parties are planned from 9 p. m. today at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest; the National Catholic Community Service Club, 1814 N Street Northwest; St. Patrick's School Hall, 924 G Street Northwest, and the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest.

From 11:30 tonight to 2 a. m. night workers will hold their regular weekly party, with day workers and servicemen invited, at the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., Ninth Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. And in the U. S. O. club in the Y. M. C. A. at 1816 Twelfth Street Northwest, there will be a dance from midnight to 2 a. m.

The Masonic Service Center, Thirteenth Street and New York Avenue Northwest, will hold a dance today from 9 p. m., as will the Lichtman Leisure Club (Negro) at 1439 U Street Northwest.

Open, but without partying as such, will be the Pepsi-Cola Service Center, Thirteenth and G Streets Northwest. The Officers' Club in the Cairo Hotel also will follow this plan.

Filipino to Lecture

"The Challenging Problems of 1943" will be discussed today by Dr. Diosdado M. Gap, Filipino lecturer, at a meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at 12:30 p. m. in the Annapolis Hotel.

Churchgoers Wait Services On Watch Night

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

Heeding President Roosevelt's plea that New Year's Day be observed as a period of national prayer amid the world crisis, thousands of citizens will meet at Watch Night services tonight and other services tomorrow.

Last November the Chief Executive issued a proclamation calling for observance of Thanksgiving and New Year's Day as days of prayer—following requests from religious organizations and church leaders throughout the land that such a step be taken.

Devoid of the "whereases" of customary Presidential proclamations, this one began with a quotation from the Twenty-third Psalm: "It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord."

Cathedral Services

The start of another year will be marked at the Washington Cathedral with Watch Night rites tonight at 11:15 o'clock; holy communion tomorrow at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m.; intercessions at 12 noon, and evening prayer at 4 p. m.

A film, "In His Steps," will be shown today at 8:30 p. m. at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Ninth and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, followed by a social hour at 10 p. m., and Holy Communion from 11 p. m. until midnight, with Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor, in charge. Offering from the communion service will be used to purchase a communion service for a chaplain in our armed forces.

Holy communion will be observed tonight at 8 at Grace Lutheran Church, Sixteenth and Varnum Streets Northwest, where Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski will speak on "The New Year—God's Gift."

A debate on the subject of "It Was All Eve's Fault," will be a feature of Watch Night services beginning at 8 p. m. at Metropolitan Baptist Church, Sixth and A Streets Northwest. Two young women will defend Eve, and two young men, Adam.

Bloomingdale area churches will sponsor Watch Night rites at 11 p. m. at Memorial United Brethren Church, North Capitol and R Streets.

In Catholic churches the feast of the Circumcision will be celebrated with holy day masses.

New Year's Day masses will be said at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, tomorrow at 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m., and 12, 12:10, 12:35 p. m.

Calvary Baptist

Calvary Baptist Church's Watch Night program will begin with entertainment at 9 p. m. in charge of Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, pastor. There will be a social from 10 until 10:45 p. m., following a worship service in the church auditorium.

Emory Methodist Church, 6100 Georgia Avenue Northwest, will hold a New Year's party and service beginning today at 9 p. m. There will be open house tomorrow from 8:30 p. m. to 12 m. in the fellowship hall.

Services of prayer will be held at Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol Street, beginning today at 10:30 p. m. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor, and the Rev. Ralph W. Loew, associate pastor, will speak. Luther Place Church, Fourteenth and N Streets Northwest, will hold a communion service today at 11 p. m.

Chevy Chase Baptist Church will hold a program today from 9 p. m. to 12 m., with a film, "Pilgrimage to Palestine," as one of the features.

The annual Watch Night service of the National City Christian Church will be held tonight in the church's Vermont Avenue annex. A social period beginning at 10 o'clock will precede the religious meeting. A general period of festivities will be enjoyed and refreshments will be served by the woman's council of the church.

Nationally prominent Episcopal clergymen and laymen are expected to attend a New Year's Day program at Epiphany Episcopal Church, 1317 G Street Northwest, under the sponsorship of the Potomac Assembly, Brotherhood of St. Andrew. The worship service will begin at 6 p. m., followed by the dinner in the parish hall.

Place for Girls

Hospitality Plan Takes in U. S. Workers

The War Hospitality Committee will expand its program to include Government employes and hopes to enroll more than 10,000 homes in an effort to make the small-town girl feel at home in Washington, it was announced yesterday at a meeting of the newly formed Home Hospitality Committee.

Mrs. Martin Vogel's city-wide home-hospitality movement has enrolled more than 1000 homes in Washington, but servicemen have been the principal recipients of their invitations.

Floyd D. Akers, chairman of both the Community War Fund and War Hospitality Committee, announced the appointment of Coleman Jennings as chairman of the new committee. Charles H. Cunningham has been selected executive secretary.

"This committee," Jennings said, "will act as a coordinating body to bring together leaders of a number of home hospitality movements which have been engaged in the entertainment of service men and a combined effort will be made to solve the problem of adjustment of the thousands of Government workers who have arrived here in recent months."

It was pointed out at the meeting that there has been an 83 per cent annual turnover of Government workers and that figures show that the average Government girl has nine cents a day to spend for recreation. These girls, a spokesman said, come straight from small towns into the nerve center of the world.

It is for them that the new efforts are being made.

Raid Billets to Be Inspected Next Wednesday

Residents of the MacArthur Boulevard area will have a chance to inspect the provisions made for emergency housing and feeding in their neighborhood in case of an air raid or other disaster at an "open house" to be held simultaneously at the area's three billet posts at 8 p. m. next Wednesday.

Twenty cots, blankets and canned food supplies are available at each of the posts, which are located at 2300 Foxhall Road Northwest, the home of Mrs. Edward Stotesbury; Palisades Field House, Cherry and Dana Place Northwest, and St. David's Chapel, Macomb Street and Klingle Road Northwest.

A party of civilian defense officials including Chief Air Raid Warden William J. Mileham; Walter Cunyus, area warden, and Robert Wilson, area executive chairman, will tour the three posts Wednesday evening, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. F. Gloyd Awalt, emergency food and housing warden in the area.

Prime purpose of the "open house," however, Mrs. Awalt said, is that residents of the vicinity will know where to go and what is provided for them in case of a disaster.

A large room and a corridor at cots are available at the Stotesbu home, where Miss Santa Maria acting billet post warden. T auditorium has been opened fo the post at Palisades Field House which was put into use during the last Potomac River flood. Thirty-eight persons were fed, given warm clothing and a place to sleep at that time. Mrs. Henry Wilson is the post warden.

Mrs. S. M. Stellewagen is billet warden at St. David's Chapel, where the Sunday school room has be fitted out as a post. Each post a has a motor unit equipped large cans for carrying hot dri and soup to workers in the field to casualties in case of disaste

Credit Group to Meet

Thomas C. Darby, president of the Frederick Production Credit Association, announced that the annual stockholders' meeting of the Frederick association, will be held January 7 at the State Armory, Frederick, Md.

Shop Today (Thursday) and Saturday 9:30 to 6 P. M.—Closed Friday

The Hecht Co.
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET — NATIONAL 5100

They're Toe Cuddlers!
They're Stocking Savers!
Smart Indoors and Out!

GOT COLD FEET, LITTLE LADY?

Wool Foot "Snuggies"

Take heart . . . hie yourself to the Hecht Co. stock up on these dearly beloved foot warmers . . . and keep your toes warm as toast the whole winter through! Wear them outdoors . . . they won't peep over your shoes! Wear them indoors . . . and forget the fuel situation! Natural only . . . in small, medium, large and extra large sizes.

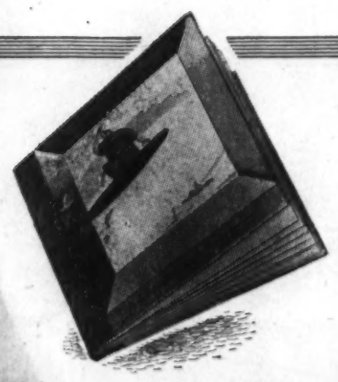
69c pair

Hosiery, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

FOR THE NEW RADIO-PHONOGRAPH SANTA BROUGHT YOU . . .

Victor Albums and Records of Top-Flight Artists



Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scheherzade"

5.74

Album DM-920 . . . with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra conducted by Monteux. The tone poem about the fabulous Arabian Night princess who saved her life by recounting 1000 different stories for 1000 nights. *Records, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.*

DM-905 . . . Kipling's "Jungle Book" . . . with the Victor Symphony orchestra conducted by Rozsa.....3.65

DM-898 . . . Rossini's "Barber of Seville." Recordrama with operatic cast and chorus, and Victor Symphony orchestra conducted by Bamboschek, 8.83

DM-880—Tschaikowsky's "Symphony No. 4," with Stokowski conducting the NBC Symphony orchestra.....5.74

DM-875—Brahms' "Symphony No. 1," with Toscanini directing the NBC Symphony orchestra.....5.74

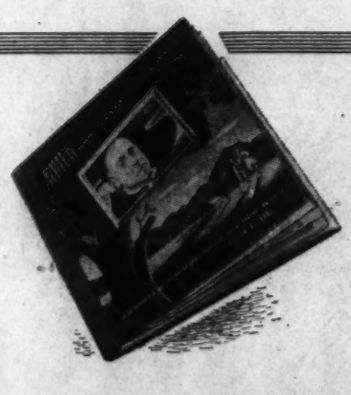
DM-705—Beethoven's "Violin Concerto in D Major," with Heifetz, and the NBC Symphony orchestra conducted by Toscanini 5.22

DM-640—Beethoven's "Symphony No. 5," with Toscanini conducting the NBC Symphony Orchestra.....4.69

DM-319—Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," with the Boston Symphony Orchestra conducted by Koussevitzky, 3.65

DM-867—Shostakovich's "Symphony No. 6," with the Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by Stokowski.....5.22

DM-445—"Strauss Waltzes," with the Boston "Pops" Orchestra conducted by Fiedler 5.48



Grieg's Brilliant "Piano Concerto"

3.65

Album DM-900 . . . with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Ormandy . . . and featuring the masterful piano playing of Rubinstein. One of Victor's most popular masterpieces. *Records, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.*

11833—Ponchielli's "Dance of the Hours," with Fiedler conducting the Boston "Pops" Orchestra.....1.05

14422—Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2," with Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.....1.05

DM-262—"Music of Johann Strauss," with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra conducted by Ormandy....5.74

DM-347—Tschaikowsky's "Romeo and Juliet Overture"—with the Boston Symphony Orchestra conducted by Koussevitsky 3.65

DM-815—Brahms' "Double Concerto." Violin and 'cello. With Heifetz, Feuermann, and the Phildelphia Orchestra conducted by Ormandy .4.69

DM-644—"Three Famous Scenes from Wagner," with Flagstad, Melchoir, and the San Francisco Opera Orchestra conducted by McArthur.....5.74

11-8240—Debussy's "Clair De Lune" and "La Cathedrale Engloutie," with E. Robert Schmitz 1.05

2214—De Falla's "Ritual Fire Dance" and Shostakovich's "Polka" (from The Age of Golden Ballet). With Luboshutz and Nemenoff at the piano 79c

15425—Strauss' "Blue Danube Waltz" and "Tales From the Vienna Woods," with Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra 1.05

Tschaikowsky's "Piano Concerto"

4.69

Album DM-800, Concerto No. 1 . . . with a glittering array of artists, flawlessly recorded on Victor records. The NBC Symphony orchestra conducted by Toscanini . . . with Horowitz at the piano. *Records, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.*

REGULAR STORE HOURS THURSDAY, 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. . . . The Hecht Co.
CLOSED FRIDAY, NEW YEAR'S DAY—SHOP THURSDAY & SATURDAY 9:30 TO 6 P. M.
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET — NATIONAL 5